

FORECAST—Light to moderate southwesterly winds; mostly fair and mild today and Sunday. Sunshine yesterday, 3 hours 12 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

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TIDES
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
Aug. 23 12.02 8.11 9.13 2.41 15.57 7.50 1.31 5.5
24 12.36 7.91 9.48 2.81 16.26 7.62 2.20 4.9
25 13.53 7.61 10.30 3.41 16.58 7.43 3.12 4.4
Sun sets, 7.13; rises Sunday, 5.19, P.S.T.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bearded-Dunkerque Hero Returns Home



When Lieut. Jim Golby, R.C.N.V.R., shown above with his pretty wife, the former Georgia Cooney, returned to England he was so tired he fell asleep in the arms of a ship's cook. During the evacuation he conducted several exploits which won for him the Distinguished Service Cross. The King pinned the medal on Lieut. Golby at Buckingham Palace. Yesterday afternoon he returned to Victoria on leave and the city presented him with a medallion. He also saw for the first time his second daughter, Gina, 10 months old. For story see page 2.

Final Bulletins

Hold U.S. Mail

SHANGHAI (AP)—Unconfirmed reports tonight said Japanese authorities, who control the local post office, are withholding 700 bags of American mail which had arrived here in the past month. This was described as further reprisals for the American freezing of Japanese assets.

Recover Bodies

NEW YORK (AP)—Recovery of two more bodies from the East River today brought to 33 the toll of dead in Monday's Brooklyn waterfront fire. A revised compilation listed three persons still unaccounted for.

Exchange Workers

MADRID (AP)—Germany and Spain signed an agreement today for an exchange of workers.

R.C.A.F. Man Killed

WINNIPEG (CP)—An airman was killed and two soldiers injured last night when the automobile in which they were driving overturned on the highway 12 miles west of Winnipeg.

A.C.1 Harold A. J. Dean, 19, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Rivers, Man., as a clerk-accountant, and whose home town was St. Boniface, Man., met instant death.

Pte. R. Rollick of Winnipeg, P.C.L.L., and Pte. D. Bannerman of Portage la Prairie, Man., Canadian army reserve training corps, were injured.

Sleeping Sickness

REGINA (CP)—With the number of cases of sleeping sickness in Saskatchewan steadily mounting, Dr. R. O. Davison, deputy minister of public health, has sent out letters to all medical men urging them to take specific precautions to prevent the spread of the disease.

Crash in London

LONDON (AP)—An R.A.F. plane crashed into two houses in the Edgeware district of London today, killing a mother and two children as well as the pilot.

TRIPOLI BOMBED

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—British bombers dropped more than 25 tons of bombs on the Spanish Mole in Tripoli, the Axis' chief Libyan supply port, and caused large fires and explosions, the Royal Air Force Middle East communique said today.

May Ask Conciliation For Living Bonus

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver City Council has until Wednesday to decide whether or not to grant civic employees a cost of living bonus or whether to lay the matter before a provincial conciliator.

At a mass meeting last night members of the Civic Federation voted 518 to 1 that unless the council agrees to a \$3 weekly bonus by Wednesday provincial conciliation will be sought.

The council's offer of a \$5 monthly bonus to "inside workers" only was rejected by the federation, which seeks the \$3 weekly bonus for outside workers such as firemen and policemen.

Recruiting Down 18

Eleven men joined the active army in British Columbia yesterday, 18 below Thursday's total.

Victoria 3
Vancouver 5
Vernon 2
Trail 1
Total for all B.C. 11

R.A.F. Smashes At Mannheim

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Air Force resumed its smashing offensive against Germany during the night with the industrial city of Mannheim bearing the brunt of attacks on western section of the Reich.

Other bombers made effective sorties against harbor facilities and Le Havre and the docks at Ostend and Dunkerque in occupied France. One aircraft was lost in these operations.

Fighter planes veered from regular patrol duties to swoop low over Nazi airdromes in France and machine-gun barracks and hangars.

The bombers had to cruise over the targets for some time waiting for holes in the clouds through which to aim.

Some Nazi planes dropped a few bombs over eastern England last night but no casualties were reported and one Nazi plane was destroyed.

British Sailors Offer Help to Farmers

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Men of the Royal Navy in port today volunteered to give up all or part of two weeks' furloughs to help New Brunswick farmers harvest their crops.

They made their offer voluntarily, and in appreciation of similar work being done by Canadian troops in Britain, when they heard farmers of this province were greatly handicapped in harvesting their crops because of a serious shortage of agricultural labor.

Drink More Beer

OTTAWA (CP)—National revenue department figures indicated today Canadians are drinking more beer than before the war, but consuming about the same amount of liquor.

Leningrad in 'Terrible Danger'

Reds Hold Firm as Nazis Drive On

Canadian and Associated Press

Reports from the eastern front indicate the Red army wall on three sides of Leningrad is holding firm under heavy attack, with the Nazis resorting to dive bombing to flatten resistance.

Within the city barricades have been erected and a civilian army created to make each street a miniature bastion.

The Russians have spurned Nazi suggestions Leningrad be declared an open town and are ready to risk destruction of the proud city which Peter the Great built on reclaimed swampland and which the Soviets have modernized.

The German high command was generally silent on detailed claims from the eastern front. A bulletin from Hitler's headquarters merely said "operations on the east front continue according to plan."

A BBC broadcast heard in New York said Rumanian and German troops are within nine miles of Odessa.

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, defender of Leningrad, for the second time this week issued a proclamation to the citizens to fight to the death.

"Dig yourselves in," he said. "Leningrad was, is and shall forever remain the city of the great October revolution. A terrible danger is hanging over Leningrad. The decisive moment has arrived. The enemy is nearing Leningrad. Our holy duty is to

In England

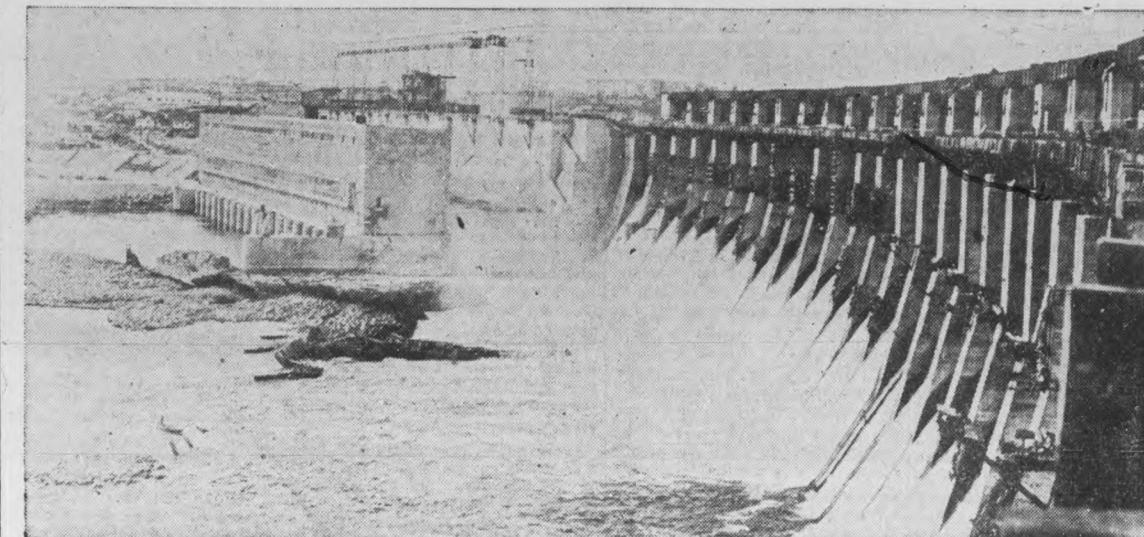
Premier King Faces 10,000 Noisy Troops

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, received with a mixture of cheers and boos, today brought to Canadian troops in Britain the message that "no words can begin to express the pride which the people of Canada have for the men serving overseas."

He spoke to 10,000 Canadian soldiers after being introduced by Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps.

As Gen. McNaughton concluded his introduction with the words "I take pleasure in introducing to you the Prime Minister of Canada," booms from the rear of the grandstand drowned out the hand-clapping and cheers from the front rows.

The Prime Minister looked up at the stand, smiled, took a tighter grip on his umbrella and advanced to the microphone. His first words did not reach the



RUSSIANS FLOOD the lower Dnieper by dynamiting several small dams. However, Soviet's attempt to blow up the \$110,000,000 200-foot Dnieper power dam in the industrial Ukraine, above—the "Grand Coulee of Russia"—is reported unsuccessful.

self-sacrificingly defend the path of the approaches to the city."

The official Soviet communique, however, by inference reported the Red army standing fast all along the front, from Leningrad to the Black Sea.

Pravda, Communist Party organ, said in a report from the front combined forces of the Red

army and people's army had lifted the siege of an unnamed city and driven the Nazis back six miles in a counter-attack.

Six miles in a counter-attack. The Russian communique for the first time disclosed Moscow air raid casualty figures. It said that in 24 German raids on the capital 736 persons were killed, 1,444 wounded seriously and

2,069 wounded slightly.

Berlin said waves of German planes were hammering at Russian airdromes on the outskirts of Leningrad.

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said the army of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock had established a liaison with the army of Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt—a

development claimed to be "extremely important" by the newspaper.

The Finnish press in Helsinki said an "avalanche offensive" had been turned against Viipuri, Finland's second largest city before the Russians took it by the treaty of March, 1940, following the Russian-Finnish war.

crowd and there were shouts of "Speak up, speak up."

MESSAGE FROM HOME

"I bring the Canadian soldiers overseas a message from the hearts of those dearest to them—a message from their homes to tell them that day in and day out they are in the thoughts and prayers of those nearest them," he said.

He described his recent tour across Canada and said everywhere he went people were talking about the men overseas.

Mr. King said he brought from Canada a message from the people that they were proud of the duty imposed on the Canadian forces overseas, the duty of defending the United Kingdom.

Never in her history has Canada been prouder than today of the men who crossed the seas to play their part alongside the Mother Country, the Prime Minister said. "We shall never forget

you and when I return I shall be able to give a message to the people about the strength and appearance and spirit of the men who are exhibiting it in such noble fashion."

He was interrupted by loud booing.

Mr. King hesitated momentarily and as the booing subsided he resumed:

"I gather from the applause that many of you are impatient and would rather be engaged in more active operations than you are today."

This was greeted by loud cheers, whistling and applause.

Mr. King shouted into the microphone: "That is the spirit to which I am referring."

APPLAUSE

The boos subsided and there was much applause as Mr. King walked across the track to inspect the guard of honor of the Black Watch. Assorted hand-clapping, cheering and booing

broke out again after the inspection and lasted for several seconds.

At the conclusion of his speech the Prime Minister started to walk toward the stands with Gen. McNaughton. Another chorus of handclapping and booing broke out, but it subsided as he reached the flag-draped box where he sat with Gen. McNaughton, Canadian High Commissioner Massey and Mrs. Massey, War Secretary David Margeson, Maj.-Gen. P. J. Montague, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., and Mrs. Pearkes, Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, and Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price.

Mr. King motored from London to visit the Dominion's overseas army. He lunched with senior officers.

The Prime Minister paused during the guard inspection to speak to Maj. Gavan Power of Quebec City and Lt. Hughes LaPointe, son of Rt. Hon. Ernest LaPointe, Canadian Minister of Justice.

MET M.P.

Before lunch Mr. King had an informal talk with about 75 officers, met a lieutenant-colonel from Winnipeg, a Liberal member of Parliament and told him: "It's delightful to be here among these officers—it's like being back in Canada."

The Prime Minister then was piped into the luncheon room by the band of an eastern Ontario regiment of the 3rd division.

Mr. King sat between Gen. McNaughton and Maj.-Gen. P. J. Montague of Winnipeg. Others at the head table were Generals Odlum and Pearkes, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, officer commanding Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in the United Kingdom; Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, adjutant-general of the Canadian army, and the officer commanding the Aldershot command. Among the guests were Brig. F. F. Worthington and Sir Edward Peacock.

Duke With Roosevelts

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—For the second time in 27 months President Roosevelt today threw open his ancestral home to a member of the British Royal Family.

The Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI, arrived at the rambling stone and stucco residence overlooking the Hudson River. He will remain until tomorrow, His Royal Highness and members of the Presidential family planning to listen to the broadcast of Prime Minister Churchill from London.

The Duke arrived at this picturesque old village by automobile. Earlier he landed in New York City by airplane from Toronto, where he opened the Canadian National Exhibition.

From here the Duke will travel with the President by special train to Washington, arriving there Monday morning.

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R.C.A.F. Needs 150 Women

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today the immediate need in the establishment of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force is for 150 women who will undergo a strenuous and intensive five weeks' training to test their fitness to become officers and non-commissioned officers.

The next call will be for 2,000 airwomen for the different trades to be enlisted over five or six months.

To be eligible for enlistment an applicant must have attained her 21st birthday and not have attained her 41st birthday; be five feet or over in height, and conform to the required weight standard.

Applicants will not be considered for enlistment if they hold permanent civil service appointments or if they are married women who have children dependent on them for care and upbringing.

Dr. Jean Davey of Toronto has been appointed medical supervisor of the women's auxiliary air force. She will have the title of flight officer and probably will be stationed in Ottawa.

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Pearson New Champ

HALIFAX (CP)—Phil Pearson of Montreal, formerly of Vancouver, became new holder of the eastern Canadian singles tennis championship today when he defeated Don Bauld, R.C.N., Nova Scotia's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Leaves Canceled

Iran Orders Extra Officers to Borders

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—Iran, anticipating a showdown on British Russian demands for expulsion of Nazi technicians from the country, has canceled leaves for 1,072 newly-graduated army officers and has ordered them to the frontiers for active duty with 120,000 troops already there.

(A Reuters News Agency dispatch to London from Ankara said today it was rumored that Iran, in her reply to British and Soviet notes, "s" agreed to expel small numbers of German agents each month.

(British officials refused to discuss Iran's reply to the British and Russian demands for expulsion of the Germans.

(Reports from Turkey said Britain was moving troops toward the Iran frontier and that the Iran army was alert to defend the country).

STRESS NEUTRALITY

An Iranian government answer to a British-Russian note was delivered to the British ministry yesterday. Iran was understood to have shown readiness to reduce the number of German technicians when their contracts in state-owned railroads and communications industries expire. The answer, however, was reported to have stressed that Iran as a neutral, independent power does not see why she should be forced to risk diplomatic rupture with Germany by expelling all German nationals at once.

(Sources in London indicated Britain would stand firm on her demands and was ready to send troops into Iran rather than permit 3,000 Germans to remain there).

Iranians contended the British-Russian demands were to cover plans to enter the country and establish contacts by which British troops could join Russians on the eastern front.

An official police statement claimed there are only 640 male Germans in the country and that during the last 45 days 50 of these had left.

Iran has an air force of less than 300 aircraft. The country has a small navy, Italian-built, composed of two sloops, five patrol vessels and some motor launches operating in the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf.

Local Events

Retreat at Parliament Square at 8 by the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade (R.F.) Band.

Victoria vs. Port Alberni, second game of island softball final at Athletic Park at 6.30.

James Bay vs. Alerts, first game city-box lacrosse championship series, Sports Centre, 8.30.

Victoria-Vancouver boxing show, Crystal Garden, 8.30.

Auto races, Langford Speedway, at 7.45.

Sunday at 3 at Beacon Hill Park, Garrison Band concert.

Retreat at Parliament Square Sunday evening at 8.

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AS WAR CLOUDS THICKEN IN THE PACIFIC, residents of the Hawaiian Islands awaken to dangers involved. Local papers carry advertisements like these, from firms ready to insure against bombing damage or to sell "comfortable" gas masks.

MOFFAT

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★ KENTS

Big U.S. Manoeuvres Proves Army Not Ready

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON — From now until the end of November, army units all over the country will be up to their ears in chiggers and up to their necks in manoeuvres, the biggest that United States forces have ever staged, costing about \$24,000,000. Nearly 1,000,000 men will participate—230,000 of the Third Army in the Beauregard, La., area from August 16 to 30, 470,000 of the First and Fourth Armies at Beauregard in September, 302,000 of the Second and Third Armies in the Carolinas in November.

Manoeuvres so far have been trifling little things of divisions or corps, a mere 15,000 to 100,000 men. Now the full armies swing into action in the biggest war games the country has seen since the War Between the States, as there was nothing like these during the World War. There wasn't time.

While every effort will be made to make these manoeuvres as real as possible, including the use of smoke bombs for mines and

sound effects achieved by playing phonograph records of dive bombers over a loud speaker system, there will still be a lot of phony stuff and there will probably be a lot of yelling about these aspects. For in spite of the best efforts of the MTP experts—the mobilization training program staffs—these manoeuvres will be far from blitzkrieg.

THE REAL THING, BUT—
Participation of aircraft will be limited. There will be few if any parachute troops. All the ground forces will have honest-to-John rifles and full quotas of machine guns, and they will fire blank cartridges as long as the supply holds out, as the munitions plants are too busy making the real things to bother making more blanks.

In the line of field artillery, there will be 75's, but practically no 90's, no 105's, 153's or any of the bigger guns. There will be almost 100 per cent equipment in the way of the smaller mortars, but very few of the larger sizes. Anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft guns will be missing.

As for panzer divisions, the army will use what it has, but they won't be completely equipped. The light tanks will be out in force, but heavy tanks won't be up to quota by any manner of means, and neither will the heavier trucks nor motorcycles.

Army headquarters doesn't want to get very specific about numbers on hand or shortages in these various categories. The shortages particularly come under the heading of military secrets. But wherever there are shortages, they are going to be apparent through the use of dummy guns, stovepipes for mortars, gaspines on wheels for anti-tank guns, and so on.

There will probably be considerable squawks about all these dummy weapons, in spite of the fact that the army has been doing its best for months to explain that the Germans trained with cardboard tanks before Hitler and that these shortages are inevitable when you jump an army from 265,000 to 1,400,000 practically overnight.

DRUM WOULD BEAT OUT FACTS

Army has always been undecided, in the past, whether to blush in shame and try to hide its shortages, or whether to come out boldly and admit its equipment left considerable to be desired. General Drum, in command of the up-to-then biggest manoeuvres in the New York state area during the last few years, has been one of the officers supporting the idea that the country should be fully informed about how lousy its army material really was, in the hope that it would stir up people and particularly congressmen to demand more money for defence. It didn't work, but it was a good idea.

Army public relations branch has been doing its best this spring and summer to let the country know what to expect in these fall manoeuvres. There will be dummy weapons in almost every unit, and umpires with white flags meaning stop, blue flags meaning advance, red flags meaning retreat, and orange flags meaning you're wiped out, will be all over the landscapes.

What it will all prove is simply that the army isn't ready for war. Certain task forces, perhaps yes. But the army as a whole hasn't the equipment and its men, good as they may be, simply haven't had all the training it takes to make an army that will stack up against professional and fire-baptized fighters of Europe and Asia. And the more everyone realizes those shortcomings, the better off we'll be.

Order Allows Car Ride Exchanges

As a means of helping to save gasoline the B.C. Public Utilities Commission today partially waived its rule which forbids private car operators to provide transportation for others at a price.

A special order of the commission allows private auto drivers to arrange for exchanges of transportation. It specifies one motorist may provide transportation for others "in return for transportation furnished to him by others at another period."

The order also permits advertising by people who wish to make such arrangements.

First Victorian Decorated Is Home

Relaxation and as much rest as his friends will allow him during the next three weeks will form the program of Lieut. James Wake "Jim" Golby, D.S.C., R.C. N.V.R., who returned home yesterday with a black beard below his blond head and the decoration presented to him by the King for heroic action at Dunkerque.

Accompanied by his wife, the former Georgia Cooney, the first decorated Victorian to return from the front stepped from the mainland boat yesterday afternoon into a civic welcome.

He was led up the dock by two of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band to his young daughters, two-and-a-half-year-old Sharon, and 10-month-old Gina, the latter of whom he saw for the first time.

Lieut. and Mrs. Golby were escorted to the City Hall to be welcomed by acting Mayor R. A. C. Dewar and to receive from Alderman W. H. Davies one of the city's commemorative medallions bearing the legend "In recognition of Lieutenant Golby's services to the Empire." To Mrs. Golby, Alderman Davies presented a corsage bouquet.

Attending the ceremony and joining in the congratulations were Aldermen Archie Wills, Duncan McTavish and Percy George.

DEFINITELY BUSY
Lieutenant Golby is reticent in discussing the events which led up to his decoration. He appreciates the honor deeply, but is inclined to look upon it as one conferred on him in recognition not only of his work but of those who were with him.

"We were busy over there—and definitely busy," he states, declaring he was so tired when he finally returned to England from Dunkerque he was asleep in the arms of a ship's cook.

As a member of a demolition squad preceding the advancing Germans and blowing up all useful war material, he participated in the destruction of one of the world's greatest docks—the one at which the French liner Normandie was built in Le Havre.

He and his group returned to England after the Dunkerque evacuation had been completed, on June 11, his birthday.

He described as one of his earliest reactions his feelings when he was first turned loose in charge of a trawler in the fog-covered Channel, given the responsibility of caring for the ship and men without lights or stars to guide him and no wireless communication.

"It's not the pleasantest responsibility," he remarked.

As a souvenir of the Channel epic he has presented to his wife a unique ring carved by a member of his crew from the plastic windscreen of a Heinkel which his trawler shot down.

Among other feats performed by the Victorian was that of swimming 100 yards in the cold Channel to attach a line to a mine which could not be exploded in the darkness by gunfire. It was later towed out of the line of traffic and set off by machine gun activity at daybreak.

For the next three weeks he will spend his time with his own family, his mother and brother, awaiting word from the authorities as to where he will resume service.

CIVIL PROTECTION MAIN FUNCTION

COURTENAY (CP)—Stressing the necessity of civilian protection, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer in an address here last night said British Columbia had two duties—to enlist young men in the armed forces to protect Canada against invasion and to maintain internal security.

Mr. Wismer, making a tour of Vancouver Island as part of a province-wide campaign to organize civil protection groups, warned that the possibility of enemy air raids was always at hand, as was the danger of rear-guard action by fifth columnists. He read a letter from Major-General R. O. Alexander, general officer commanding, Pacific Command, emphasizing the necessity of adequate preparation.

Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the British Columbia police congratulated Courtenay civil protection committee on having the largest per capita membership in the province, and urged that it be doubled. (Courtenay has 800 members enrolled, 400 of whom have been instructed in first aid.)

Lieut. William Tater, recently returned from overseas, outlined the work of civilians in Britain and said the preparations they had made played an important part in Britain's position today.

'UP TO OUR NECKS'

LONDON (CP)—Former Governor Henry Allen of Kansas, speaking at the opening of the Royal Academy today, said, "this is the only meeting I have been to where no one asked me when we were going to get into the war."

"Why, we have been in this war up to our necks for a long time."

'Canada Output Splendid'



MONTREAL (CP)—Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's Minister of Supply, conferred here today with Munitions Minister C. D. Howe and with others associated with the Dominion's war effort. (In Washington he conferred with Wm. S. Knudson, standing, O.P.M. director, with whom he is shown above.)

Last evening he had dinner with Morris Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Interviewed at his hotel, Lord Beaverbrook declined to say how long he will remain on this side of the Atlantic but added:

"I can say that I'm going back to Washington from here. I can say that I'm going to stay until my job is finished. That's all."

He said he was confident shipment of all supplies to Britain would be speeded up.

"There is an immense capacity for production in the United States," he said, "and the output of munitions and other supplies in Canada itself is splendid."

Of Canada's Munitions Minister, Lord Beaverbrook had this to say: "Howe is up to date. He is one of the supply ministers who keep faith with their programs of production. He's producing the stuff in Canada and doing it admirably."

240 Killed in 2 Days Rioting Before British Reached Baghdad

By EDWARD KENNEDY
War Correspondent with British Forces

BAGHDAD — The bodies of those slain during a two-day reign of terror begun when the abortive pro-Nazi government of Rashid Ali Al-Gailani fled into exile before advancing British troops still are being found in wells, sewers and cellars of this desert capital.

At least 240 were killed when local looters and fierce desert tribesmen pillaged the city, but nobody in authority yet knows the full story. Many Jews were among the victims. Young girls listed as missing were believed to have been carried off into the desert by their captors.

Anarchy descended on this city May 31 and June 1 and Baghdad itself narrowly escaped total destruction before the British arrived to re-establish order. Kurdish troops of the defeated Iraqi army also are credited with helping save the city.

REGENT IS BACK

Regent Abdul Ilah, who was ousted by Rashid Ali Gailani after months of plotting, now is back here and a government formed under him is functioning smoothly.

Responsible Iraqis would like to forget what happened during those two days, but here is the story as pieced together from them and others who lived through it.

On May 30 as 800 British troops were marching on Baghdad at the close of a month-old undeclared war, Rashid Ali and his "Golden Four" generals responsible for the Nazi-inspired coup deposed against the pro-British government of Abdul Ilah, saw that the jig was up.

Along with Haj Amin Effendi al-Husseini, the grand mufti of Jerusalem—long exiled from Palestine because of his attempts to stir up the Arabs there against the Jews and the British government—Rashid Ali and his generals decided to flee to neighboring Iran (Persia).

They stuffed loads of bank notes into satchels and headed for the border. But before crossing into Iran they were stopped by guards loyal to Abdul Ilah, who seized their loads of money and allowed them to take only one month's salary with them.

The next day, May 31, the looting in Baghdad began by groups of deserters from the retreating Iraqi army. Many local undesirables and even some capital policemen joined them.

LOOTING IS EXTENSIVE

They went for the Jewish quarters, shot the locks off doors or battered them in. They shot and knifed their way indoors.

Women and children fled to the rooftops. Some of them leaped to their death. Others were attacked on the roofs, killed and their bodies thrown in the ground below. Downstairs those who were caught were killed and their bodies often tossed out the windows into the courtyards.

The more enterprising pillagers backed up carts to the homes and carried away the entire household furnishings. Tiles were torn from the floors of

Jewish homes in quest of gold pieces.

Moslem homes also were sacked and in many cases Moslem looters fought and killed one another over the spoils.

Almost all British homes were looted, but their occupants escaped violence by fleeing to either the British Embassy or the United States legation, where some Iraqi policemen stood guard.

It is estimated that \$2,000,000 worth of property changed hands in the mad two-day scramble. Several business houses have not yet been able to reopen.

SHEIK HOLDS OFF MOB

Some Iraqis attempted vainly to stop the chaos. One sheik stood before a Jewish home with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the other and held off the mob.

Officials who remained at their posts were helpless in the absence of government superiors.

One member of Rashid Ali's government, fanatically pro-Nazi Yunis Sabawi, minister of economics and head of the Iraqi youth movement, remained behind for a day after the others had fled.

He proclaimed himself governor and attempted to raise his own army among the youth to blow up bridges and raze the entire city if necessary to prevent its falling into British hands.

Later he changed his mind and followed the others into exile. The violence continued well into June 1 until a company of Iraqi soldiers entered the city after withdrawing from the front. These troops were mostly Kurds.

ARABS ARE SHOT

Unlike some others who had joined the looters, they had no compunction against shooting Arabs. Their captain ordered them to mount their machine guns and fire. Eighteen looters were mowed down and order promptly was restored.

Later that same day the 800 British troops which had routed the Iraqi forces defending Baghdad entered the capital. Regent Abdul Ilah soon followed and a stable government was set up.

A high Iraqi official told me: "This has set Iraq back 50 years, and we're all pretty ashamed of it. The less said about it the better. But it must be remembered that the looting was done by irresponsible elements in a time of stress, provocation and a temporary breakdown of government."

"It also must be remembered that some Iraqi soldiers returned from the battlefield to find civilians sitting around cafes laughing at them and ridiculing them. That is one reason they turned on the Jews."

Baghdad has 80,000 Jews among its 400,000 population, many of them descendants of Jews brought to this region as captives in biblical times. They themselves talked only vaguely and reluctantly of the two-day massacre.

The British who spent a month in refuge at the United States legation gave a dinner in honor of Paul Knabenshue, the United States minister, after their liberation. One of them, Sir Ed-

COWICHAN FAIR OPENS AUGUST 30

DUNCAN — The annual fall fair of the Cowichan Agricultural Society will be held August 30 to September 1, inclusive. The judges will include: John Young and A. W. Aylard, cattle; A. H. McPherson, Victoria, heavy horses, sheep and swine; E. W. White, Department of Agriculture, fruit and vegetables; D. D. McTavish, Victoria, flowers. Staff members of the Provincial Normal School will be judges for the domestic science and children's sections. L. Hamilton, Westholme, will judge the apple-peeling contest. Judges of the light horse classes and the loggers' sports have not yet been named, but Bill Auchinachie and L. T. Traer will probably be two of the judges of the "sawin' and chopping."

TO PRISONER OF WAR

"One thing I do get to remind me of the west is a Canadian Red Cross parcel from time to time," writes W. A. Russell, a prisoner of war at Camp Stalag, Germany, to Miss B. Manson of Vancouver. "These parcels contain an ideal choice of foodstuffs, and please thank the Red Cross for me in very generous terms."

MITTS AND GLOVES

The Red Cross is still not getting enough mitts and gloves to send overseas to be ready for the early autumn needs. Red Cross knitters are urged again to knit these articles in preference to others. Last month the B.C. division shipped 257 cases of Red Cross supplies of all kinds overseas and to National Red Cross Headquarters.

VICTORIA DONATIONS

The Red Cross treasurer gratefully acknowledges the following: "An American Friend," \$5.50; Glenshiel Hotel collecting box, \$2.40; Shawinigan Lake Unit (additional), \$20; Strathcona Hotel collecting box, \$2.01; Gorge Unit (additional), \$2.75; Uplands Golf Club collecting box, \$3.00; Canada Branch No. 37, part proceeds from country fair, \$400.

AIR CASUALTIES

OTTAWA (CP)—The 65th casualty list of the Royal Canadian Air Force, issued today, brings the total number of dead and missing since the war began two years ago to 569.

Following is the new list:

OVERSEAS

Killed during air operations—Sgt. Gerald Morris, Belleville, Ont.

Killed in flying accident—P.O. Thomas Gerald Boucher, Ottawa; P.O. Joseph Francois Albert Yves Boulanger, Lachine, Que.; missing after air operations, P.O. William A. Casey, Ridgetown, Ont.; Sgt. Harry George Dickson, London, Ont.; Sgt. Arthur Thomas Hatton, Winnipeg; Sgt. George K. Henson, Saskatoon; Sgt. Harry Ingleby, Moose Jaw; Sgt. William Maxwell, Toronto.

Seriously injured during air operations—Sgt. Thomas Atkinson Burns, Ottawa.

CANADA

Killed in flying accident—Lac. Harry William Long, Australia. Died from natural causes—Sgt. John Francis Collaton, Mimico, Ont.

Dangerously ill—Acting Leading Naval Airman Allen Shipman, Stafford, England. Seriously ill—Cpl. Kenneth Earl Hope, Saskatoon.

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj. Gen. Arthur Grasset, commander-in-chief at Hongkong, arrived in Ottawa today to confer with Canadian defence officials on his way to Britain. He is a native of Toronto.

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B.C. Ranks Third In Red Cross Work

Figures of Red Cross supplies and comforts shipped from divisions overseas last year show that British Columbia stands third, with more than half a million articles in a total of almost five and a half million from the Canadian Red Cross Society. Provincial figures are as follows: Alberta, 569,232; British Columbia, 579,864; Manitoba, 496,351; Saskatchewan, 181,207; New Brunswick, 114,153; Nova Scotia, 212,505; Prince Edward Island, 16,915; Quebec, 802,733; Ontario, 2,466,531; total, 5,439,491.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Comox Red Cross branch reports a successful golf tournament in Courtenay which made \$100. Seventy-three golfers took part in mixed foursome competitions, for which there were attractive prizes.

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QUICK WAY CHECKS HAY FEVER and SUMMER ASTHMA

The best time to check hay fever is before your eyes start smarting, your nose and eyes run and you sneeze. Templeton's RAZ-MAH forestalls hay fever for Canadians everywhere. But if you are suffering now, get RAZ-MAH right away. In most cases relief comes almost at once. "With the first irritation in my nose," writes Mr. Louis Quenel, 465 Dupre St., Montreal, "I start taking RAZ-MAH, and it always checks the attack before it has a chance to get started." You'll be grateful for the help of RAZ-MAH. No sneezes, sniff, sniff. Relief from \$1 worth—or money back. 50c and \$1 at drug stores.

Retired Civil Servants Launch Bonus Drive

With other people getting cost-of-living bonuses, retired Dominion civil servants are not to sit idly by. They say the government has a pension surplus of \$70,000,000, built up solely from their own contributions while they were working. They say they should now get some of this money back.

Acting Secretary H. Whalley of the Victoria branch, today issued a call for a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday at the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, to see what can be done about it.

SOLDIER DROWNS

Gunner Wallace Reece Brunt of the coastal defence brigade was drowned at York Island on Wednesday, it was reported by B.C. Police here yesterday.

No particulars of the drowning were available apart from the fact that it was believed to have occurred while the soldier was fishing. The body had not been recovered.

He is survived by his wife who lives at 831 Helmecken Street, Vancouver. Gunner Brunt enlisted in December of last year.

Plan Membership Tea At Loretto Hall

At the monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary held Thursday evening in the library of the Bishop's House with Miss H. O'Brien, president in the chair, it was decided to hold a membership tea at Loretto Hall on Sunday, September 20, to which all members and prospective members are invited. This will give all those interested in the work an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the work being done for the Chinese Mission in charge of the above circle. The affair will be opened with benediction of the most blessed sacrament at 3 in the afternoon.

It was also decided to hold a monthly bridge and 500 party, plans for which are now under consideration and will be announced in the near future.

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss R. Maguire for the work done in connection with the recent garden party and to those who assisted her.

Father Matte was present and thanked the members for the able assistance being given by the auxiliary. A vote of thanks was also tendered to the Sisters of Notre Dame des Anges at Loretto Hall for the use of their grounds and untiring assistance during the afternoon and evening of the fete.

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Monthly payments	\$4.46	\$2.78	\$2.36	\$1.95
Yearly payments	\$53.52	\$33.36	\$28.32	\$23.40
Interest	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
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ADRIATIC COAST IN READINESS

BERLIN (AP)—In a report today from Zagreb, D.N.B. Nazi propaganda and news agency, said Italy had informed the Croatian government the entire east coast of the Adriatic from Fiume to Mettenegro was being put in state of "military readiness."

D.N.B. quoted Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the new Croat state carved out of dismembered Yugoslavia, as saying the Italian government had acted "in the interests of the conduct of the war."

He said the Croatian government was happy to contribute its share toward the joint protection of the interests of an independent Croatia.

Pavelic was said to have placed units of the Croatian army on the Adriatic coast under Italian command. The railway line from

Trouble In France

Pétain Decrees Death to Communists; Nazi Officer Stabbed, Harsh Reprisals

VICHY (AP)—German military authorities put the lives of thousands of Frenchmen in pawn today for any new violence following assassination of a German colonel in the Paris subway, and the Petain government of unoccupied France followed an earlier German lead by decreeing death for Communists and anarchists.

But even while the roundups of suspects continued, news reached Vichy today of a new train wreck in the unoccupied zone at the entrance to the Valdonne tunnel in Mussat plain yesterday. Thirty miners were injured.

Police raids in Paris were reported to have turned from the working class districts to the swank Champs Elysees section of the eighth Arrondissement.

Their progress was not disclosed, however, following repercussions of the first news that got out.

HELD AS HOSTAGES

In disclosing the fatal stabbing of a German officer in Paris Thursday, Lt.-Gen. Ernst von

Schaumburg, German commandant of the city, announced that effective today all Frenchmen under arrest would be classed as hostages and "in case of a new criminal act, a number of hostages corresponding to the gravity of the act committed will be shot."

The assassination followed arrest of 6,000 Jews, Communists and de Gaullists in Paris on Wednesday. The victim's identity was not disclosed.

The Petain decree against Communists appeared in the official journal today, although it was drafted August 14, the same day the Germans made Communist activity in the occupied zone punishable by death because of demonstrations and shootings in Paris August 12.

COURTS MARTIAL

French army or navy courts martial will handle the cases in the unoccupied area, their verdicts calling for immediate execution without possibility of appeal. The decree applies to Communists

and Leftists who previously have been subject only to civil courts.

In lesser cases prison terms up to life may be ordered, and offences involving military or public officials may be punishable merely by fines.

This would imply that disaffection also exists in official ranks.

MAYORS REMOVED

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu resumed the wholesale removal of mayors and liquidation of township administrations, nine mayors and 31 town councils being discharged in the first action. Charges ranged from "insulting remarks concerning the person of Marshal Petain" and "hostility to the work of national restoration" to simple "drunkenness."

Similar action had been taken against municipal authorities some time ago, but the campaign had lapsed.

The Vichy council of ministers held an unusual midweek meeting Thursday, when it was understood the decrees were decided upon.

People in the News

VISITED LONDON

GEN. C. J. E. AUCHINCLECK, new British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, visited London recently.

Authoritative sources in London said they could not comment on the reason for Gen. Auchincleck's visit, but it was believed he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill.

It was the first time Gen. Auchincleck had been in London since he took over the reins in the Middle East from Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell last July 2.

'SHY AND CHARMING'

THE DUKE OF KENT expressed approval of Toronto's feminine pulchritude when he attended a commercial models' competition at the Canadian National exhibition. He toured the platform, stopping to speak to pretty 22-year-old Theima Bolton, who poses for magazine covers.

"I think the Toronto girls are very beautiful," the Duke told her. Girls appearing in the contest agreed the Duke was "shy and charming."

WITH CANADIANS

GLADSTONE MURRAY, general manager of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, visited Canadian corps headquarters today in England and lunched with Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the commander, and Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, commander of the 2nd division and a former governor of the CBC.

He later discussed plans to "liven up" the broadcasts dealing with the Canadian overseas forces.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LERNER of Miami, Fla., famous big game hunters and anglers, have left Edmonton by airplane for the Yukon on a hunting expedition.

They will attempt to bring back specimens of Osborne caribou for the American museum of natural history.

LOST HIS SHIRT

Deputy Sheriff BEN DAVIS of Arcadia, Okla., lost his shirt in a crap game. He surprised 35 customers around the gaming table. Said Davis: "We haven't cars enough to haul you all. The last nine out that door go to jail." When Davis regained his feet his shirt was gone.

New Blazes Start

Raging Northern Fires Increase Destruction

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A great forest fire raging in a 100-mile semicircle north of Prince George was extended today by lightning which struck in the forests near Penny, 75 miles east of here and set numerous small blazes.

The new blazes are being fought by mill workers and although they have not reached serious proportions, forestry branch officials here said last night that only rain can save the situation.

Meteorologists, however, hold out no hope of a break in the six weeks rainless dry spell which has left even the great muskeg swamps of the north dried to the bottom, and which are so much tinder in the path of the fires.

Some hope was held last night of checking the largest of the scores of fires eating their way across the northern forest as a firebreak has been cut across the path of the great Beaver Lake

Daily Mirror

'Why Did King Go to London?'

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mirror said editorially today Prime Minister King's stand on Dominion representation in the war cabinet "makes one wonder why Mr. King has left his home town for London."

Mr. King, during a press conference Thursday, said he did not see the need for establishment of an Imperial war cabinet with representatives of the Dominions as members.

"Even if we believe (as many do) that democratic Prime Ministers ought to stay put with their jobs," the Mirror said, "we can admit and desire that the Dominions should be adequately represented in the councils of the war cabinet—if not by Premiers at any time by persons well fitted to speak frankly and to contribute fresh and free opinions."

"Evidently the Canadian Prime Minister does not agree. He is all for direct contact with the Dominion cabinets in their home towns." Which makes one wonder why Mr. King has left his home town for London.

Toys Costly In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Playing Santa Claus to London's children next Christmas is going to be an expensive proposition, judging by prices paid by London department stores in one of Great Britain's biggest toy auctions.

Included in the sale were 500,000 American-made toys which were bombed on their arrival and were disposed of as salvage goods. Here are some of the prices paid for the toys, which department stores said would be increased by 50 to 100 per cent when the public buys:

Pre-war \$1 eye-shifting doll, \$4. Tiny, tin, 10-cent automobiles, \$1.10.

Poppins, minus corks, once 15 cents, \$1.10. Bow and arrow set, formerly 30 cents, \$1.10.

German-U.S. War Seen Coming

GENEVA PARK, Lake Couchiching, Ont. (CP)—Prof. Hans Kohn of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs the war ultimately will become a struggle between Germany and United States.

Germany is the country most propitious for the growth of Fascism, he said, while "the United States is the most propitious soil for the growth of democracy. The war ultimately will be a war between these two great powers."

Defending democracy, he said "the efficiency of Fascism is a myth—the same myth as that which says democracy is inefficient. The Nazis are efficient not because they are Nazis but because they are Germans. They were efficient long before Hitler was born."

Girl Bridesmaid For Her Mother

LONDON (CP)—Twelve-year-old Jacqueline King, daughter of Mollie Hallowell, the actress, and Charles Henry King, will be the bridesmaid at the marriage of her parents. The first marriage was dissolved two years ago but the couple decided to remarry after a reunion last month.

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Authors

WRITERS HAVE DUTY

Ellen Elliott of Toronto, who reads manuscripts for the Macmillan Company of Canada, told the Canadian Authors' Association in Vancouver "Canadian writers have a duty to perform to keep alive our western civilization."

She said that while publishing still continued in Britain, "it is bound to produce less as the war continues, and all free European publishing is stifled."

She told the gathering more than 10,000,000 books, were destroyed in London warehouses last December.

Fifteen of London's foremost publishers were bombed out, she said, but "the most cheering thing about this catastrophe was that while incendiary bombs still smouldered publishers met to plan how they could re-commence publishing immediately."

POETS FALL DOWN

Young Canadian poets are not taking up the challenge of the struggle for freedom. A. M. Stephen, Vancouver poet, declared. "Too little has been heard from the younger poets," he said. "Those who are now answering the stirring challenge seem to be the men who were writing 20 years ago."

ROBERTS HONORED

The authors and members of the Women's Canadian Club honored Sir Charles D. G. Roberts, doyen of Canadian poets.

Sir Charles, despite his 81 years, eloquently delivered his latest poems contained in a small book just published, "Canada Speaks of England."

Proceeds from the sale of the book including those of the publisher are to go to the war services fund.

PULP WRITERS

The war is hitting the "pulp" writers hard, Arthur W. Phillips, Vancouver writer, told the convention.

"Today," he said, "the pulp writer is in a pretty tough spot. The public now has a steady diet of war news and one by one the titles of our pulp thrillers are disappearing from our newstands. The circulation of pulp has decreased by 50 per cent since the war and pulp editors need to be hard-boiled men."

CONRAD WANTED

Ethel Kirk Grayson, Moose Jaw, novelist, said the Canadian north is still waiting for "a master of dreams," such as Conrad was to the sea story.

Charles Clay, former literary editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, declared "the time has come when lousy love stories must give way to a more stirring type of writing."

Frederick Niven, Nelson novelist, said a man does not have to be a psychologist or psychoanalyst to be a good fiction writer.

'MacRobert's Reply'

LONDON (CP)—An American-born peeress, one of whose sons was killed and another reported missing while serving with the Royal Air Force, has contributed \$100,000 for a bomber "to carry on the work in the most effective way."

The gift came from Lady MacRobert of Dounside, Tarland, Aberdeenshire, a native of Worcester, Mass., the only daughter of the late Dr. William Hunter Workman, a noted Himalayan explorer.

The bomber will be known as "MacRobert's Reply," and it will carry the Scottish family crest and badge into battle in memory of the sons, Sir Roderic Alan MacRobert, killed in action in the Middle East, and Sir Iain Workman MacRobert, missing while serving with a coastal command squadron in Britain.

"I am proud to read what you say about their work," Lady MacRobert wrote the secretary of state for air. "I never doubted they would do their duty."

"I have no more sons to wear the badge or carry it in the flight... If I had 10 sons I know they would all have followed the line of duty."

Lady MacRobert's husband, a chairman of the British India Corporation, died in 1922.

Cost-of-living Bonus

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia government announces it will pay a cost-of-living bonus to its employees.

A statement issued after a government meeting said the "matter has been referred to officials who will work out the details and submit them to the government, the amount of the bonus will then be decided." No details were given.

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Double Drowning

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—Funeral service was held today for Carl Isadore Napora, 39, building contractor, and Jack Jones, 32, his assistant, both of Yorkton, who drowned in Round Lake, 50 miles south of this town, when their canoe capsized Wednesday night.

Albert Derkacht, another of the contractor's assistants, who narrowly escaped drowning when the canoe tipped over, said the accident occurred while one of the party was landing a fish.

Are You a visitor in Victoria? Look on Page 17 for "Tips for Tourists."

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I know they are my best buy! How do I know? Because I've tried other brands and found that invariably I get more pleasure from Sweet Caps. Since I smoke for pleasure (and who doesn't?) I claim that the cigarettes which give the greatest pleasure for the money give the greatest value. So try Sweet Caps. They're definitely milder and they have a personality you're bound to like.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1941

Preparing For The Winter

ALTHOUGH THE DEFENDERS OF LENINGRAD and other sections of the great battle line which stretches from the Baltic to the Black Sea are being urged by Russian commanders to fight to the death—and there is every indication they intend to do just that and nothing less—even the Herr Doktor Goebbels and the authoritative news bureaus have begun to prepare the people of the Reich for another winter of war. No matter what phrases may be employed to convey this melancholy intelligence to a populace already sadly disillusioned, no matter how lurid the propaganda recounting new and "glorious" victories over Stalin's soldiery may be, they will have realized by this time that the peace with victory promised them last year and again this year has not materialized and will not. No doubt the German machine will have progressed farther into the domain of the Soviet Union before the snow flies; but only cold comfort may be extracted from this as the people of the great cities of the Reich contemplate the growing power of their enemies, as they spend longer nights in such protection as air raid shelters may afford them against the vastly-accelerated activities of the R.A.F.

There is little point in Marshal Goering's newspaper telling German citizens that they must not attribute the new tempo of Royal Air Force attacks to the Fuehrer's adventure into Russia, because, as he reminds them, "they would have begun in any event." Portly Hermann's assurance in itself, of course, permits us to take the measure of the strain now being imposed on northern and western Germany as the daily and nightly tonnage of bombs increases. For once Goering has uttered the truth; the present program of Britain's flying men is merely part of a carefully-designed plan. This is no Battle of the Full Moon which has been carried out without cessation through the entire waning and waxing of nearly three lunar months. It is the Battle of Western Germany, but its progress is a vital consequence to the Battle for Russia which will go into its 10th week in the small hours of tomorrow morning; it may even be the beginning of the Battle for Germany itself. Be this as it may, however, the people of Leningrad, now about to give all they are and have in defence of everything they hold dear, know that the man who assured the German people no enemy bombs would drop on their cities is at the present time one of the most worried men in the Reich.

'If You Keep Away Russia'

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY THE BRITISH public was trying to sort out the implications of the pact just signed in Moscow between Russia and Germany. Newspaper and other broadsides were being leveled at an unimaginative and indolent government which had allowed the grass to grow under its feet while Hitler had been making hay elsewhere. The British and French military mission then in the Soviet capital suddenly found itself out of a job; the Chamberlain regime had waited too long before finally making up its mind to subjugate ideological proprieties to the necessities of realism. Public opinion in those days failed to dent the ministerial shell—safe in its huge majority. Precious months had been lost.

On May 19, 1939, Mr. Eden demanded an agreement with Russia, complete and all-embracing, to help to stop Hitler while Stalin and his men were obviously in the mood. On the same day, Mr. Churchill said: "If you keep away Russia, you will take us into the worst of all in the worst way." Alluding to the "inconclusive statements" from the Prime Minister in the House of Commons, his ambiguous reference to "unsatisfactory partners" in Europe, we said in these columns on May 11, 1939, that "what the British public is most concerned about at this juncture in the world's progress is not the cut of the Muscovite coat . . . but with the nature of the barricade the democracies are prepared to erect to put a stop once and for all to the type of aggression which has made such headway in Europe and the Orient . . . Soviet Russia may be guilty of many things—and who is to throw the first stone?—but impotence in waiting for straightforward and above-board dealing by Great Britain and France is certainly not one of them."

And there was something prophetic about our reference to the cut of the Muscovite coat—more than 27 months ago. The main cartoon in the latest issue of "Punch" to reach us reveals at his best that grand old man of the drawing board, Sir Bernard Partridge—he will celebrate his 80th birthday next October 11. The Russian bear is shown wearing John Bull's traditional tail coat and silk hat and the British Lion is garbed in a Russian blouse and peaked cap; both have rifles as they enter the wood labeled "Nazism." "What does it matter how we're dressed on an expedition like this?" says the inscription, and "Good Hunting!" is the caption. Why bring all this up now? In the words of Mr. Churchill himself: "The use of recrimination about the past is to enforce effective action at the present."

Wodehouse Again

WHAT WILL THE REDOUTABLE AND ubiquitous Jeeves say to this recent dispatch from London: "Southport Town Council has ordered that all the novels of P. G. Wodehouse in the town library should be disposed of as 'waste paper' because of his broadcasts from Berlin."

All the English-speaking world had derived much enjoyment from the doings of "Bertie Wooster" and the impeccable "gentleman's gentleman," Jeeves—the inimitable servant who could look at his employer with that intangible something in his eye, or curl of the mouth, which registered respectful scorn or decorous jubilation. It requires considerable mental effort to bring oneself to the belief that Pelham Grenville Wodehouse really has gone over heart and soul to the service of that hideous little beast, the Herr Doktor Goebbels. But there seems little doubt about it now. The BBC recently extended its facilities to the Daily Mirror's County Derry Irishman, William Connor—who, as "Cassandra," has figuratively sent his verbal Celtic fangs into persons of high and low estate when he has thought a case was worth his journalistic attention. Here is Connor's comment:

"I have to tell you . . . of a rich man trying to make his last and greatest sale, that of his country. It is a sombre story of self-respect, honor and decency being pawned to the Nazis for the price of a soft bed in a luxury hotel. It is a tale of laughter growing old and of the Judas whine of treachery taking its place. It is the record of P. G. Wodehouse, ending 40 years of money-making fun with the worst joke he ever made in his life."

"Mr. Wodehouse, you said the other day that you were quite unable to work up any kind of belligerent feeling about this war? Do you know Dulwich, Mr. Wodehouse? It is the suburb of London where you went to school. . . . After a bombing near me, under 50 tons of rubble, lay human beings. . . . You should have been there, Mr. Wodehouse, you with your impartiality, your reasonableness, and perhaps even one of your famous little jokes."

It was natural that Connor's all-out acid throwing, in contrast with the BBC's customary drawing-room argument, brought forth protests and commendation. But to those who utterly disagreed with him, Connor—who plays a mouthorgan for inspirational aid—let fly with this in his Daily Mirror column: "I have never been so pleased over anything in my life. . . . The BBC is anathema to me. . . . There are Americans who still think English people are Bertie Woosters calling each other 'Mildred' and I thought the Wodehouse broadcasts would be very helpful to people like Burton Wheeler."

And those who know their Berlin will understand that, despite danger from Royal Air Force raids, life at the once internationally-popular Hotel Adlon, where Wodehouse is housed, is vastly different from rotting in the hells of Dachau and Sachsenhausen.

Hitler Worship

IT IS NOT TRUE THAT THE NAZIS ARE atheistic. They have a religion and a "Redeemer." The religion is National Socialism and the "Redeemer" is Adolf. It is 100 per cent non-Christian, of course. Dr. Ley, Hitler's chief of the Labor Front, explains it all:

"Adolf Hitler, to thee alone we are bound. In this hour we would renew our solemn vow; we believe in this world on Adolf Hitler alone. We believe that National Socialism is the sole faith to make our people blessed. We believe that there is a Lord God in heaven, who has made us, who leads us, who guides us and who visibly blesses us. And we believe that this Lord God has sent us Adolf Hitler, that Germany may be established for all eternity."

Saint Hitler, forsooth!

Nowadays, it's arms, not hands, across the sea that count.

It's good to remember what was the tone of the Axis propaganda barrage a year ago. The Voelkischer Beobachter said on August 4, 1940: "Today the Axis position is so strong that in virtue of her capacities she holds England in her hands." . . . A Croatian broadcaster announced that "Even the great skeptics will now have to understand that nothing in this world will be able to sever the friendship existing between Germany and Russia." Thereupon the Rome radio flashed to the world: "The British navy is systematically being destroyed by the Italian Air Force!"

WHY NO BONUSES FOR PENSIONERS?

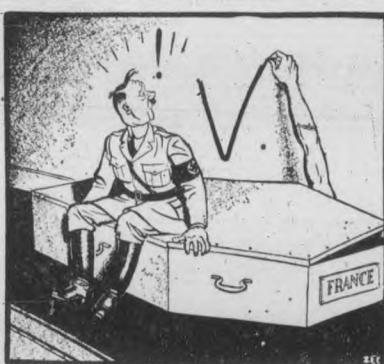
From Toronto Star

Hon. Ian Mackenzie has written a letter to York township council in which he suggests that the time has not yet come for increasing the allowances to pensioners. He says:

"This is a time of general sacrifice. Those in receipt of small pensions have already contributed \$1,000,000 freely in war savings certificates. Unless it is a question of absolute necessity, the time has not yet come when we should press for bonuses or increases. When the time does come, fullest consideration and prompt action will be the watchword of the government."

It is, as Mr. Mackenzie says, a time for sacrifice, but what old age pensioners will wonder is this: Why, when comparatively well-paid workers are being granted bonuses—and employers urged by the government to grant such bonuses—why, under these circumstances, there should be nothing for a class of people who were barely able to "get by" before living costs began to rise?

The question is one not only for the Dominion government, but for the provincial administration, for mothers' allowances have also shrunk in their buying power by reason of advancing prices. Relief vouchers are more than ever inadequate to supply the recipients' needs.



—From Daily Mirror, London.
Very Much Alive!

Mr. Billopp

CAR WASHING

MANY MEN become slaves to car washing. But they have only themselves to blame. That is because they are lacking in originality. When they are ordered to wash a car they go right out and wash it. It never occurs to them that while there is only one good reason why a car should be washed, there are a number of good reasons why it should not be washed; that is, not immediately.

For the benefit of the less imaginative men who are in danger of enslavement, here is a brief list of the more obvious reasons why they should not immediately roll up their sleeves and get to work:

The car really doesn't need washing. You wouldn't know it was soiled unless you were to get right up on it and look at it very closely.

There is every indication that it is about to rain; so, if a little patience is exercised and the car is left exposed, it will shortly wash itself.

If you wash the car now it will be out of service for a couple of hours. It would be a shame to subject any member of the family to disappointment and inconvenience just for the sake of removing a little crust of grime.

If you wash the car today it is undoubtedly going to be dirty again by tomorrow afternoon. Consequently, the longer you put off washing the car, the longer you put off the time when it will again become dirty.

It is now near sundown and the light is getting bad. Soon you will not be able to see what you are doing and may overlook a smudge. This militates against the achievement of that high standard of excellence which you, as an expert car washer, have set for yourself.

MANANA

You have figured out that your time is much too valuable to devote to car washing and it is a waste of talent and money for you to do a job which could be entrusted to a lower-grade worker.

You had intended, after washing the car this time, to give it a nice shiny coat of wax. But, though you thought there was a can of wax in the garage you can't find it. Wouldn't it be better to wait until you can get hold of some wax?

Though the car needs washing, there is something that needs doing more; for example, watering the perennial border. (In this case you must be careful to suggest a task that is less tedious than car washing.)

The hose that is used in the washing will have to be attached to the spigot at the kitchen sink. That will necessitate leaving the kitchen window open. And surely nobody wants flies in the kitchen!

As a matter of fact, you are feeling pretty well played out. You could do far better by waiting until tomorrow, when you will be thoroughly rested.

Paste this list in your garage where it will be readily accessible, consult it in time of need and use whichever excuse appears to be most appropriate to the occasion. You might leave a little space for excuses of your own making. It's surprising how they come to you once you put your mind on them.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

From Christian Science Monitor

Dewy, spangled mornings; bobwhites calling; hot, lush noons; barn swallows circling and swooping; cool, quiet evenings; robins calling for rain; the song of the mowing machine in the fields; the clank of the hay rake; the call of the pheasant from the edge of the woods; cattle lying in the shade; a dog barking at the farm down the road; the corn rustling in the breeze; flowers nodding in the garden; tomatoes ripening on the vines; white masses of fleecy clouds against a blue sky; days of steady heat; swiftly-gathering thunder clouds; time of harvest and time of growth—the "good old summertime."

Remember when women used to hide their rouge? Nowadays they rouge their hide.

"Well-dressed men should have 10 suits"—fashion note. Some lawyers dress well on one.

NO AFFECTION WASTED

Talk not of wasted affection, affection never was wasted.

If it enrich not the heart of another, its waters, returning Back to their springs, like the rain, shall fill them full of refreshment.

—Longfellow.

Parallel Thoughts

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.—Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Man is his own star, and the soul that can render an honest and a perfect man, commands all light.—John Fletcher.

Elmore Philpott

WHEN WILL IT END?

THE END of the second year of World War II is at hand. What is the outlook for next year? Can humanity emerge from the blackout into stable peace?

Just 12 months ago the boys in the Royal Air Force were fighting their epic fight, in the most crucial battle in modern history. For the real stake in the Battle for Britain was Britain's ability to escape defeat, conquest and slavery. Today Hitler is engaged in a desperate race against time in which he has but a few weeks either to destroy the Red army as an effective fighting force, or face early possibility of total disaster himself.

The 1940 possibility was that of early defeat of Britain. The 1941 possibility is complete exhaustion of the Nazi armies, and consequent collapse of the Hitler regime; or success by Hitler in Russia, which at the utmost could only give him the power to fight a long war.

These facts any frank observer must record on the good side of the ledger. But on the bad and dangerous side there are other facts which seem to me even more important. And until those facts are changed we cannot even begin to win the real world struggle, of which this World War II is but one part.

What is that real world struggle? It is that to decide what system of international relationships is to succeed that of so-called nationalism, which came to an end of its usefulness on August 4, 1914.

It is the pathetic, hopeless and blind belief that nations can go on living as they lived before 1914 that is one root cause of world distress today. In this sense this war in which we are engaged is not merely one in which we must see that we are not conquered by Hitler. It is one in which we—the people of the democratic world—must take the offensive. We must produce, and act upon, a positive program for world stability.

WE ARE THE ENEMY

The world of free men has every reason to feel proud and encouraged by the results of the recent Churchill-Roosevelt conference. But another event took place while that conference was in progress which indicated the extreme flimsiness of the ice on which we are trying to skate. That was the vote in the United States Congress when the bill to prolong the term of service for the men in compulsory army service was sustained by one single vote.

That means that if just one more man had voted the other way the United States army would soon have been plunged into a state of disorganization which would have meant nullifying its usefulness as a possible instrument for quick action in this world emergency.

I am not casting any reflection on the people of the U.S., because in this attitude there is no material difference between that of the British Parliament in 1939, the Canadian Parliament in 1939, or the U.S. House of Representatives in 1941. In the first-named year Mr. Chamberlain could talk to a cheering House of Commons about a "distant Czechoslovakia." Six months later Mr. Mackenzie King could tell Canadian parliamentarians at Ottawa "the idea that every 20 years this country . . . which has all it can do to run itself . . . should feel called upon to save periodically a continent that cannot run itself, seems to many a nightmare and sheer madness." The attitude of the U.S. this year is simply different to the degree only that the U.S. politically and geographically is slightly more remote than the others.

But the real point is this: If the people of the United States and Canada really believed, 100 per cent, that there never again could be in this world stable, lasting peace until the whole free world had decided to abandon, for all time to come, the anarchy of power politics, armament races and legalized wars, our whole attitude would change overnight.

The United States would do whatever she had to do to defeat the common enemy, not by measures "short of war," but by war itself, or whatever else best served the purpose.

Canadians would cease to talk about internal national unity as being of equal importance with the survival in the world of liberty, decency and self-government.

We can have the necessities of life and all-out defence, too. But we cannot have the luxuries of life and all-out defence, too.—Robert E. McConnell, chief of conservation section, O.P.M.

I cannot believe that peoples of good will will not once more strive to realize the great ideal of an association of nations through which the freedom, the happiness, and the security of all peoples may be achieved.—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State.

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COAL WOOD

LAMPREYS AT STAMP FALLS

From West Coast Advocate

On the fish ladder above Stamp Falls Dr. Clifford Cail of the Provincial Museum staff, Victoria, was catching lampreys. Previously none had been taken from the Stamp River for exhibition.

Most people think lampreys are eels, but they are actually a link between the fish and the eel. They are parasites and attach themselves to the salmon and come with them up to the river to spawn. They can be seen in their hundreds working their way up the fish ladder, attaching themselves to the concrete steps by their mouths underneath. Their maximum length is about three feet and they are a greenish color.

The lamprey is esteemed a great delicacy by Europeans. It is recorded in the English history books that Henry II died of eating too many lampreys, a dish of which he was inordinately fond. People of this continent are not partial to them.

In spite of this being an off-year run for sockeye up the Stamp River more have been counted coming up the fish ladder this year than last. The run, of course, is only just beginning, but big fellows can be seen lurking in the pools and every now and then they swish over the steps.

Stamp Falls is a very lovely spot and should attract many a tourist this summer.

OLD WORD RETURNS

From Toronto Star

"Tinnititis" has been added to the host of old words that have once more attracted public attention in the course of this war period. It was used to describe a ringing in the ears as far back as 1693. Now Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, acoustics expert of the University of California, has stated that the noise of tanks and high-powered airplanes, if long endured, will induce "tinnititis." The continuous exposure of individuals to artillery and machinegun fire and to repeated blasts of nearby rifles may cause both temporary and permanent loss of hearing. Loud and continuous blasts of noise which are a normal part of war operations, cause impairment of hearing among large numbers of soldiers. In this case noise is more than a nuisance.

NEW ODOR IN ORIENT

Clare Boothe (urging more aid to China at a United China Relief dinner at the Waldorf in New York): "The Administration knows at last that the new odor in Asia smells quite as bad as the new odor in Europe. It has been the baneful shadow of Hitler fall on our east coast. Now, on the west coast, it sees the shape of things to come. . . . And the administration realizes that whether the Chinese become a vast potential consumer market for America, or a vast potential reservoir of child and slave labor for Japanese factories, which will undersell us in all the hungry markets of the world, has great future importance to you and me—and also to every sourpuss Japanese-appearing purblind American tycoon."

OFF SCHEDULE

From Stratford Beacon-Herald

Hitler's clockwork schedule is away behind time now. Russian grit must have got into the main spring.

BLOOD PURGE - VICHY STYLE

MARSHAL PETAIN HASN'T YET ACCEPTED THE HITLERIAN METHOD OF DEALING WITH POLITICAL ENEMIES, BUT HE DOES PRACTISE PHLEBOTOMY (BLOOD-LETTING) ON HIMSELF HE SAYS IT KEEPS HIM 20 YEARS YOUNGER THAN HIS CALENDAR AGE OF 85.

BRUNETTE ON WEDNESDAYS SHE'S PRINCESS ERISTAVI NOW — BUT CAFE SOCIETY WILL REMEMBER HER AS THE MRS. MAGRAW WHO SHAVED HER HEAD AND WORE DIFFERENT COLORED WIGS FOR VARIETY.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

CASH AND CARRY—ALL DAY MONDAY

Sardines, 2 tins 11c	Sliced Pineapple, V.C. Australian, 16-oz. tins 2 for 29c
Rye Crunch 2 for 23c	Pilchards, Nabob, 16-oz. tin 9c
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn, 15, tin 49c	Honey, Liquid, 16-oz. 23c
Pickles, Sweet Mixed and Mustard, 19-oz. bottle 21c	Dates, unpitted, bulk, lb. 11c
Tomato and Vegetable Soup, Clark's, 10-oz. tin 7c	Jelly Powders, Nabob 2 for 9c
Floor Wax, Shinola, 15, tin 20c	Javelle Water, large bottle 2 for 17c
Cleanser, Brite White 2 for 9c	Tea, Jameson's, per lb. 73c
Prem, Swift's, 12-oz. tins 2 for 27c	Red-E-Popt Corn, Cellophane bag 9c
Cocoa, bulk, per lb. 13c	Huskies, pkts. 2 for 21c
Apple Juice, Sun-Rype, 48-oz. tin 20c	Flour, Spencer's, 49-lb. sack \$1.39
Tomato Juice, Libby's, 26-oz. tins 2 for 21c	Roll-Oats, Oglvie's, Quick, 48-oz. 14c
Peas, Spencer's, No. 38, 16-oz. tins 2 for 21c	Pasty Flour, Ellison's, 7-lb. bag 29c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Soviet Guerrillas

Berthold C. Friedl in the New York Times

One of the Red Army's outstanding activities has been the training of soldiers and officers for guerrilla war, and the providing of technical bases for this type of fighting. Emphasis has been laid on making small army units independent of the centre, through the development of initiative even among the lowest-rank commanding officers. All its units are capable, if cut off from the main body, of continuing the battle. When the army is forced to fall back, predetermined groups remain behind the enemy lines and form the kernel of future guerrilla units. Not only do these groups have at their disposal specially made small, speedy tanks and sometimes even artillery (an entirely new feature in this type of fighting) but there are also previously located bases to which they can retreat and where they find supplies, arms and ammunition.

Because of these preparations the German Army has not been able to clean up the Pripiet marshes, in which there is an enormous network of guerrilla bases. The widespread forests of the Ukraine and White Russia are also strongholds of the "irregulars." In cases where Red Army divisions, or even whole armies, have been encircled, these large units divided up into pre-arranged small groups.

In such a guerrilla war, ordinary methods of assessing victory and defeat and old conceptions of what positions are militarily desirable are militarily de-

fensible or indefensible become worthless. While in past Nazi campaigns the conquest of a key position was the end of a battle, in this one it is only the beginning.

The new development in warfare is one of the reasons for the reintroduction of political commissars in the Red Army. While it may be that to a certain extent the task of the commissars is the supervision of unreliable military commanders, their main purpose today is co-ordination of the general political interest with the military one. Continuation of a battle may thus be possible long after the position has become untenable from the military specialist's point of view.

At least a quarter of the population knows how to handle firearms. Throughout the last 20 years all life has been organized around the central idea of meeting the threat of war and of planning the role of each individual in the common task of national defence.

Every industrial plant has an armed defence force. Wrecking of factories, roads and bridges in consonance with Stalin's "scorched earth" policy is an easy matter, since every plant has its secret munitions depot, where is stored sufficient dynamite for use in case of need. Furthermore, the psychological handicap of private ownership—reluctance to damage one's personal property—is not a factor. In regions overrun by German troops those Soviet citizens organized in collective farms and workshops remain together as guerrilla groups.

THE HAMMER

J. Butterfield in Vancouver Province

On the day Germany marched against Russia, Big Ben stopped. A careful examination of the timepiece revealed that a workman had left his hammer on the spindle that governs the minute hand and it had jammed the works. That accounts for the hammer. Where will the sickle strike?

No major war really has an economic cause.—Leonard W. Cronkite, World Peace Foundation.

It will be a battle of manpower in the end.—General Wavell, new British commander in India.

DEER DAMAGE UNKNOWN

From Cowichan Leader

A deer caused \$65 damage to a car owned by Wilson and Cabled on Thursday night. Driving the car from Victoria, Bob Miller noticed the deer running along the side of the road. He slowed down, then, as the deer stayed at the side, speeded up again, whereupon it promptly jumped in front of the car, probably confused by the lights. Result: ruined grillwork and radiator on the auto, and undetermined damage to the deer, which disappeared.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Between each row of trees there was a gravel walk." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "maniac"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Inlayed, innovation, inoffensive. 4. What does the word "indiscreet" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with er that means "belief"?

Answers
1. Say, "Between every two rows of trees there was a gravel walk." 2. Pronounce ma-ni-ak, first a as in may, i as in it, second a as in at, accent first syllable and not man-yak. 3. Inlaid. 4. Lacking in correct judgment; imprudent. "Your behavior was very indiscreet." 5. Credence.

SCHOOL

Will be opening soon and we would just remind parents that this has been school supply headquarters almost since Victoria started.

TODAY'S DIGGONISM

He that is surety for a stranger shall be wiser next time.

DIGGONS PRINTERS BOOKSELLERS - STATIONERS

Merriman Talks

People of England have put their O.K. on Canadian soldiers. They were delighted to see them arrive and now they have become acquainted with them they think they are fine. They become so popular in the districts in which they are billeted that residents have sent petitions to military authorities asking for them to be permanently garrisoned in their districts.

Naturally, the going gets harder as troops get nearer the active service zone, but, to quote the words of a soldier back from England, "the troops have nothing to kick about and they are not kicking." It used to be a saying in the last war that a soldier wasn't happy unless he was grousing. Evidently times have changed.

The Canadians feed well, work hard, get plenty of entertainment, a liberal amount of leave and are in good physical condition, the returned soldier said.

"The food isn't as liberal as it used to be but who could expect that?" he asked. "You never feel overfed but you have enough food. Personally, I felt better than when food was unlimited, and I think most of the men felt the same."

"The rations get a bit monotonous but that's nothing. What's a little thing like that when there's a war on? Compare it with what some of the people of the Nazi-occupied countries and it's nothing to give a second thought to. You know there are very few people eating better and they are the chiselers. I don't think there are many of them."

"We used to get beans most days for breakfast and two slices of bread. On the days we didn't have beans we might have an egg and on another day a slice of bacon. Beef was the only meat we ever had and frequently bully beef. The bully beef alternates with stew. Cheese is carefully issued on ration allowances."

"Onions, even a little spring onion, got to be something worth a small fortune, but everybody has been growing them and there should be plenty now. Nobody need worry about friends in England. They have plenty to eat, even if the variety is limited."

One gathered from the newly returned soldier that, except for being restless for close conflict with the Nazi, the Canadian soldiers are enjoying life in England. They have bagged planes with anti-aircraft, helped stop fires started by incendiary bombs, helped in rescue work, been through blitzes and had real experiences of war, but they are yearning to take part in aggressive fighting.

"We got a great reception from the first day we landed," the soldier said, and started to tell

personal experiences that soldiers seem to recall more readily than the hazards they face.

"A dozen of us found a 'pub' when we arrived and the boys got very interested in the English beer after the sea voyage. They kept ordering mugs of beer until the table was covered with them."

"A little old lady watched us with amazement for a time. Then she chipped into the conversation."

"Lord love me," she said in real Cockney: "You Canadians do like your beer, don't you? What are you going to do—ave a barf in it?"

We invited her over, but she refused. She took up her own glass, became serious, and gave a toast.

"To the Canadians, God bless you. My son was with the first Canadians to arrive last time."

"Then she left hurriedly."

The soldier recalled with great pride that the Princess Pats beat the Guards at soccer.

"It was very formal," he said. "They first asked us if we knew the rules of the games and everything, was done in a sportsman-like manner. We beat them by four goals."

The way women auxiliaries are helping the three services impressed the Canadian and particularly the work being done by voluntary women workers.

"There is a corps of uniformed voluntary women workers that the soldier who has been on leave in London will never forget," he said. "It is hard to find a place to sleep when you are on leave if you have not made reservations. These women saved soldiers from tramping for hours looking for a room. They call with army cars at the clubs for soldiers. They find out how many need accommodation. Then they telephone different places, find out what accommodation they have; take a load of soldiers and drive them to these places. They do this without pay and drive through air raids if necessary."

The Beaver Club and B.C. House and other places for the Canadian troops came in for a lot of praise. You feel you are welcome and the prices for everything sold are much lower than outside.

"Billy MacAdam is a great guy," the soldier commented. "Nothing is too much trouble for him. He's always got free tickets for soldiers on leave. He's a regular Santa Claus. Every soldier on leave in London calls at B.C. House to get advice on where to go."

Fire watchers in England have been responsible for reduced property damage, and if they had been as well organized at first as they are now the toll would have been much lighter," the soldier said.

There are sacks of sand every-

where to stop fires before they become serious.

"They ought to have them here. They are organizing the A.R.P. in case anything happens. No precautions are more important than plenty of sand all over the place ready to put out incendiary fires," he commented.

Examining New Star

Dr. C. G. Patten, professor of physics and astronomy at the College of the Pacific, and lecturer at the Stockton Junior College, California, is spending a month at the observatory investigating a recently discovered spectrographic binary star.

With the assistance of his college chum, Dr. A. McKellar, Dr. Patten has measured the spectrograms taken at the observatory, deduced the orbital motions of the double stars, the dimensions and densities of the components and determined the distance of the system. A sixth magnitude star in the constellation of Cygnus, it is at a distance of 500 light years (3,000 million million miles) from the earth.

Dr. Patten is a native son, an honor graduate in mathematics and physics of University of British Columbia, where he obtained both the B.A. and M.A. degrees. His post-graduate work was done at the University of California, where he obtained a doctorate in physics in 1933. He is a specialist in modern atomic physics, but is greatly interested in astronomy and has a reputation for finding the periods of spectrographic binaries, which are frequently difficult to determine.

Dr. and Mrs. Patten are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McKellar at Prospect Lake. They will visit Dr. Patten's parents in the Okanagan Valley before returning to California.

Over All Lines

When Brian Tobin, Victoria, joined Prime Minister King as the British United Press representative on the trans-Atlantic flight of the Canadian Premier to Britain, he came closer to a suit of clothes he would like to see again. Brian was living in Berlin in the hectic days immediately before the war. He left on a trip to Italy and hostilities broke out. He was advised not to try to collect his belongings and came home without them.

"It's bad enough to lose your clothes," he told friends here, "but that was a two-pant suit."

Mayor Andrew McGavin, at present on a short vacation, will discuss any potential Liberal candidates for Victoria but one. The name of the one potentiality on which he is mute is Mayor Andrew McGavin.

Height of consideration—Dual seats for young couples have been installed in the Atlas Theatre.

A man who failed to take into consideration rapidly changing fashions or someone who figured on a short war must have written the order that the new Canadian women soldiers, recruits must retain a suit of civilian clothes in order that on their discharge to civilian life these will be available. It is safe to bet that when the women get out of army uniform their next dress will be the very latest fashion has to offer.

The reason for so much raspberry and darker shades lipstick being in evidence here just now

is that fashion dictators decreed a much darker lipstick shade for summer use. For beach wear, we learn, even tones approaching black have the experts' okay.

Disheartening to hopeful song writers, at least, 30,000 new tunes are submitted to song publishers monthly and it's a bright month that brings as many as two smash tunes to the overworked airlines.

Unless you do manual labor all day long, three meals a day are extremely bad for the heart, let alone the stomach, says one of the greatest heart authorities.

New type of disease is "soldier's heart." It is similar to stage fright, but the military surgeons have found a means of treating it successfully by denervating the adrenal glands. That involves cutting a sympathetic nerve centre near the adrenals.

This will indicate how serious the aluminum shortage is. The United Airlines 1941 flight cards, carried as a means of credit identification, were scheduled to have a tiny square of aluminum in the upper right hand corner. The metal square was to contain an individual identification similar to that used by department stores for the ring-back on charge accounts. A hundred pounds of aluminum probably would have been ample to supply the total number of cards issued. The entire 1941 batch of cards has been held up because of aluminum priorities.

Oscar Nelson has a hint for insomnia sufferers. If you can't get to sleep at night, says he, bend your toes and straighten them again. You'll rarely get up to 500 times before you fall

asleep. And besides, he adds, it's good for your arches.

One Detroit theatre certainly gives the patrons their choice. After you get by the ticket taker, you may turn one way into an auditorium for a double-feature showing, turn to the left and you get a single feature with news-reel and short subjects.

Marksmanship indeed: Betty Joe Bessessen, Girl Scout, was doing a little archery stuff at the Girl Scout camp at Buffalo. She shot and when her arrow was checked it was found that she had made a "snake eye." Her arrow had plunged smack into the head of a snake resting in the grass below the target.

Corey Ford, one leading humorists, has this "selling" stuff on his personal stationery: "A Ford writ story is a good writ story. All kinds of writing done neat and quick. Rabbit hounds, bird dogs, guns, cameras, fishing tackle bot. sold and swopped."

Librarians Discuss Books for Troops

Book services to men in the services will be fully discussed during the Pacific Northwest Library Association conference, on August 27, 28 and 29.

Edgar S. Robinson, librarian Vancouver Public Library, and Miss Margaret E. Utt, post librarian, Fort Lewis, Washington, will speak on the subject.

It has become more and more obvious that with the highly mechanized equipment of the modern army, quick access to technical information is a necessity both for the instructors and the men in training. No less important is the leisure-time recreational reading for the services.

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Just Arrived From England

PRICE ----- \$5.95

Casual light-weight fur felts—smart and beautifully tailored. These Hats are not only distinguished by their quality . . . they flatter the face with an unmistakable air of individuality. Ideal Hats for tweeds and sports clothes. Lovely autumn colors. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

—Millinery, First Floor

Spencer's

Exquisite

ENGLISH CHINAWARE

AT THE

WEILER STORE

OF

DAVID SPENCER LTD.

921 Government Street



Wedgwood... Spode... Do ulton...
Royal Worcester... Minton...

All the famous makers of the finest in English China are abundantly displayed at the old-established store.

PATTERNS of simple dignity or elegantly-decorated motifs, at modest price or otherwise— are in this beautiful display.

INTERESTING and quaint pieces of the potter's art—Lovely china figures—Sparkling crystal—goods from British India, all most carefully-selected combine to make this store the outstanding china house in Victoria.

Visitors Most Cordially Invited



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Spencer's

WE IMPORT

Men's Wear Of Distinction

From England, Scotland and Ireland

IMPORTED EDINA CASHMERE

Coat Sweaters for Men, \$9.95

These are a favorite medium weight Sweater of soft texture that men wear with ultimate comfort. "V" neck styles with two pockets. Plain shades.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

"THE GLENGAIR"—EDINA CASHMERE PULLOVERS— Made in Scotland

High grade Sweater in round or "V" neck style with two pockets and ribbed waist and cuff. Medium weight in grey, tan and blue shades.

Price ----- \$7.95

SLEEVELESS STYLE, price ----- \$4.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

PURE WOOL IMPORTED HOSE FOR MEN

Plain and fancy patterns which include the "Argyles" and overchecks. All wanted colorings.

Sizes 10 to 12. Pair ----- \$1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S TOPCOATS

OF IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED. Specially priced at ----- \$29.50

We fortunately contracted for these Coats many months ago—and so we are able to offer them at no advance in price. Coats splendidly tailored in raglan styles and shown in a choice range of shades. Medium weight that proves most practical for both fall and winter wear.

Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Genuine

British Tweed COATS

Spun and Woven in Great Britain

\$39.75

These coat materials are fleece and herringbone tweeds—some having fine horizontal stripes, while others give the effect of basket weaving. Simple. In good taste. Casual. Poised. These and more are the qualities of British tweeds . . . dressy, but "simply" tailored, "simply" trimmed and "simply" comfortable to wear.

As for the styles . . . the shoulders are soft, easy, padded . . . and the deep-cut armhole is established beyond question. There are fitted and straight lines . . . some with tie belts.

—Mantles, First Floor

Just Received—A Shipment of LADIES' ENGLISH "DUPLEX"

GLOVES 1.50

A Pair -----

Handsome "Duplex" Suede Fabric Gloves . . . popular and serviceable. They are shown in smart tailored, slip-on style with handsewn seams in contrasting shades. Colors of beige, grey, natural, brown, white, black.

—Ladies' Gloves, Main Floor

MAQUINNA DANIELS, L.R.S.M.
Studio—1385 Rockland Avenue
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST AND TEACHER
Anyone interested in ARTHUR BENJAMIN LECTURES AND LESSONS
Phone Here

School Needs
at **DIGGONS**
All Author-
ized Textbooks,
Pens, Pencils,
Paper, Art Supplies,
Free Book Covers.
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ACADEMY OF USEFUL ARTS
PRINCIPAL, 853 FORT ST., G 2034

Course in Dress-designing
Dressmaking and Kindred Arts
We Can Plan a Course to Suit Your Requirements
CALL OR SEND FOR PROSPECTUS

Victoria Hairdressing School
SUITE 104, WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Complete Course in Beauty Culture
CALL OR SEND FOR PROSPECTUS

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY
VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood
CLASSES INCLUDE NORMAL ENTRANCE AND SENIOR MATRICULATION
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies
for Matriculants; Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.),
and Toronto Conservatory Examinations.
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Water Color, Oils and China Painting
Physical Culture Classes: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and other Games.
For Particulars Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR

Victoria School of Art
326 KINGSTON STREET

Under the Auspices of the Department of Education
Drawing - Painting - Design - Modeling - Pottery, etc.
CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 15
Prospectus on Application From the Principal
Ina D. D. Unthoff, F.R.S.A., G.S.A.—Phone G 6161-G 3325

VICTORIA COLLEGE

In affiliation with the University of British Columbia
The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the
registration of students for the session 1941-42 from Monday,
August 18, until Friday, September 19. Hours for registration are
Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon; others hours by appointment. Students register-
ing for the first time are requested to present their University
Entrance Certificates. Lectures commence on Monday, September 22.
The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish
to attend the College, but any who desire information.
Victoria, B.C., August 15, 1941. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Autumn Term Begins Tuesday, September 2
Tuition Fees Include \$23.00 worth of Text-books
100% of Our 1941 Graduates and Students Employed
Qualify NOW for Women's Army Corps Stenographers
Free Personality and Business Library Courses Included
NUMBER OF STUDENTS LIMITED TO 16
ENROLL NOW
For Prospectus and Rates Phone G 4615
Principal: Mrs. E. W. Maunsell 1006 Government Street

Standard School of Stenography
and Typing
AT OAK BAY JUNCTION

Students Prepared for Civil Service Examinations
School Now Open for Registration
Fall Term September 2
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal
Telephone G 1834 or E 0639

ST. MARGARET'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL
in the Junior House at St. Margaret's

1848 FERN STREET
Autumn Terms Commences September 3

Pupils Receive Tuition in
Secretarial and Commercial Courses
and Are Prepared for Dominion and Provincial
Civil Service Examinations

MISS W. G. MILLIGAN
For Particulars Phone E 0639 or E 3334. Registrations from August 10

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Playing Field Education Aid

While private educational institutions of the island keep a keen eye on up-to-date developments and trends in child and youth training, they find an expression for many of the modern views in the traditional character of the British public school.

In the task of developing social consciousness, many of them turn to the playing field as one of the finest laboratories for the creation of co-operation, unselfishness, and the development of initiative stressed by the modern educational school.

They turn to rugby, with its rugged body contact, its necessity for quick decisions, complete co-ordination among all members of the team and the development of an inter-reliance by its independent players for results. The way they play the game shows admirably the development of the disciplined skill they seek to foster.

To a similar extent the same is true of field hockey, calling as it does for the additional training in the manipulation of the stick. Soccer, another traditionally British game, fills the same needs, while boxing, carried on in the cleanest tradition of amateur sport, teaches the boys to give and take with good will.

The summer activity of cricket provides another field for character training, for the encouragement of those gentlemanly traits usually associated with the game.

Those and other sports, track and field, badminton, basketball, tennis, form an integral part of the training of the majority of private schools, providing as they do opportunities jointly for character development, body building and healthy recreation.

They furnish an outlet for the energies of youth in commendable fields and refresh their participants for the hours of more conventional studies within the classroom walls.

St. George's School

KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY
Outdoor and indoor classrooms. Swimming pool. Ponies to ride. Transportation arranged. Ages 2 to 8.
1278 TATTERSALL DRIVE G 5115

Mrs. H. W. Mellish

Experienced Teacher
PIANOFORTE, THEORY AND VOICE CULTURE
Private or Class Lessons
1632 Hollywood Crescent G 3305

MUSIC TUITION

GEO. B. GIBSON
A.T.C.M. (Theory)
Teacher of Junior Piano
Studio: Top Suite, 542 Bastion. E 4920
Residence: Saanich. Phone E 0762.

Prof. John B. Hoffman

Renowned European Bass and Voice Specialist
Pupil of G. B. Lamperti

Wishes to Announce the Opening of the Fall Term of His
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
At 617 Fort Street

Entire course in VOICE CULTURE from beginning to artistic finish, including stage acting and pose. My method of teaching has produced many fine singers. Highest awards (including Rose Bowl and Victoria City Medallions) have been won at Music Festivals in Victoria by students of this school. Weak voices made strong and resonant. Voices spoiled by faulty singing corrected to their natural beauty. Adults and children.

COACHING FOR OPERA, ORATORIO, CONCERT AND RADIO ENTERTAINMENT
Also Courses in PIANO, HARMONY, ARRANGING
Languages: ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND ITALIAN
Voice trials free. Interviews invited. Studio hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone G 3038.

GIRLS WANTED
to learn
RADIO TELEGRAPHY

What ambitious young woman was not stirred recently to read of the first Canadian Girl to receive a Wireless Operator's Certificate and an immediate appointment on board a trans-Atlantic ship?

Already in the Sprott-Shaw completely qualified and completely equipped Radio Laboratories Victoria Girls are preparing for the opportunities now opening up in this important, fascinating and remunerative field of modern scientific communication.

A large number of Sprott-Shaw trained men have gained Wireless Operators' "Tickets" and are now in important positions both with Commercial Radio and in the Three Services.

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU ALL THE DETAILS, or write for illustrated descriptive folder.



Sprott-Shaw
School of
RADIO
and
Modern Business
G 8121-G 8122
VICTORIA, B.C.

A recent picture taken in the Apparatus Room of the Sprott-Shaw Radio School.

Canadian Club Honors Governor

Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber in a farewell announcement to people of British Columbia yesterday said they must take every step and make every sacrifice to further the prosecution of the war, which we shall eventually win by concerted action.

His Honor was speaking before a parting luncheon given him by the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel.

With it he coupled the thanks of Mrs. Hamber and himself for the kindly courtesy and co-operation shown by the people of Victoria during his term of office.

"This has not only deeply impressed us but will be treasured by us throughout the rest of our lives," he said.

The Lieutenant-Governor said the contacts they had established had not only been instructive and informative, but a source of untold pleasure.

His Honor recalled the pledges he had made to the Canadian Club five years ago, that there would be no discrimination at Government House and that he would endeavor to interest himself in public institutions and societies in numerous fields whose aim was the public benefit. His judgment was that the people could be justly proud of their organizations.

IMPORTANT WORK
He paid a particular tribute to the Canadian Club for its work in fostering patriotic ideals and acting as a sounding board for important men across Canada. It was in the public interest that its membership should be fully maintained and augmented.

George H. Gowan, the club president, tendered the regret of the members on His Honor's departure, combined with their deep appreciation of his service to the province.

He contrasted Mr. Hamber's

The Play School
1722 MONTEITH ST., OAK BAY
Morning and Afternoon Classes
Phone E 0788
MISS COWLEY-BROWN
C.K.J. Graduate

term with that of British Columbia's first lieutenant-governor, Joseph Trutch, whose task it was to bridge the gap between colonial and responsible government.

NEW RELATIONSHIP

British Columbia then, with no railway connection, had not really joined Canada. Today it has assumed its real place in Confederation and had a new relationship to the throne in which the bond was the lieutenant-governor's office.

"My purpose in briefly referring to the days of 70 years ago is to allow our imagination some place in that comparatively short space of time. For example, it would be hard to visualize a visit to Government House by Her Majesty Queen Victoria 70 years ago or a reception to the President of the United States," he said.

CLOSER TIE

"The status of Canada in the British Commonwealth of Nations has created, if possible, a nearer relationship between Canadians and Their Majesties. In like manner, as more directly representative of the King our lieutenant-governor becomes a closer tie.

"In England the sadness and suffering endured through war's devastation has been illuminated by the kindly and sympathetic visitations to all classes of people by Their Gracious Majesties. British Columbians will always remember the term in office of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber for a similar keen and generous interest in all of its citizens, particularly in children. The kind hospitality at Government House has only been exceeded by the hearty and generous support of all charities and war efforts."

The members drank a toast to His Honor and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Other head-table guests were: Commodore W. J. R. Beech, C.O.P.C. R.C.N.; Bishop H. E. Sexton, Sir Richard Lake, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Commander C. T. Beard, Lieut. Hew Patterson, Capt. R. W. McMurray, Magistrate Henry Hall, John Cochrane, Kenneth Ferguson, T. P. Waters and Col. D. McGuigan.

Defies Nazis at 104

LONDON (CP)—Miss Ellen Webber said on her 104th birthday that no German bombs will make her leave London. "I'll stick to the old home," she declared.

BRANDON HOUSE
In the
Warm, Dry Okanagan Valley
VERNON, B.C.
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Grades 1 to IX, Inclusive
Particulars write Miss Rhoda Markle

B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars. C. V. MILTON, Honorary Secretary. Cranleigh House School.

Brentwood College
Residential School for Boys
Ages 12 to 18

For Information apply to the Headmaster, A. C. Pritchard, M.A. (Cantab), Victoria, B.C.

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria
School reopens September 9

For Prospectus apply to the Headmaster

Qualicum Beach School
Boarding and Day-School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Situated in fine location on the waterfront.
For Prospectus apply to the Headmaster

St. Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys
Est. 1910. Reopens September 4
School: Windsor and Roslyn House: 1231 Victoria Avenue
K. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

Grammar School
DUNCAN, V.I.
Preparatory School for Boys
For Prospectus apply to the Headmaster
Next Term Commences September 10

University School
Founded 1906
Residential and Day School for Boys
Headmaster: REV. G. HERBERT SCARRETT, B.A. (Queens) M.E.S.T. England

Shawnigan Lake School
Boarding School for Boys
Reopens September 9
Headmaster: C. W. LONSDALE

July Expenditure Above Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government had total revenues of \$96,110,636 last month and spent \$146,740,152, according to a report from the office of the comptroller of the treasury.

But the report showed that in the first four months of the current fiscal year—up to July 31—total revenues were \$484,250,397, compared with total expenditures of \$439,033,616.

Revenues in July compared with collections of \$53,137,888 in July, 1940, with all revenue divisions showing an increase. Revenues in the first four months last year were \$274,798,661.

Expenditures in July, 1940, were \$74,626,401, only a little more than half of the sum spent last month. For the first four months of 1940-41 expenditures were \$251,012,07.

The war appropriation accounted for more than two-thirds of July spending. It amounted to \$107,751,593, compared with \$38,999,210 in the same month last year.

BIGGEST REVENUE JUMP

Biggest revenue increase in July was the jump from \$5,802,084 to \$30,538,734 in income tax collections.

Total nonwar expenditures showed an increase from \$33,263,602 to \$37,167,130. Nonwar expenditures for the first four months of the fiscal year were \$126,688,003, compared with \$121,008,013 in the same period of 1940-41.

Interest on public debt in July was \$4,923,575, compared with \$3,700,660, and other public debt charges increased from \$2,470 to \$2,109,044.

Relief work and grants under the heading of special expenditure dropped from \$1,743,582 to \$1,364,624.

Thanksgiving

LONDON (CP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury has announced that September 21 will be observed throughout Britain as a day of national thanksgiving to commemorate the Royal Air Force's victory in the Battle of Britain last year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Her majestic, scenic beauty,
With lovely skies of blue,
And her friendly sociability
Will make you feel like new.

Her mighty mountain sentinels
Tower high over forests green,
Just like sparkling diamonds
As the white of glaciers gleam.
E. W. RODD.

Cumberland, B.C.

Regained Sight

READING (CP)—Blind for eight years, Mrs. G. Pearcey, 43, fell from a chair while adjusting the blackout and regained her sight.

Next Friday the editors will see Debert, N.S., army camp and a nearby Royal Air Force school and then move on to Halifax for "Navy Day."

Newspapermen making the inspection include: Allan H. Bill, Calgary Herald; H. C. Brandt, Maclean Publishing Co., Toronto; L. E. Brownell, National Home Monthly, Winnipeg; Charles E. Campbell, Edmonton Bulletin; Rupert Davies, president of the Canadian Press; C. J. Harris, Liberty Magazine, Toronto; H. T. Matson, Victoria Colonist; Maj. Harold Moore, Winnipeg Free Press; Randolph Patton, Winnipeg Tribune; P. M. Richards, Saturday Night, Toronto, and G. H. Sallans, Vancouver Sun.

Some comments at the park today:

Seattle visitor—"This is a much nicer exhibit of its kind than we have seen anywhere else."

Seattle visitor—"The work is admirably done. The surrealists of today are merely imitating work like this."

California visitor—"It's certainly unique. These are the first of such totem poles I've ever seen."

California visitor—"Photographers are going to have a hard time because the power lines spoil the general view."

Ohio visitor—"I was wondering about the tools and kinds of wood used. I have seen some of these totem poles at the Smithsonian Institute, but they have none like these."

Oregon visitor—"The longer I look at them the more I realize how very intricate their carving is."

Military Activities

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCH-LIGHT REGT., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.
Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, Sergt. A. Howard.
Parades—September 2, 1945 hrs., and September 5, 1945 hrs., at Woolen Mills. Training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 45, may apply at orderly room, Woolen Mills, Montreal Street; telephone E 2724.

3rd B.T.N., THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending August 30—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. C. D. Reid; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. W. C. F. Newcombe; orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. H. Williams; orderly corporal, Cpl. M. B. Grossman.

Parades—August 25, at Armadale at 1945 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.0 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress, all ranks, battle dress and light marching order.

August 27, at 1945 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle dress and light marching order.

114th INFANTRY RESERVE CO., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA, (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending August 30—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. T. B. Matheson; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. L. Glazan; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. Dirom; next for duty, Sergt. W. J. Singer.

Parades—August 27 and 29, at Armories, 1945 hrs; training as per syllabus.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending August 30—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. K. C. Ross; orderly sergeant, A.L-Sergt. D. B. Hudson.

Parade of the 60th Battery ordered for August 28 is canceled.

Attention of all other ranks is drawn to the fact that they must be correctly dressed, both when on and off duty. Uniformity in dress in a unit is essential and must be adhered to.

Vacancies are occurring in this unit from time to time owing to personnel joining the active services. Any men between the ages of 18 and 45 years wishing to join this unit may obtain information as to terms of enlistment from the orderly room, Woolen Mills Building, Dallas Road, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

H. T. MATSON TOURS MILITARY AREAS

OTTAWA (CP)—A tour in which Canadian editors will see for themselves the workings of Canada's military program started at Hamilton today under auspices of the Defence Department with an inspection of the army trade school.

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CLARE JEWEL RANGES

Styled for the Modern Home! Have Quality Construction! Plus Eye Appeal!

A modern streamlined Range, beautifully proportioned and moderately priced, can be furnished in full porcelain or with polished black sides.

Handsome Insulated Door Handles.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF THESE RANGES PRICED AS LOW AS \$59.50

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government St. Phone G 1111

Modern Thermometer. Gunmetal Steel Top. New Adjustable Balancing Door Spring Arrangement. Ball-bearing Warming Oven. Step-in Modern Base.

All-white Wedding At Oak Bay United Church Today

The pristine crispness of white starched chiffon was chosen by the bride and her attendants at the wedding this afternoon at the Oak Bay United Church of Miss Eugenie Winnifred Williams and Mr. Herbert Churchill Davies. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Williams, of 2231 Windsor Road, Oak Bay, and the groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davies, Renfrew Lodge, Vancouver.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock. A fan-shaped effect was carried out in the floral decorations, with graduated white standard baskets of peach and orchid gladioli, while red geraniums tied with white satin bows marked the guest pews.

Entering the church with her father to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. Lawton Partington, the organist, the bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white starched chiffon, embroidered in an all-over chenille design, buttoned at the back, and with the heart-shaped neckline and long graceful sleeves, the full skirt extending into a train. The short, circular veil was confined to the head with a Mary Stuart head-dress, caught with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was composed of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

CARRY FLORAL FANS

Mrs. Lionel Huxtable, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, wore a full-skirted gown of white starched chiffon, with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Williams, sister of the bride, and Miss Joy Winsby, were gowned alike in red polka-dotted white starched chiffon, with full skirts, three-quarter-length sleeves and square neckline, the red of the polka-dots being reflected in the novel floral fans of red and white carnations, tied with white satin ribbons, which they all three carried in place of the conventional bouquets. Their hats were crownless haloes of white net.

Mr. Lionel Huxtable was groomsmen, and Messrs. Robert Van Horne, Albert Beere and Charles Chapman were ushers.

Masses of gladioli in peach and orchid tones graced the reception rooms at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Williams welcomed the guests in a floor-length gown of heavenly blue silk jersey, with black accessories, assisted by Mrs. Davies of Vancouver, in a floor-length, shirtwaist-styled gown of deep blue blue sheer, with navy blue accessories, both wearing Rapture roses.

MALESE CROSS CAKE

The wedding cake, in the shape of a Maltese cross, centred the luncheon table, surrounded by pastel snapdragons and sweet peas, with lighted white tapers in white pottery holders. A white hand-embroidered Chinese cloth covered the table.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover of Union Bay; also Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Glover, Union Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutherford, Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rawson, 211 Cook Street, were solemnized before a large congregation in St. John's Church last evening at 8.30. Rev. George Biddle officiated, and Mr. G. Jennings Burnett was at the organ, accompanying the congregational hymn, "O Perfect Love," and playing the "Panis Angelicus" while the register was being signed.

Eyelet organdie over taffeta fashioned the bride's lovely gown, its full skirt graduating to a fan-shaped train. The fitted bodice with its sweetheart neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves was fastened with tiny buttons, the neck and sleeves outlined with finely-pleated organdie. Her veil of illusion tulle fell from a Russian headpiece of the eyelet organdie and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, sister of the bride, and Miss Valerie Tye, both petite and dark like the bride, were bridesmaids, wearing identical dresses of wave blue crepe, shirred at the shoulders, tiny covered buttons finished the shirtwaist bodices. Fresh flame-colored gladioli nestled in the crown of their doll hats of wave blue pleated point d'esprit, and similar flowers composed their bouquets. Mr. H. Lloyd-Young gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. William Dee, R.C.A.F., was groomsmen, and Messrs. Norman Evans, R.C.A.F.; C. F. Lloyd-Young, Jack Melville and Alex. Hood were ushers.

At the largely-attended reception at "Mountain View," Lake Hill, Mrs. Lloyd-Young received the guests in a floor-length gown of aqua blue lace, with wide-brimmed model hat of black

trimmed with fresh flame gladioli and corsage to match, assisted by Mrs. Rawson, wearing a smart green and white ensemble, model hat of black straw and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

On a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth stood the three-tiered cake, surmounted by a tiny vase from which asparagus fern trailed to crescent vases filled with white gladioli blossoms, tall white tapers in crystal candlesticks completing the appointments. Squadron Leader E. Anderson, R.C.A.F., proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lloyd-Young and their daughter Lorette of Seattle were among the out-of-town guests.

For the honeymoon on the mainland, before taking up their residence at 1609 Cook Street, the bride wore a navy dress with white accents, a navy model hat and fitted coat, with matching accessories, her flowers being gardenias.

BARBER-CHIPPER

Wearing traditional white, Margaret Joan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chipper, 2177 Lafayette Street, became the bride last evening at 8.30 at the Church of Our Lord, of St. George, Vancouver, officiating by Rev. Ernest W. Bird.

Given away by her father, the bride was gowned in a sheer white frock of simple lines falling to the floor, the bodice being entirely shirred, with a tiny tulle collar. Her peasant sleeves were wrist-length and her sheer illusion veil, with embroidered edges, fell in double fullness to her hips and was caught to her head by hand-made tulle flowers and tiny pearl-lustre orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and butterfly roses, with streamers of swainsone.

Miss Augusta Marshall was her



MISS JOYCE E. LAURIE

LIEUT. B. G. HARVEY

TO WED IN SASKATOON—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Laurie of Swift Current, Sask., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Joyce Edith, to Lieut. Bruce Graham Harvey, R.C.E., only son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Harvey, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Miss Laurie is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and Mr. Harvey a graduate from the University of Manitoba in engineering and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place in September in Saskatoon.



CHOOSE WEDDING DATE—Caught smiling happily on the steps of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads where they were attending the Webber-Mills wedding this week were Miss Elizabeth Martin and Pay Lieut. Commander John Barclay, R.C.N., who have chosen September 3 as their wedding day. Miss Martin is the only daughter of Mr. William Martin, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Martin, granddaughter of Mrs. John Galt, Rockland Avenue. Pay Lieut. Commander Barclay is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay, Vernon, B.C.

WEDDINGS

RAWSON-LLOYD-YOUNG

Amidst a setting of flame-colored gladioli, ferns and Oregon grape, banked against the chancel rails, and arranged in standard baskets, the marriage of Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd-Young, of North Quadra Street, and Mr. Philip Warwick Rawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rawson, 211 Cook Street, was solemnized before a large congregation in St. John's Church last evening at 8.30. Rev. George Biddle officiated, and Mr. G. Jennings Burnett was at the organ, accompanying the congregational hymn, "O Perfect Love," and playing the "Panis Angelicus" while the register was being signed.

Eyelet organdie over taffeta fashioned the bride's lovely gown, its full skirt graduating to a fan-shaped train. The fitted bodice with its sweetheart neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves was fastened with tiny buttons, the neck and sleeves outlined with finely-pleated organdie. Her veil of illusion tulle fell from a Russian headpiece of the eyelet organdie and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, sister of the bride, and Miss Valerie Tye, both petite and dark like the bride, were bridesmaids, wearing identical dresses of wave blue crepe, shirred at the shoulders, tiny covered buttons finished the shirtwaist bodices. Fresh flame-colored gladioli nestled in the crown of their doll hats of wave blue pleated point d'esprit, and similar flowers composed their bouquets. Mr. H. Lloyd-Young gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. William Dee, R.C.A.F., was groomsmen, and Messrs. Norman Evans, R.C.A.F.; C. F. Lloyd-Young, Jack Melville and Alex. Hood were ushers.

At the largely-attended reception at "Mountain View," Lake Hill, Mrs. Lloyd-Young received the guests in a floor-length gown of aqua blue lace, with wide-brimmed model hat of black

trimmed with fresh flame gladioli and corsage to match, assisted by Mrs. Rawson, wearing a smart green and white ensemble, model hat of black straw and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

On a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth stood the three-tiered cake, surmounted by a tiny vase from which asparagus fern trailed to crescent vases filled with white gladioli blossoms, tall white tapers in crystal candlesticks completing the appointments. Squadron Leader E. Anderson, R.C.A.F., proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lloyd-Young and their daughter Lorette of Seattle were among the out-of-town guests.

For the honeymoon on the mainland, before taking up their residence at 1609 Cook Street, the bride wore a navy dress with white accents, a navy model hat and fitted coat, with matching accessories, her flowers being gardenias.

BARBER-CHIPPER

Wearing traditional white, Margaret Joan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chipper, 2177 Lafayette Street, became the bride last evening at 8.30 at the Church of Our Lord, of St. George, Vancouver, officiating by Rev. Ernest W. Bird.

Given away by her father, the bride was gowned in a sheer white frock of simple lines falling to the floor, the bodice being entirely shirred, with a tiny tulle collar. Her peasant sleeves were wrist-length and her sheer illusion veil, with embroidered edges, fell in double fullness to her hips and was caught to her head by hand-made tulle flowers and tiny pearl-lustre orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and butterfly roses, with streamers of swainsone.

Miss Augusta Marshall was her

FIRST FOR FALL . . .

A versatile collection of advance Fall Hats . . . velvets and felts.

Myra B. Cicero

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EMPIRE 6515

101 CAMPBELL BLDG.
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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Royal Terrace, left this morning for a week's motor trip up-island.

Miss Betty Campbell, Dominion Road, is spending two weeks' vacation in Seattle, visiting friends.

Miss Gladys Lauritsen and Miss Shine Smith of Oakland, Cal., are holidaying in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watt, Union Avenue.

Corporal J. M. Watt, R.C.A.F., of Dauphin, Man., is home on leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watt, 1234 Union Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes left yesterday by plane for their home in Niagara Falls, Ont., after a vacation with Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. Jerome Lang of Montreal is spending the summer in Victoria with her two daughters, the Misses Dierdre and Daphne, and has taken up residence at 1261 Transit Road.

A number of her friends were at the wharf to bid "Happy Landings" yesterday to Miss Thelma Ackerman, who left for New York, en route for Montreal, where she is to be married to A.C.I. Barney Barnes. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Haas.

Mrs. P. E. Taylor left last night for Vancouver to join her husband, who has been playing in the western Canada open golf championship, and will accompany him to Banff for the annual golf week at the Banff Springs Hotel, which opens tomorrow.

Among interesting visitors here from the south are Betty Turner, society editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and her husband, Richard Friendlish, sports writer for the same journal. They are on a holiday tour of the Pacific Northwest and are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel before leaving for Vancouver to attend the races.

Misses Jean Dawson and Muriel Mercer held a shower at the latter's home in honor of Miss Phoebe Riddle, a bride-to-be. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage previous to the bringing in of the gifts. "School Days" was played on the piano by Miss Barbara Dawson and the gifts were concealed in a miniature "little red schoolhouse," a replica of Mount Douglas High School. Invited were: Mesdames J. J. Riddle, Webster, Mercer, and Misses Ida Worthington, Joan Rooney, Frances and Grace Rowell, Illeen Levis, Dorothy Humeston, Joyce Bell, Margaret Best, Mary Carmen, Janet Dobbs, Margaret Lifton, Pamela Griffin, Mary and Rene Welchman, Barbara Wilson, Phyllis Harwood, Miriam and Frances Steer, Muriel Raper and Lucy McGee.

(Other Social News Page 9)

Miss Ann Critchley entertained a few friends at the cocktail hour this afternoon at her home, 906 Pemberton Road, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Martin and "Pay" Lieut. Commander John Barclay, R.C.N., who will be married next week.

Much feted by her many friends on the eve of her departure Monday for Ottawa, Mrs. John T. Marshall was the guest of honor last evening when Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mrs. F. J. Boughton and Mrs. P. E. Corby entertained jointly in farewell to her. Cocktails were served at Mrs. Macfarlane's home on St. Ann Street, after which the whole party adjourned for dinner at Royal Oak Inn, later returning to Mrs. Boughton's home on Camrose Crescent for bridge. Mrs. Marshall was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Joyce Laurie, who is to be married shortly to Lieut. Bruce Harvey, R.C.E., was the guest of honor when fellow-members of the 1939 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital training school held a party on Thursday evening. The Misses Marie Walker, Florence McKay and Helen Miller were the joint hostesses at their suite in the Mount Edwards Apartments and the other guests included Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Mrs. Lalonde, Mrs. M. P. Hoffmeister, Mrs. W. Cotton, and the Misses Mary and Marjorie Alexander, M. Hewsen, A. Piddock, O. Wilson, F. Winters, W. Benson, M. Lord and M. Reynolds. The rooms were decorated with asters and during the evening Miss Laurie was presented with a silver rosebowl and silver candlesticks, the joint gift of those present.

In honor of Miss Margaret Chinn, who is to be married this month, the Misses Faith Sinclair and Marjorie Attwell were joint hostesses Thursday evening at the former's home on St. Andrew's Street. A pretty corsage bouquet of carnations was presented to the guest of honor and many attractive gifts, contained in a cleverly contrived prayer book, an enlarged replica of the one Miss Chinn will carry at her wedding to Mr. Arthur Attwell next Saturday evening. Several contests were played, Misses Leona Simpson and Edna Thorner being the winners. Supper was served from an attractive table centred with white and pink carnations in low silver bowls placed on mirrors. The guests were Mesdames H. Attwell, A. Attwell, F. Chinn, J. Pennell, P. Buckle and Misses Jean Appleby, J. Andrews, I. Lalonde, L. Mason, L. Simpson, E. Robbins, M. Sheppard, P. Mugford, N. Pennell, Freda Green, M. Hurly, J. Fawcett, R. Parr, Peggy Murray, Irma Daker, Vera Fawcett, D. Muir, Margaret Sedgley, M. Lalonde, Dorothy McConnell and Edna Thorner.

The Home of British Woollens

For the going away or for equally important occasions, there is nothing smarter than one of these English Overcoats, beautifully styled in Camel Hair, Angora, Pure Cashmere and Hand-woven Tweeds.

Your Inspection Is Invited

Braemar and Pringle Pure Cashmere and Shetland Sweaters



GORDON ELLIS

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

LIMITED

WEDDINGS

FOX-GORE

At a quiet ceremony at St. Barnabas Church, August 9, Rev. A. Bischofberger, R.C.N., assisted by Rev. Randall Stainger of Oshawa, Ont., united in marriage Hazel Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gore, Prescott, Ont., and Sub-Lieut. Gordon Kingsley Fox, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Fox of Moose Jaw, Sask. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. C. Hind of Seattle, Wash., uncle of the groom, wore a two-piece costume of imported wool in a soft shade of delphinium blue, with hat and accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias. Brother officers from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads formed a guard of honor as the young couple left the church for the reception which was held at the Empress Hotel. Later Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Fox left for the mainland for a short wedding trip.

MORGAN-DUNLOP

At a quiet ceremony in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Wednesday afternoon at 1.30, Canon H. V. Hitchcock united in marriage Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, 936 Darwin Avenue, and Mr. N. J. "Jack" Dunlop, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlop, 435 Bolestin Road. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a light navy blue suit, Elizabeth blue hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias and sweetheart roses. She was attended by Miss Sheila Akenhead, the groom's best man being his brother, Mr. Noel Morgan. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for a honeymoon trip to the mainland and on their return will live in Victoria.

Mme. Lugrin-Fahey to Give Sacred Recital

Mme. Lugrin-Fahey, well-known singer and former Victorian who has been residing in Toronto for some years, will give an hour's recital of sacred music after the evening service at the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday, August 31.

Mme. Fahey has made a special study of the interpretation of sacred music, and her interpretations are of great sincerity and beauty, having a wide appeal, and it is anticipated that many visitors to the city will welcome this opportunity of hearing her.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the T.V.A. held a card party recently at the clubrooms, 813 Blanshard Street. The prize winners were Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Standerwick, Miss P. Smirl, Mrs. B. Shealts and Mrs. J. Almond.

P.S. SWEATERS

Everywhere Peter Scott Sweaters in lovely Shetland Wools and enchanting soft colors are recognized as TOPS. Yet our prices for the latest start as low as \$6.95.

Get Rid of That Sluggish Feeling!

Many people suffer from a sluggish system. They feel tired and listless, often wake up in the morning with a headache and suffer rheumatic pains. Sal-Evac helps relieve these conditions. It contains Sodium and Potassium salts. It is mildly laxative when taken with warm water; 20c, 40c and 80c, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. Adv.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MEN'S BATHROBES

Genuine beach robe. Neat pattern. Contrasting cord trim. Three pockets. Colors of wine, blue and brown. All sizes. Bargain price.

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1129 DOUGLAS STREET 1119 GOVERNMENT ST.

FURS

AUGUST SALE now in full swing. Come in today and see the bargains.

Free Storage and Insurance
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

Showing of Smart New Fall Shoes

FOR WOMEN

\$3.30, \$3.98 and \$4.98

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

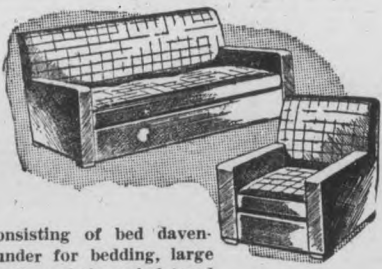
\$2.98

NEURALGIA

Do those neuralgic pains keep getting worse? Then take heart! "I kept on getting worse, suffering dreadfully in all my bones," writes Miss Rose Perron, 42 Ardambault, Hull, P.Q. "After 2 years I took Templeton's T-R-C's, and thanks to this treatment I am really a new person!" This case is only one of many where long suffering from rheumatic pain was followed by quick relief when T-R-C's were taken. T-R-C's are especially made for one purpose—the relief of rheumatic, neuritic, arthritic pain—that is why they have helped so many discouraged sufferers. Let them help you. Get a 50c or \$1 box from your drug store. Use them also for lumbago, sciatica, gout, tic douloureux, etc.

AUGUST SALE SPECIAL Bed Davenport Suite

A
STAR
VALUE



3-piece Suite, consisting of bed davenport with box under for bedding, large easy chair and pull-up chair, upholstered in strong tapestry covering. THE 3-PIECE SUITE, AUGUST SALE.

\$82.75

ALSO SOLD SEPARATELY

Standard Furniture Co.
Manufacturers and Retailers 737 YATES



Sub-Lieutenant Frederick E. Gray, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, Gladys Smith, who were married last Saturday at Metropolitan Church.

—Photo by Robert Fort.

—Photo by Robert Fort.

Egg Recipes Give Variety Of Cheap Meals

Eggs are a good democratic dish. They're specially welcome in homes throughout the world where meat is rationed. We're not restricted here in Canada yet, except for pork, but try these tested recipes, anyway. They show how other countries make use of "hen fruit."

Poached Eggs Argentine

(Serves 4)
One tablespoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 slices of eggplant, 2 eight-ounce cans tomato sauce, salt, pepper, 4 poached eggs.

Cook onion in one tablespoon of butter until lightly browned, add tomato sauce and season to taste. Brown eggplant slices on both sides in remaining butter, season with salt and pepper. Arrange eggplant on top of tomato sauce on individual serving plates, top with poached eggs and serve immediately.

Eggs à la Suisse

(Serves 4 to 6)
Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese, 1/4 cup cream, 4 eggs.
Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk gradually, cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt, cayenne, cheese and cream and stir well until cheese begins to melt. Pour

sauce into buttered baking dish. Slip eggs into sauce and make in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until eggs are set.

Eggs Siberian

(Serves 4)
Two tablespoons butter, 1 onion, chopped fine, 1 cup tomato puree, 1 teaspoon beef extract, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 4 poached eggs.

Brown onion lightly in butter in skillet. Add tomato puree and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes and pour over poached eggs.

Melt butter in skillet, add parsley, seasonings and prepared shrimps. Heat thoroughly, add chopped eggs and cream, cook two minutes. Pour into casserole dish. Cover with grated cheese and brown lightly under broiler or in oven.

Engagements

HITCHMAN-CARTER

The engagement is announced of Muriel Grace, only daughter of Mrs. Eric E. Carter and the late Mr. Carter, 3277 Quadra Street, to Mr. William John Hitchman, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hitchman, 114 West 74th Street, Seattle, Washington. The wedding will take place on September 20, at the Victoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, at 8.30 p.m.

ROSE-GOSSMAN

Mrs. Laura Gossman, 1140 Fort Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Helen, to John James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rose of 539 Kelvin Road. The marriage will take place early in September.

BRYANT-LE BUS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Bus, 2555 Blackwood Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Elva Anna, to George, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, 637 Francis Street. The wedding will take place quietly the latter part of September.

MOYER-LLEWELLYN

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn of Cedar Hill Road announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary (Mollie), to Richard W. F. Moyer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moyer, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in September.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

RECENT WEDDINGS—Left, Mrs. Jack Reichert, the former Doreen Petherbridge, and her sister, Miss Muriel Petherbridge, after the wedding which took place at Our Lady of Lourdes rectory on August 16; right, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kingston Smith, the former Patricia Kathleen Borde, married at St. John's Church last Monday.



—Photo by Savannah.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cropper and family of Victoria are spending a holiday on Salt Spring Island, guests at Rainbow Beach Camp.

Among guests registered during the past week at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hay of Victoria.

Following her matriculation at Ganges Consolidated School, Miss Natalie Jameski will enter the Training School for Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital early in September.

Miss Marjorie Mellish of Vancouver arrived this afternoon to be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish, 1632 Hollywood Crescent, for a week.

Mrs. J. A. Dunn, wife of Lieut. J. A. Dunn, R.C.N.V.R., will leave tomorrow to make an indefinite stay in the east. She will be accompanied as far as Vancouver by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Beckett.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sandilands and baby son of Montano, Wash., are staying at the summer home of his mother at Brentwood Bay. Also visiting her mother is Miss Margarita Sandilands of Seattle.

Mrs. George Pennebaker of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. C. C. Brady of El Paso, Texas, who have been guests of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Purcell Place, for the past few days, left for their homes in the south today.

Mrs. Hugh Connerick has returned to her home in Winnipeg after spending the last few weeks here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Surgeon-Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Sellers, Wilmet Place.

Mrs. Leslie W. Wheelon, the former Jean Manhard, was the guest of honor when Miss Evelyn Sheldrick entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. The gifts were presented in a container decorated in pink and blue. During the evening games and singing were enjoyed and later a buffet supper was served from a table centred with pink and white carnations. The invited guests were: Mesdames Les Wheelon, L. T. Manhard, L. Wheelon Sr., G. A. Gosnell, W. Middleton, P. Stevenson, Rowland, G. Sheldrick, and Misses Olive Berggren, Enid Middleton, Eleanor Rodger and Sylvia Sheldrick.

Miss Norma Holdridge, whose marriage will take place tonight, was the guest of honor Wednesday night when her cousin, Miss Edna Holdridge, entertained at a delightful miscellaneous shower at her home. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and pink heather. The shower gifts were held in a dainty umbrella container, decorated in pastel shades of pink, blue and white. During the evening games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Miss Norma Holdridge, Mrs. M. Turner and Mrs. S. Bichard. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of pink snapdragons and pink candles in silver holders on either side. The invited guests were: Mesdames S. Holdridge, E. Mitchell, H. Parker, H. Rayner, M. Turner, E. Lowery, C. Limb, S. Bichard, J. Morris, L. Parsons, R. Mair, and Misses Sue Good, Jean and Doreen Parker, Irene and Shirley Holdridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunter are holiday guests at the Empress Hotel from Washington, D.C. Mr. Hunter is with the United States Treasury Department. Traveling with them is Miss C. C. Bowie, Mrs. Hunter's sister.

Mrs. D. G. Hall of Victoria was among the guests at a handkerchief shower given in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Jameson, by Miss Mary Hood in Vancouver on Tuesday evening. Miss Jameson is to be married shortly to Mr. Pat Brooks of the R.C.M.P.

Mrs. Thomas Kerswell, the former Miss Helen Loggin, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held for her recently by Miss Margaret Stevenson and Miss Enid Mellor. Guests present were: Mrs. D. Loggin, Mrs. F. Hardisty, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Bell, Miss Ethel Swanson, Miss Adrienne Mellor, Miss Dolores Hobbs and E. Mellor.

To honor Miss Mary Simmonds and Mr. Charles Brown, who are to be married this month, a number of relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk, Shakespeare Street, on Wednesday evening, for a surprise party and shower. Corsages of pale pink carnations and a deeper shade of rosebuds were presented to Miss Simmonds, her mother, Mrs. T. Simmonds, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Brown. Gifts of pyrex and other kitchen utensils in blue and white were concealed under a full-skirted, old-fashioned doll, seated in a baby carriage under an umbrella prettily decorated in rose-pink, white and silver. Little Gail Cronk presented the bride-to-be with the many useful articles. Contests were then enjoyed; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmonds, Misses Ann Turner and Florence Peddle, being the prizewinners. Refreshments were served by the hostess when a bride's cake, beautifully decorated in rose and silver, was cut by Miss Simmonds. The invited guests were: Miss Mary Simmonds, Mr. Charles Brown, Mrs.

T. Simmonds, Mrs. M. A. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. Windwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Viggers; Misses Florence Peddle, Ann Turner, Dorothy Cronk, Ivy Summers, Gloria Simmonds, and Messrs. Jack Carpenter, Robinson, Leonard and Douglas Simmonds.

Miss Edythe Drake, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Callow will take place in September, was guest of honor at a linen shower held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Paterson, 502 Montreal Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Drake, her mother, Mrs. F. Drake, Mrs. J. Callow, mother of the prospective groom, also to Delores West, who presented to Miss Drake the many lovely gifts, which were concealed under an old-fashioned lady, the color scheme being old rose and blue. The evening was spent with games and contests, the prize-winners being Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. Cottle, Mrs. C. Callow and Mrs. L. M. West. Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of rose sweet peas and African daisies flanked by silver tapers. Invited guests were: Miss Edythe Drake, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. Callow, Mrs. C. Callow, Miss Doris Callow, Mrs. J. Cottle, Mrs. J. Fry, Mrs. G. Gillespie, Mrs. G. Gray, Mrs. H. Hunter, Mrs. McGilvery, Mrs. W. McPhee, Miss L. McPhee, Miss Mora Muldrew, Mrs. H. Salloway, Miss Edna Steer, Mrs. L. M. West and Miss Delores West.

Over 200 friends called to tender their felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder, 1936 Hampshire Road, on the occasion of their golden wedding day yesterday, the personal congratulations being supplemented by a host of beautiful floral and other gifts and messages from far and near. The venerable couple were married at St. John's Church, Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Alder being a native of Sharon, Conn., and Mr.



—Photo by Savannah.

MISS A. S. WILLIAMSON

SEPTEMBER WEDDING—Mrs. C. A. Williamson of Champion, Alberta, announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Ada St. Clair, to Melville Peeke Vout, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peeke Vout, 1845 Kings Road, Victoria. Miss Williamson is a graduate of the 1940 class of Royal Jubilee Hospital. The wedding will take place on September 12 at 8 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Manse.



—Photo by Campbell.

MR. M. PEEKE-VOUT

Have That "Out of the Fashion Book" Appearance!



Some people have the idea that only an unlimited Clothes Budget can achieve that delightful look of perennial smartness that they envy in others.

But whatever the cost of "Fine Feathers" it is still true that "SANTONE" is within the reach of the most limited income.

It's the modern method of Dry Cleaning and is used in Victoria exclusively at New Method. It insures reviving of Colors, the most delicate fabrics thoroughly cleaned without the slightest fear of injury, it means careful attention to every detail of fit, hang, STYLE.

Send us your delicate blouses, sweaters, dresses, suits, formals. You can SEE the difference between "SANTONE" and ordinary Cleaning—but it costs no more.

NEW METHOD GARDEN 8166

Alder of Wantage, Berks, England. After a short residence in Prince Rupert, they came to Victoria 30 years ago. Among the many lovely flowers were baskets of blossoms from the Rotary Club and Henderson Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Alder is a member. Present at the family dinner held last night were their daughter, Mrs. Bert Timmins of Seattle, with Mr. Timmins and Miss Grace Brynolnson Timmins; and their sons, Mr. George Alder, Seattle, and Mr. Harold Alder, Victoria; with Mrs. George Alder and Miss Lucille Alder, Seattle. At the reception, Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson and Mrs. William Barraclough presided at the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake and arranged with roses and chrysanthemums in the golden tones. Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., proposed the health of Mr. and Mrs. Alder as the bride of 50 years ago cut the cake.

Mrs. H. M. Curtis, the former Helen Tisdall, was the guest of honor when friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tisdall, Wednesday afternoon to greet her with a linen shower. Corsages were given to Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Tisdall and after the gifts were presented tea was served. Later Mrs. Curtis, accompanied by Mrs. Henslowe and Mrs. Coleman, delighted the company with several songs. Those present or who sent gifts included: Mrs. J. U. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. R. Nugent, Mrs. T. Tweedy, Mrs. L. W. Henslowe, Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. K. J. Oldfield, Mrs. A. Gads-

den, Mrs. A. Goddard, Mrs. G. V. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Lowood, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. R. Tipton.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.O.F. will hold a coffee party at the home of Mrs. M. Bell-irving, Linkleas Avenue, on Friday next from 11 till 1, in aid of the chapter's war work.

Food Problems to Be Discussed by Rural Women

OTTAWA (CP)—Questions of importance in North American defence wartime problems which interest Canadian and American women will be discussed in the seven-day regional convention of the Associated Country Women of the World to be held here September 3 to 10.

Hostess societies, who will welcome more than 100 delegates, will be the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, the Hadasah of Canada, the Local Council of Women at Ottawa and the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and Quebec.

Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the World Association, said last night that food problems and agriculture would receive attention.

FOOD PROBLEMS

"What is required of women by the state in food production, conservation and in new developments will be discussed by women experts connected with United States Federal Departments of Agriculture, Supply, Consumption and in intimate contact with defence programs," Mrs. Watt said.

A day will be devoted to the discussion of natural resources, methods of conservation and substitution of natural resources; home-and-school crafts in rural life and restoration of depleted resources such as by reforestation.

With nutrition of foremost concern on both the home front and in the active services, special study will be given to army feeding in both the United States and Canada, research and its national security significance, Mrs. Watt said.

The program gives two days to the organization of defence in Canada and United States, a comparison of the framework of women's defence programs in both countries, co-ordination of community services, and a special study of democracy.

Racial problems in rural communities, assimilation of foreign elements and cultural enrichment from the refugees in both countries will be discussed.

SPEAKERS FROM U.S.

"Among the outstanding American women expected to at-

tend are Miss Mary Barber, expert food consultant to the United States Secretary of War; Miss Harriett Elliott, associate administrator of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Washington; Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, director of nutrition in the State Department co-ordinating health, welfare and relative defence activities," Mrs. Watt said.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner will welcome the delegates.

Other Canadian speakers will be War Services Minister Thomson, Senator Cairine Wilson, and women representatives of the Women's Institutes, National Council of Women, and other national organizations.

ESQUIMALT UNIT

The Esquimalt Red Cross Unit will meet Monday afternoon at 2.45 in the schoolroom of the Esquimalt United Church.



MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS:
"I suffered from skin blemishes... and having heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

There is no need to endure the distress caused by disfiguring skin troubles when a few applications of quick-acting Zam-Buk will clear up these painful and embarrassing blemishes. Don't be a martyr to skin troubles when Zam-Buk's soothing herbal oils will do for you what they have done for countless others... Get Zam-Buk from your druggist today.

ZAM-BUK
OINTMENT

SOME TIMES

the mere man gets a break. He does in the new shoe styles for Fall—"Class" and DELIGHTFUL COMFORT in a new combination shoe and slipper.

Cardinals

COKE
\$9 a ton
DELIVERED WITHIN
3-MILE CIRCLE
B.C. ELECTRIC

AUGUST COAT SALE

THE SMARTEST NEW COATS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

A. K. LOVE LTD.

108 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

"My excellent health, happy disposition and vivacity, I owe to Bile Beans. I get full enjoyment out of life and when I go to a dance or party I look and feel my best. My advice to everybody is to take Bile Beans regularly as I do."

—Miss L. Mackenzie.

50c per box
C. E. Fulford Ltd., Toronto 4
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year
Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

ENDS TODAY
THOSE RIOTOUS "BUCK PRIVATES"—
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"IN THE NAVY"

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

The glamour musical
about the glamour town!

MOON OVER
MIAMI

IN TECHNICOLOR!

DON AMECHE - BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT CUMMINGS

Charlotte Greenwood - Jack Haley
Carole Landis - Cobina Wright, Jr.

Capitol

FAMOUS
PLAYERS
THEATRE

TODAY AND MONDAY—AT 1.34, 4.20,
7.34, 10.15
YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY GOES HIGH HAT!
IT'S A NEW HIGH FOR HILARITY!

"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

A BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE
CRACKS THE G-MEN'S
TOUGHEST CASE

PENNY SINGLETON WITH
ARTHUR
LAKE and
LARRY
SIMMS

With
ROBERT CHARLES DONNA
STERLING WINNINGER REED

With
Wm. Frawley
Ed. Kennedy
C. Chandler

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT
"MEET JOHN DOE"
WITH GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWICK
And "NURSE'S SECRET"

Starts Monday FOR 3 DAYS
THE CRUELEST WOMAN
ON THE CONTINENT!

A Woman's Face

JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
with CONRAD VEIDT

AND CLEVER MURDER! BREATHLESS
MYSTERY!
"THE CASE OF THE
BLACK PARROT"
MARCH OF TIME
"CHINA FIGHTS BACK"

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STORY OF A MAN!
... and a Great Woman's Love
PAUL BETTE
MUNI DAVIS
"JUAREZ"

TORNADO OF TROPIC LOVE!
DOROTHY
LAMOUR in
"TYPHOON"
ROBERT PRESTON
Luxurious New Seats

MONDAY! YORK

HERE'S THE
FUNNIEST
PICTURE EVER!
THE SEASON'S MOST
EXCITING ROMANCE!

Myrna LOY
Tyrone POWER
George BRENT

CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL
HOWARD HAWES
His Girl Friday
RALPH BELLAMY
GENE LOCKHART

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
Production of
THE RAINS
CAME

by LOUIS
BROMFIELD

CADET

Victoria's Modern Family Theatre
ENDS TODAY
"NICE GIRL?" DEANNA DURBIN
FRANCHOT TONE
Plus "SALOON BAR"—Gordon Barker - Elizabeth Allen
ADDED—"INFORMATION PLEASE"
Starts at 6.30 p.m. Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m. (not continuous).

PHONE E-2943

OAK

MADEIRA CARROLL - FRED MACMURRAY
"VIRGINIA"—in Technicolor
Plus—KEN MURRAY in "A Night at Earl Carroll's"
Show Starts 6.30 Saturday Matinee 2 p.m. (Continuous)

BAY

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR
SCENIC
COMEDY
INDUSTRIAL
AND TRAVEL

PARTIES
SCHOOLS
CLUBS &
CHURCHES

AN EASY WAY TO ENTERTAIN—
DOUGLAS FLINTOFF
322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE: C-7724

LOW RATES

'A Woman's Face' Coming to Atlas

The love story of a lonely heart finding a strange partnership that leads to murder with the most gripping role of her career in "A Woman's Face," showing at the Atlas Theatre on Monday. Melvyn Douglas shares honors as the plastic surgeon who restores the mutilated girl, to beauty and effects her regeneration.

'THE RAINS CAME' AT YORK MONDAY

All the fascinating characters of Louis Bromfield's great novel, "The Rains Came" are brought to life on the screen in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of the book, which comes to the York Theatre Monday, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent sharing stellar honors in the roles of the amorous Lady Esketh, the handsome Major Saffi and the world-weary Tom Ransome, respectively. A great supporting cast interprets the remaining characters.

Plaza to Feature 'The Ghost Train'

Arthur Askey's latest and funniest starring role is in "The Ghost Train," which will open at the Plaza Theatre next Monday. "The Ghost Train" is more than a first-rate comedy thriller. This film, a spectacular production demanding the showing of many big scenes in the open air, was made almost entirely during that period when the daylight bombing blitz was at its worst. Many bombs dropped near the studios and the constant roar of sky warfare often held up the shooting of scenes. Despite all difficulties and dangers, production went on and the picture finished.

DOMINION THEATRE

Irving Bacon is a screen actor who takes all of a stunt man's risks, but retains his status as a featured player. Bacon is the postman in Columbia's "Blondie" series. As that much-battered individual, he has been bruised and beaten in all nine of the popular comedies. Bacon, who plays a supporting role to Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms and Daisy, the dog, in the series, estimated that he had taken his 113th fall during the filming of "Blondie in Society," the hectic new comedy at the Dominion Theatre with Edgar Kennedy.

CADET THEATRE

Deanna Durbin and Robert Stack, first seen together on the screen in "First Love," are reunited in Universal's romantic comedy, "Nice Girl?" Deanna's ninth success, now at the Cadet Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

Roy Rogers, Republic's singing cowboy croons his way into the hearts of his fans in his latest picture, "In Old Cheyenne," currently showing at the Rio Theatre, worked in a shoe factory at one stage of his career.

RIO LAST TIMES TODAY

ROY ROGERS • GABBY HAYES
"In Old Cheyenne"
PLUS
JACK HOLT
"Passport to Alcatraz"

Chapter IX
"THE GREEN HORNET"
RIO CARTOON
SATURDAY PRICES
12c 12c 18c

RAIN HALTS SPORTS

Baseball and softball games and the outdoor boxing and wrestling show scheduled for the Douglas Street Cycledrome were rained out last night.

ENDS TODAY! "FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"

NEED SPARKS • JOAN DAVIS • GENE AUTRY
PLUS "BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN"

PLAZA STARTS MONDAY 2 BIG HITS!

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN IN HIS

Amazing? It's True!
Fantastic? It's Real!
Strange? It Happened!

OSA JOHNSON'S
MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
fabulous story of a
fabulous life!

THE GHOST TRAIN
PLUS
RICHARD MURDOCH
T'S A
CHILLER
DILLER

Based on the great Book-of-the-Month-Club Selection
Produced by OSA JOHNSON A Columbia Picture

Supper Dance
TONIGHT
ROYAL OAK INN
5-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone
Colquitz 152

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper.
CADET—Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl."
CAPITOL—"In the Navy," starring Abbott and Costello.
DOMINION—"Blondie in Society," starring Penny Singleton.
OAK BAY—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," starring Lillian Cornell.
PLAZA—"For Beauty's Sake," starring Ned Sparks.
RIO—Roy Rogers in "Old Cheyenne."
YORK—Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Juarez."

CAPITOL THEATRE

A massive battleship set was built as background for the scenes in the film, "In the Navy," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. In this musical comedy, Dick Powell shares the romantic niche with Clair Dods. The other featured players include Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Foran and the Andrews Sisters.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Setting something of a record even for Hollywood, no less than eight song writers collaborated on the four new hit tunes which are heard in the new Paramount comedy-melodrama, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," which is being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Gala Data Changed

Coach Archie Mackinnon of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club has received word that the V.A.S.C. swimming gala, scheduled for September 1, at the Crystal Pool in Vancouver, has been changed to August 30. The change was found necessary since school re-opening is on September 2. Local swimmers wishing to compete are asked to be at the Crystal pool tonight for a work-out. There will be a final work-out at the Y pool next Wednesday.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .411.
Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 113.
Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York, 112.
Hits—Travis, Washington, 172.
Doubles—DiMaggio, New York, 38.
Triples—Travis, Washington, 14.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 30.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and Kuehl, Chicago, 19.
Pitching—Gomez, New York, 11.4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Ettan, Philadelphia .334.
Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Hack, Chicago, 89.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 89.
Hits—Hack, Chicago, 145.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 35.
Triples—Homp and Slaughter, St. Louis, Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 9.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 25.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 15.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 14.2.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Existing labor unrest, it should be emphasized, exists in spite of the fact that the Federal Labor Department has evolved for the war situation the most elaborate formulae for industrial peace that it has ever promulgated. It has set the seal of government approval upon collective bargaining through a union of the workers' own choice. Going further, it has worked out a simple method for determining with mathematical accuracy what constitutes "fair and reasonable" wages in any industry. The government has done everything, in fact, except provide by law that employers and employees must abide by the industrial peace plans it has drawn up for the nation in wartime.

WANT STRIKES OUTLAWED

Out of this recognition of the emergency of the present situation, plus the fairness of the formulae the government has supplied, springs the present drive on Parliament Hill for a final administrative step outlawing

Grave Blow

What Leningrad's Fall Would Mean to Russians

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Correspondent
Berlin's insistence during the past 24 hours that Leningrad is about to fall compels our attention.

This former glittering capital of the Czars is the second city of all the Russians, and one of the most important of the Soviet defensive centres. Its loss would be a grave blow to the Russians and would create an immediate threat to the entire structure of the Stalin defences.

Thus while we shall be well advised to regard the situation with reserve, pending developments, the matter is important enough to call for a re-examination of what it will mean to the Hitlerites and their Finnish allies to get possession of this great industrial city of 3,200,000 inhabitants. Here are some vital points for consideration:

BALTIC PORT

Leningrad is Russia's sole remaining port on Baltic. It is the bridgehead for a network of railroads which extend into the country in all directions. Capture of Leningrad would cut off the Soviet Union from its naval forces in the Baltic, leaving this homeless and wandering navy to the mercy of German men-of-war and bombers.

Would Outlaw Strikes

Labor Time Loss From Disputes Increases

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — In the first 22 months of the World War, 1914-1918, labor disputes in the Dominion numbered 108, involved 17,290 workers and caused a loss of 235,441 working days.

In the first 22 months of the present war labor disputes have numbered 363, involved 119,227 workers, and caused a loss of 526,668 working days.

It is true that neither of these figures relates solely to war industry. Department of Labor statistics do not so discriminate, but simply aim at measuring the labor unrest prevalent in the country at any period.

In this latter respect, however, it is equally true that the labor unrest statistics for the present war, greatly increased though they are over those of the 1914-1918 conflict, are far less adequate than were the latter as a reflection of the unrest existing on the national labor front.

For the major labor situation that is current at the moment—the "slowdown strike" in the Cape Breton mining area—is not represented in any official Labor Department figures. The reason is that no strike is recognized as existing for labor statistical purposes until there is a complete stoppage of work.

HUGE LOSS OF TIME

Yet it is estimated that in the Cape Breton "slowdown" some 6,000 miners are producing one-third less coal than their normal output. In other words, in this one situation, which doesn't appear in the Department of Labor's monthly statistics, close to 60,000 working days are being lost per month in as vital a war industry as there is in the country.

Existing labor unrest, it should be emphasized, exists in spite of the fact that the Federal Labor Department has evolved for the war situation the most elaborate formulae for industrial peace that it has ever promulgated. It has set the seal of government approval upon collective bargaining through a union of the workers' own choice. Going further, it has worked out a simple method for determining with mathematical accuracy what constitutes "fair and reasonable" wages in any industry. The government has done everything, in fact, except provide by law that employers and employees must abide by the industrial peace plans it has drawn up for the nation in wartime.

WANT STRIKES OUTLAWED

Out of this recognition of the emergency of the present situation, plus the fairness of the formulae the government has supplied, springs the present drive on Parliament Hill for a final administrative step outlawing

Not only does Leningrad give Russia her all-important access to the Baltic, but it is one of the greatest industrial centres of the Soviet. Here among many other products are manufactured munitions of war, machinery of all sorts, chemicals and rubber.

MENACE

But apart from what Leningrad means in itself, its capture would at once produce the menace of a German-Finnish turning movement against the Leningrad line, which has its right flank anchored on the port of Leningrad. This menace would be multiplied if the Nazis at the same time pressed their assault on the centre of the Stalin line in the Smolensk area.

We don't know what the plans of the Russian command are to meet such a situation. It would be a seven days' wonder, however, if the Reds hadn't worked out a very definite line of strategy.

Having foreseen war with Germany, they have for years been preparing for just such an emergency. We have seen the effects of that preparation in the great resistance they have made thus far. We shall get a further view of prospects as the battle of Leningrad develops.

WITH THE FORCES Commissioned to Signals



LIEUT. G. ROY KIEVILL

Recently commissioned in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, who leaves to take over a post in the 9th Fortress Signals.

Lieut. Kievill served overseas with the 4th and 5th Battalions (C.E.F.), leaving with the first Canadian contingent from Valcartier in October, 1914. He was granted his commission in the field.

In civil life Lieut. Kievill was agent for the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs at Vancouver.

Promoted



LIEUT.-COL. FRASER ALLEN

of the Canadian Dental Corps, recently promoted from major, left Victoria on Thursday to join a Canadian brigade in eastern Canada.

Lieut.-Col. Allen was one of the most popular officers in M.D. No. 11 and left a wide circle of friends. In the first Great War he served with the P.P.C.L.I. (Princess Pats) from November, 1915 to February, 1919.

Shriners

WINNIPEG (CP)—More than 2,500 Shriners, mostly from the United States, have taken Winnipeg by storm. With colorful uniforms, fezes, and parades, aided by about 20 bands, they assembled for the opening day of the midwest Shrine council convention.

While only about 30 of the Shriners are delegates to the midwest council meeting—largest North American Shrine conference next to the Imperial gathering—bulk of the visitors came "to learn something of Canada's war effort."

"This large gathering from the United States is an indication of the sympathetic feeling we have for Canadians," said illustrious Noble Thomas Cassels Law of Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. "Among those people whom I contact there seems to be a mutual understanding between Canada and the United States in regard to the war. There is a very decided sympathy for this country."

Canadians today have the happiness of seeing one of their biggest dreams come true—the dream of co-operation between Britain, the United States and Canada, Hon. R. F. McWilliams, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, said in welcoming the visitors.

Brilliant Play In U.S. Tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke yesterday gained the final round of the United States doubles tennis championship for the 10th time since 1930.

Playing with her fourth partner in this title competition, the promising Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, Mrs. Cooke, who has been a member of eight championship pairs, advanced in easy fashion by besting Shirley Patton and Pearl Harland, the tiny Californian, 6-3, 6-2.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., will engage Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and Hope Knowles of Philadelphia today for the remaining last-round berth. The final will be played tomorrow.

Competition in the men's division resulted in the four seeded pairs gaining the semifinals.

KOVACS BRILLIANT

The second-seeded Frank Parker and Don McNeill, the national singles titlist, had to go five sets before getting through the brilliant Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., and the young and inexperienced Bill Crosby of Los Angeles by margins of 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2 in one of the lower half's matches.

In the other third-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., one of last year's runners-up, and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., came from behind to eliminate Atlanta's Bryan (Bitty) Grant and Russel Bobbitt, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Those two pairs of victors will clash today, as will defending champions Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder and fourth-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Gene Mako, the Los Angeles veteran, for places in the title round.

Goodman Threat For U.S. Golf

OMAHA (AP)—The hunch is spreading among the home folk that this may be Omaha Johnny Goodman's year to win the national amateur golf championship again.

The stocky little sharpshooter who won the U.S. open title in 1933 and grabbed the amateur crown in 1937 didn't even qualify for match play last year.

But they tell you around the Field Club the setting is perfect for a Goodman comeback.

Johnny will be playing his own course, a layout perfectly adapted to the straight wood shots and the masterful iron play of the former champion. He knows every foot of a course dotted with blind shots, approaches on which the green is hidden, and which confuse the stranger.

In practice rounds Goodman has been under or around par all this week.

Yesterday he had a 75, the highest scoring he's done. Dick Chapman, the New York socialite holder of the title who has been too busy with his duties as an athletic instructor at Maxwell Field, Ala., to play much golf, was erratic again in his practice round yesterday.

Massed Bands at Fair Opening

NANAIMO — Massed bands of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles will attend the Canada Pacific Exhibition opening Vancouver on Monday. Originally it was planned to have the whole battalion take part in the opening day parade, but on arrival of the Rocky Mountain Rangers at Vancouver from the interior it was decided to keep the Dufferin and Haldimand Battalion here.

DANCE and DINE EVERY NIGHT

SHANGHAI CAFE
350 FISGARD ST.
ORCHESTRA Wed. and Sat. Nights

Experienced Master To Teach French and English

will be needed in Autumn Term at St. John's College, Winnipeg. Duties commence September 10. University Graduate preferred. Post in residence. Applications to Headmaster, St. John's College School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Entries will be received for the Provincial Exhibition in the special office of the Association, located in the basement of the Seclford Building, from August 25 to 30.

Entries Positively Close August 30

W. H. MEARNS, Secretary

Boys' Band Will Play in Vancouver

The Victoria Boys' Band will appear in the Victory Parade which will open the Vancouver Pacific Exhibition next Monday morning. Later, on the invitation of the management, the band will play at the fair.

The 30 musicians, among whom are probably some of the youngest in the province, will assemble at the front of the Dominion Hotel at 1.30 Sunday, from where they will parade to the boat.

Monday evening they will give a concert in front of the Administration Building, following which they will return on the midnight boat to Victoria.

The band will also play at the Provincial Exhibition nightly from September 6 to 13.

Thirty-two members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team will also march in Vancouver's All-Out-For-Victory-Parade on Monday, providing the co-operation of employers can be secured in freeing all the girls for the day.

Every major town on the Pacific Coast is expected to have representatives in the parade. Two veterans in uniform will go from Victoria to carry the city's famous banner, "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

The Girls' Drill Team will attend the official opening of the Vancouver Exhibition after marching in the parade. The team will leave Victoria on Sunday night, returning Monday night.

Heavy Penalty for Liquor to Indians

For supplying liquor to Indians contrary to the Indian Act, William McCoy and Ernest Olsen were sentenced to serve three months in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court yesterday.

The men were arrested Thursday afternoon by Constables John Howe and Wes Falkner of the city police.

McCoy pleaded not guilty to the charge saying he had not purchased any liquor Thursday, but James Jimmy, an Indian, said he gave the accused \$1 to buy some wine which he did.

Olsen pleaded guilty and Constable Howe told how he saw the accused pass a bottle of wine into a car to Albert Henry, an Indian, on Pandora Street Thursday.

Merchants' Displays At Willows Fair

Fuller co-operation has been given by merchants and industrial firms of the city in the effort to make the 80th annual Fall Fair of the B.C. Agricultural Association at the Willows from September 6 to 13 an outstanding success.

All available space has been taken. Ambitious displays will be made by the Department of National Defence, Provincial Department of Education, Forestry Department, Shell Oil Company, Jubilee Hospital and others.

The list of exhibitors is as follows: MacDonald Electric, City of Victoria in support of the Lord Mayor's Fund, B.C. Forestry Service, Department of National Defence, F. A. Hendry, Carmel-crisp, Mrs. H. Savage, Canadian Legion (Britannia Branch), Mrs. Norris, International Correspondence School, Radio Appliance Co., Registered Jersey Dairies, Diggon-Hibben Co. Ltd., Queen Alexandra Solarium, Shell Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd., Women's Auxiliary of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, Mary Croft Chapter I.O.D.E., Tuberculosis Veterans' Auxiliary, Canadian Forestry Corps Overseas Fund, Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E., Mrs. Christmas, Crystal Spring Soda Water Co. Ltd., Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., Bapco Paint Co. Ltd., Canadian Institute for the Blind, B. T. Leigh, Old English Beverage Co., Victoria Fruit Packers Ltd., Iron Craft Products, J. T. Mann, C.C.F. Party, Junior Women's Auxiliary to Jubilee Hospital, Esquimalt Community Club, Provincial Department of Education, Singer Sewing machine Co., Scott and Peden, McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd., Diocesan Council Catholic Women's League, Red Cross Society, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, B.C. Electric Railway Co., Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Co., Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Canadian Daughters, Victoria Bed and Mattress Co., Y.M.C.A., A. E. Taylor & Co., Victoria Gas Co. Ltd., Kiwanis Club, Victoria Boys' Band, Standard Furniture Co., Wood & Corbett, Esquimalt Subdivision Catholic Women's League, Hudson's Bay Co. and Beatty Bros. Ltd.

A.R.P. Activities

A.R.P. wardens, District 1-A, South Oak Bay, will meet Tuesday night in the Municipal Hall at 8. Corporal D. W. Taylor of the Provincial Police will speak.



The Empire moves... on wheels!

AN Empire column moves swiftly and surely in giant, space-eating strides. And Canadian-built vehicles in great numbers supply the speed, so vital in today's war of thundering machines and whirling wheels. Thousands upon thousands of modern fighting machines—artillery tractors, gun carriers, lorries, transport trucks, mobile workshops and other vehicles which make the motorized column a self-contained fighting unit—have rolled away from Canadian assembly lines to serve on Empire fronts.

Since war's outbreak, Ford of Canada workers have completed more than 90,000 military vehicles. The Canadian Ford plant is the British Empire's largest single source of mechanical

transport. More than 75% of its entire capacity is now devoted to war production.

And so wheels are turning smoothly and swiftly at Windsor, Ontario, too—as all through the day and night, machines cut and grind and shape the chassis and the engines and the 'thousand-and-one' parts which make up a modern fighting machine. More than 13,000 Ford of Canada workers brace themselves to the task—each grimly aware of the pressing need for more and more of these motorized 'seven-league boots' for Empire fighting forces. These skilled Canadians are determined to build quickly and well—so that Canada shall contribute on an ever-increasing scale to the speed and stamina and fighting ability of Empire columns.

Into each Ford-built military vehicle goes the engineering knowledge and skill and experience gained by Ford of Canada in its 37 years of making motor cars and trucks for Canadians.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

LISBON BOTTLENECK BEING ELIMINATED

NEW YORK (AP)—The transportation bottleneck at Lisbon, behind which hundreds of refugees and others have waited weeks and even months for passage to the United States has virtually been eliminated, a spokesman for Pan American Airways announces.

He said the waiting time has

now been reduced to three or four days.

Several factors have aided the situation, he explained. The Portuguese government has placed in effect regulations requiring refugees passing across Portugal to have either a return ticket to their homes or other destinations, or adequate financial means to leave Portugal.

Official trans-Atlantic passengers now are crossing on the British planes between Britain

and Canada, and this also has aided.

The American Export Line operates three passenger liners in the trade and recent ships have been bringing in 60 fewer passengers per trip than they were bringing in several months ago.

In addition, Pan American has added one flying boat to its trans-Atlantic schedule and reinstalled seating facilities which were removed last October to handle the heavy mail loads existent at that time.

Judges at Fair

Dr. W. R. Gunn of the Provincial Department of Agriculture has been named judge at the Victoria Fair, September 6 to 13 inclusive, for sheep, which include Cheviots, Dorset Horns, Hampshires, Oxford Downs, South Downs, Shropshires and Suffolks.

J. W. Shannon of Cloverdale

will judge the swine, which include Berkshires, Tamworths and Yorkshires, while F. B. Monteith of Lonsdale will judge the goat section.

H. D. Reid of Victoria and Rev. C. McDiarmid of Ladysmith have been appointed judges of the poultry division, while J. R. Terry of the Provincial Department of Agriculture will adjudicate in connection with the poultry judging competitions.

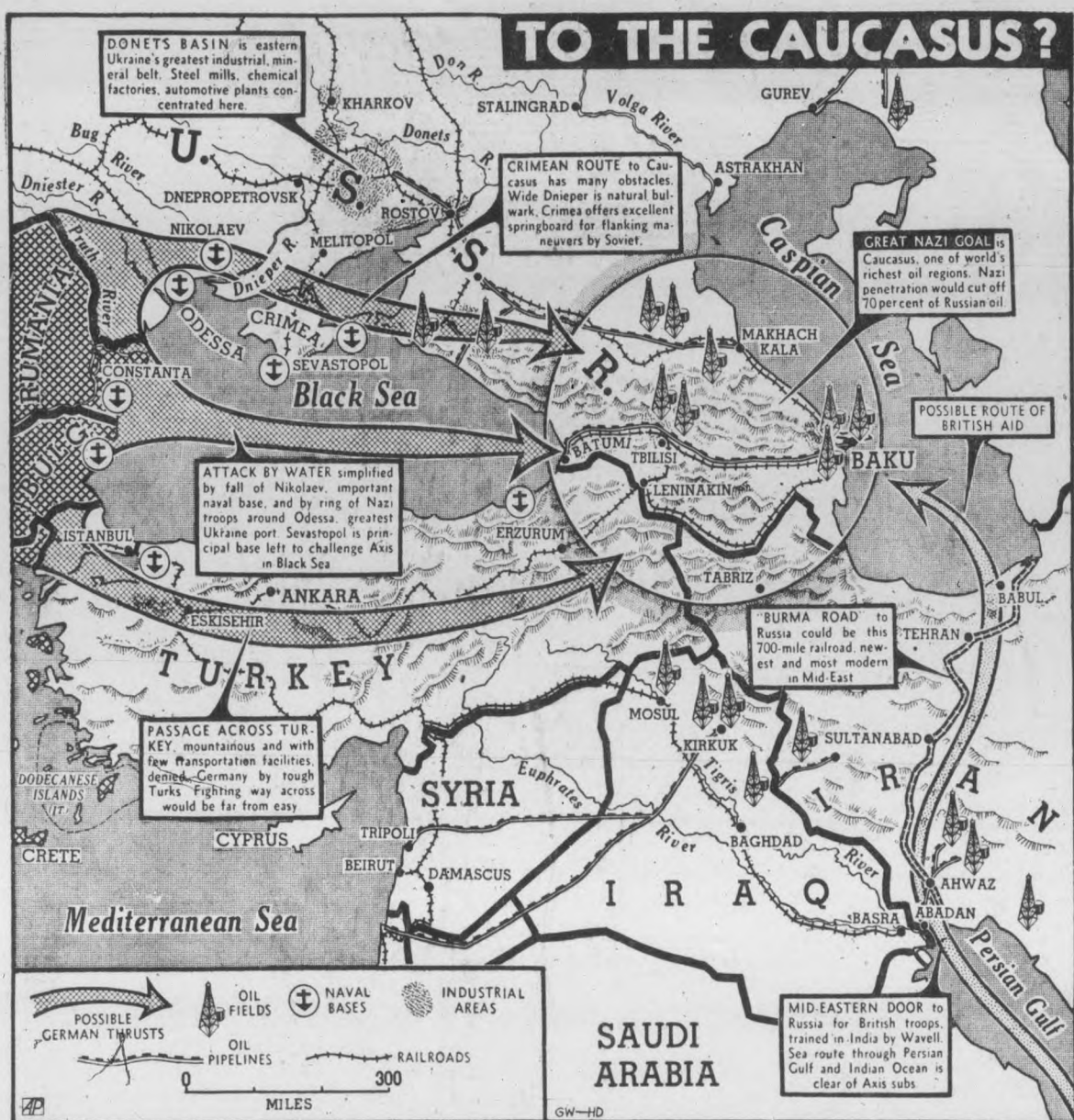
C. Tice of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and W.

R. Foster of Victoria will judge the field produce section, which covers 46 classes. The garden produce section in which there are 65 classes will be judged by G. E. W. Clarke and E. W. White, both of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The horticultural section, which includes the big commercial displays of fruit, and covers 106 classes, will be judged by W. H. Robertson of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and E. R. Hall and J. J. Woods of

the Dominion Experimental Farm. Apinary products will be judged by A. W. Finlay, well-known apiarist of New Westminster.

An international charter will be presented to the local union of International Building Laborers and Hod Carriers of America at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Monday evening in Labor Headquarters, Broughton Street.



Below the wide mouth of the Volga, sandwiched between the Black and Caspian Seas, lies Russia's Caucasus, homeland of Josef Stalin and one of the world's richest oil regions.

Across the Caucasian border in Iran are more oil fields producing some 42,000,000 tons a year. Another 100 miles away, near Mosul and Kirkuk in Iraq, lies still more.

To feed Germany's great military juggernaut the 400,000 tons of oil a month it requires, Adolf Hitler has pointed one of his mightiest offensives at these three objectives. Should the Nazi war machine conquer the Caucasus alone, it would hold fields spouting close to 30,000,000 tons of oil a year, about 70 per cent of Russia's entire production.

TURKEY

The battle of the western Ukraine, seemingly in its final stages, gives the panzers a rolling start on a vast smashing drive toward the Caucasus along the north shore of the Black Sea. Capture of the Russian sea base at Nikolaev, and encirclement of Odessa, render less hazardous a sea attack directly across the water. And if Russian defences strengthen, perhaps along the Dnieper River and in the Crimea, Hitler has still a third alternative — sending his war machine through Turkey.

None of these three possible campaigns bear glaring advance signs of ultimate success, but in initial victories in the Odessa region make a large-scale offensive through the southern Ukraine appear almost certain. This is no easy road.

To strike at the Caucasus from the north around the Black Sea, German troops first would have to cross the Dnieper, natural bulwark behind which Soviet forces could gain a breathing space and bring up reinforcements. On beyond this river lies the heavily-defended Donets Basin, great centre into which steel mills, chemical factories and automotive plants were crowded to form a second line of defence. To complete domination of the southern Ukraine and pass on to the Caucasus, the Nazi war machine would first have to take and hold this region.

Finally, should it reach the border oil fields, it would find a Soviet reserve army of 1,000,000 men waiting to defend them.

Russia without doubt will make an all-out stand behind the Dnieper. If it can check the German drive long enough, winter could complete the defence and force invading hordes to dig in and wait for spring.

FEASIBLE

Meanwhile, military eyes turn to the Black Sea, where winter operations are feasible. Will the Germans attack the Russian seat of naval power along the shores of the Crimea, and then thrust their Stukas toward Baku, Baku, and Caucasian oil? Most observers believe they plan to make the attack this fall. Just

how it might develop remains a mystery, since the Ukraine is far from cleaned up as yet.

The first objective must be control of the Black Sea. Germany is known to have concentrated great masses of barges, pocket submarines, speedboats, and similar craft along Rumanian shores, waiting for a joint attack on the Crimea by both the navy and the army and the air arm.

Part of such a sea offensive probably would be a tremendous assault on Sevastopol, Russia's great Crimean naval base. Situated on the southern tip of the peninsula, it is 100 miles farther south than the Black Sea's general northern coastline, thus better situated to dominate sea lanes. Dockyards, ship repair basins, and a submarine base strengthen its vital position.

Likewise included in a Crimean offensive might be a parachute attack, similar to that on Crete. Glider transports could be highly effective against so small an area, where attacking forces would be concentrated on few targets.

Weather for the battle of the Black Sea is good in the late fall. It is the last area of Russia to freeze and, even so, ice breakers open channels with comparative ease.

DIFFICULT

Most difficult of all for Germany might be an effort to strike at Caucasian-Iraqi-Iranian oil through Turkey, unless that coun-

try reversed its policy of cautious manoeuvring and granted unchallenged passage.

Only one through rail line in Turkey reaches the Caucasus area from the west or south, requiring two changes of trains for rides over three different gauges. To add to the difficulty, most of the region is mountainous, difficult to traverse, and comparatively easy to defend.

Below Turkey and Iraq on the Persian Gulf is one more obstacle to conquest of the Caucasus—a prospective British "beach-head." The sea route through the gulf and across the Indian Ocean to India constitutes a lane virtually free of Axis submarine activity. And in India, General Wavell is training a huge British army and air force fully equipped with the latest weapons. Once reinforcements reach the head of the Persian Gulf, they might readily be dispatched to the aid of Russia by several routes.

IRAN

Easiest route to Russia from the Persian Gulf would be through Iran, a region in which Britain is expected to take strong measures to subdue pro-Nazi activity. Should she occupy this independent country, as many experienced observers foresee, she would have the most modern rail road in the Mid-East for use in moving supplies to the Caspian coast and hence to the Caucasus.

The 700-mile line, with up-to-date terminals at Bandar Shah

on the Caspian and Bandar Shapur on the gulf, was financed by royalties paid by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to the Iranian treasury; built at great cost across high mountain ranges. In many respects it assumes the critical role of Russia's only quick and ready bridge to British aid.

There's an ever-constant yearning Of oppressed ones to be free; Enslaved countries see their freedom In the shining letter "V."

HBC

HAS SUMMER PUNISHED YOUR HAIR?



Salt water, sun, perspiration — three enemies to glossy, healthy hair. Hurry in and arm yourself with

Ogilvie Sisters

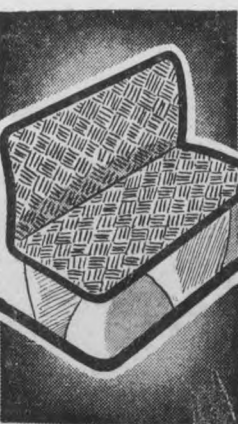
Reconditioning Hair and Scalp Treatments

are marvelous for hair that is dry, brittle and dull. Given by our staff of Ogilvie-trained experts . . . they prescribe the treatments for your hair . . . and also advise you on home care as well.

Consultation, Gratis — Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

Ready-made Basketweave



Auto Seat Covers

298 PER SEAT

New, reversible, water-repellent Seat Covers in attractive design. Patented by Du Pont, they are made of a durable basket-weave fibre. Choose from wine or blue to blend with your color scheme. Made to fit all cars. Save your upholstery by using these exclusive "Bay" covers!

—Notions, Street Floor at THE BAY



STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Casual Dresses

Keyed to Fit Handsomely Into Your Useful Existence

There's a joy to living when you are sure of your appearance! Dresses to wear from morn to night in soft wools and wool crepes.

10.95 to 19.75



Casual Swaggers Lavishly Trimmed With Wolf

Loose, comfortable swaggers to wear over dresses and suits in plain weaves and smart tweeds with rich fur collars for utter flattery.

39.50 to 85.00

Hudson's Bay Company

FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION...



Colorful . . . Casual . . . Informal

Coats for Fall

Choose a riotous plaid, a houndstooth check or a mono-tone tweed — whatever you fancy, in man-tailored classics for everyday wear.

25.00 to 55.00

Casual Classics

They're So Right for your Needs and Just What You Want! Wonderful, Goodlooking, Ageless Clothes You'll Wear Everywhere

The fashion-wise woman realizes fall is just ahead and is looking for comfortable clothes to carry her safely through this season and seasons to come.

This fall of 1941 when you find yourself spending more hours in the public services you'll discover many spaces in your wardrobe that can be filled by colorful, casual classics that will see you away for a week-end, doing your shopping in town, or wearing them to business.

"The Bay" have a complete soul-satisfying variety of informal clothes that are well cut; casual hats, wool dresses, good tweeds and an endless choice of just the right, colorful accessories that will send your spirits soaring.

Fine Fur Felt Hats

There's one to go with every one of your casual outfits in our new fall shipment.

2.98 to 6.50

"Turf Tan" Flowers

Add a touch of glamour to your casuals with a clever velvet flower in this new fall shade.

75c

"Lady Hudson" Casual Smartness

Designed for the Best-dressed Women

There's comfort and smartness combined in a bootmaker pump with antique finish or a sleek, dressy pump with high V-throat in suede or crushed kid. New fall colors of black, rich brown, kona wine. Sizes 4 to 9 and widths AAA to C. Pair.

5.75

Classic Capeskin Slip-ons

Wear-with-all Classic Gloves in the new "Turf Tan" shade, well tailored, of fine capeskin. An excellent wearing glove for fall.

2.50

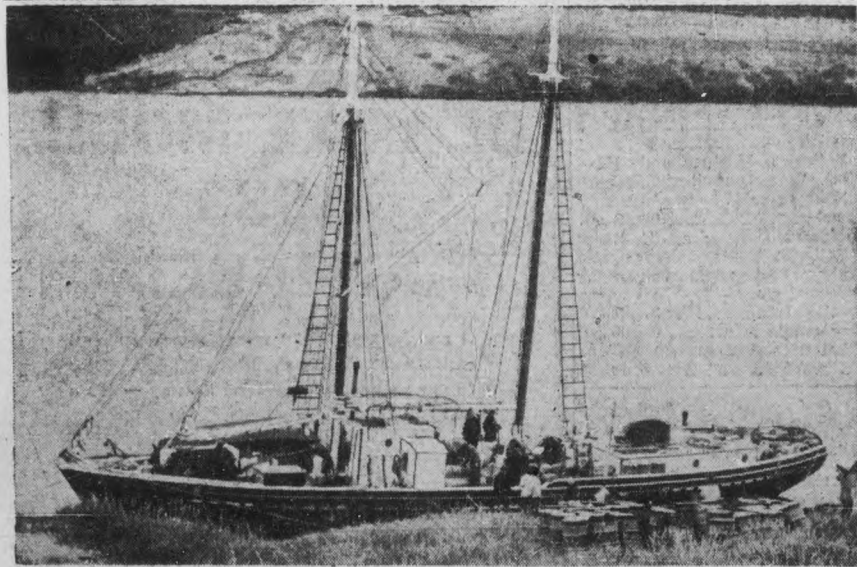
They Pledged Freedom for All Conquered Peoples



AFTER CHURCH SERVICES aboard the British battleship H.M.S. Prince of Wales, somewhere in the North Atlantic, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt sat together on the deck while other important figures in the unique sea-set conference lingered and chatted in the background. Directly behind Mr. Churchill is

Admiral E. J. King, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet. Right is Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States navy. The democracies' heads agreed on closely co-ordinated war production, maintenance of a steady flow of supplies to Britain and effective opposition to the Japanese threat in the Pacific. Mr. Churchill will broadcast to the world over all networks tomorrow afternoon at 1 and will make references to the Conference of the Atlantic.

Judicial Party Welcomed in Far North



Smiling, happy Eskimos, such as those shown above, were on hand to greet the schooner Fort Charles, below, when she reached the Belcher Islands, carrying Mr. Justice C. P. Plaxton and his court to try a group of Eskimos for religious slayings. The judge sentenced four Eskimos—two of them to two years at hard labor, one to a year in jail and the fourth two years' suspended sentence.



JOE, MARVA, KISS AND MAKE UP—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and his wife, Marva, patched up their quarrel with this scene in a Chicago courtroom and attorneys announced "a perfect reconciliation" between the pair. Marva drops her plans for a divorce.



AIRMAN-ARTIST'S PAINTING EXHIBITED AT C.N.E.—Ambition to become a war artist prompted 21-year-old Don Anderson, now a member of the R.C.A.F. at Manning Pool, Ont., to paint this picture of the Duke of Kent. So impressed were air force and Canadian National Exhibition officials with the results they decided to give the picture the spotlight position in the air force exhibit prepared for the arrival of the Duke of Kent. A native of Toronto, Don is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. The Duke opened the fair yesterday.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EVERY APPEARANCE on the floor of this young blond fellow, Cari Ovcharick (if you can't pronounce the name don't let it worry you as we have been trying to get our tongues around it for weeks) strengthens our opinion that he rightly deserves that box lacrosse award to be given this year to the player combining those qualities making him the most valuable to his club.

Ovcharick is one mighty sweet boxla performer. In addition he has the perfect temperament to make him an ideal team player. Although he usually ranks high in the scoring statistics in any game he plays the former Nainaimo youngster never gets into trouble with opposing stickmen as the penalty records clearly show. And strangely enough he is admired by the so-called rough fellows who never try to cut him down or hand him questionable body attacks. Of course we admit Ovcharick is clever and manages to save himself a lot of punishment. With his teammates Ovcharick is exceptionally popular and they are all pulling for him to cop the award.

Any time the Alerts are on the floor just follow the play closely and you will soon see that any time Ovcharick is out there he plays a part in just about every goal his club scores. The blond youngster is adept at opening up the play and proves his greatness by his ability to get in on top of goalkeepers for certain scores. And when Carl fires a pass to a teammate with a scoring opportunity it is usually perfect. That means a lot, as the player giving the assist deserves every bit as much credit as the one scoring the actual goal.

Long drawn-out controversy over the Alerts-Jokers series may have harmed the game in certain quarters, but it certainly aroused fan interest. Clear proof was the 1,450 paid attendance at Thursday's clincher. It was the biggest crowd of the season. And we

know many of the customers got the surprise of their lives when the boys behaved themselves and there was not even the suggestion of a flare-up. As a matter of fact about the only real excitement for the followers was the stiff, close checking that marked the opening quarter. After that the Jokers faded, which was not surprising with their two ranking defencemen, Max Turner and Sam Andrews, among the missing.

Reaction of some spectators is certainly amusing. When Lynn Patrick, New York Rangers hockey star, left the game near the end of the first quarter with an injured muscle in his hip we heard one fan remark: "Patrick's quit because the going is too tough." Such a statement coming from a grown man is actually silly. That particular fan forgets Patrick draws several thousand dollars a year to play professional hockey. The winter sport is his bread and butter. And he should get out on a lacrosse floor and take unnecessary chances with the only payoff a bit of questionable glory and a couple of oranges at halftime. That fan should consider himself lucky that he has the privilege of watching one of the highest paid players in pro hockey today get out and step around on a box lacrosse floor. And if anybody questions Lynn's intestinal fortitude just talk to any of the boys of the other teams. They've tried to stop the 210-pounder and know what it's like. And Patrick takes the bumps in return with no squawks.

In view of their great season record the Bays will naturally go into the final with the Alerts as favorites. However, that five-week layoff will not have done them any good and they may find it just a little tough to regain championship form. The Alerts go into the series in tip top shape as a result of their seven games with the Jokers. The series should prove interesting and we figure it to go at least five or six games and maybe the limit.

Softball Schedule

V.M.D. to Travel

Island senior B softball championship between Victoria Machinery Depot nine and Nainaimo will open in Nainaimo tomorrow night with the first of the best-of-three series scheduled for 6.30.

Second game will be played at the Athletic Park Tuesday evening at 6.30 with a third game at Nainaimo Friday, if necessary. Next Thursday night at the Athletic Park the women's teams will play the deciding game of the Jack Taylor Memorial Cup series. This will be the first time in the history of the association the girls have played in the big park.

Next week's complete schedule follows:

ISLAND SENIOR B FINALS

Sunday
Nainaimo vs. V.M.D. at Nainaimo.

Tuesday
V.M.D. vs. Nainaimo, Athletic Park; umpires, Hill-Gent.

Friday (if necessary)
Nainaimo vs. V.M.D. at Nainaimo.

FINAL PEDEN CUP

Monday (Toss for Home Game)
Chinese R.C. vs. Douglas Tire, Victoria West; umpires, F. Tooby-Pick.

FINAL LADIES' SENIOR B
Monday (Toss for Home Game)
Cardinals vs. Unitys, Lower Central; umpires, Simpson-Gent.

JACK TAYLOR MEMORIAL CUP
Tuesday (Toss for Home Game)
Adverts vs. New Method Laundry, Lower Central; umpires, F. Tooby-Pick.

Wednesday
Winners-Adverts vs. New Method vs. Cardinals, Lower Central.

AUTO RACES

LANGFORD SPEEDWAY

Tonight, 7.45

BIG CARS

STOCK CARS MIDGETS

Bus Leaves Gray Line Depot, 7.15

Admission, 50¢ Ranks, 25¢

VICTORIA HORSE SHOW

In Aid of THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND

HORSE SHOW BUILDING EXHIBITION GROUNDS

R.C.N. BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Commencing at 7.45

Thursday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

General Admission, 35¢ Reserved, 60¢ Boxes, \$1.10

Holder of ticket entitled to enter Exhibition Grounds free, also chance to win \$50 Victory Bond.

Edmonton Swim Stars Champions

EDMONTON (CP)—George Valpy, 19-year-old Edmonton athlete, retained his western Canada Wrigley mile championship, by defeating two other well-known Alberta swimmers at the annual interprovincial swimming championships here last night. His time was 23 minutes 9 2/5 seconds.

Valpy, winner of the Alberta Wrigley mile title, a few weeks ago, was four laps ahead of Jack Gray of Calgary, who placed second and more than five laps ahead of Ed Donald of Edmonton. Alice Stewart-Irvine, another prominent Edmonton swimmer, defeated Ethel Gilbert of Winnipeg to win the women's western Canada Wrigley mile. Her time of 25 minutes 57 2/5 seconds was a record for Alberta swim meets.

Third Perfect Shot in Tourney

Third perfect shot was registered last night in the Gyro Club's hole-in-one competition. The lucky competitor was Douglas George, 3171 Highview Street, and he was presented with a handsome cash prize. The other two to register aces were Joe Chanter and Philip Holmes who performed the feat on the opening day.

Up until midnight tonight all those who have qualified will participate in the shooting for the main prizes. To the qualifier who turns in the best shot today will go the handsome electric refrigerator. A Westinghouse console radio will be the feature tombola prize offered today.

Yesterday's main prize winner was Harry Forward, Nainaimo. His shot rolled to a stop 12 1/4 inches from the cup. His prize was a car robe donated by Davis-Drake Motors Ltd. Other winners in golf play were Eddie Horman, scrip donated by Hudson's Bay Company; K. Poskitt, pen and pencil set donated by Diggon-Hibben Ltd.; Mrs. A. D. Strath, camera donated by Williamson & Son Ltd.

Buried treasure winners were Miss Pamela Allan and Mrs. Fraser.

Tombola prizes were won by Mrs. M. Stewart, scrip, David Spencer Ltd.; E. Jenkins, scrip, Tegory Shop; W. Allan, insurance policy; Pemberton & Son Ltd.; C. N. High, vase, Little & Taylor; M. L. Burnett, Okanagan peaches; A. P. Slade Ltd.; L. F. Osborne, one case of grapefruit juice; Kelly Douglas & Co. Ltd.; Mr. Swanson, shirt; Dorman's Clothing; General Warehouse; F. Klammer, cottage roll; Burns & Co. Ltd.; D. W. Burnett, hunting knife; Wilson & Lenfesty; Captain McMurray, box of chocolates; Peggy Page Candies; J. Kearney, cup and saucer; James Whitney; C. Smith, mouth organ; Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd.

City Kennel Club Plans Fall Show

The Victoria City Kennel Club's annual fall show will be held on Saturday, September 13, in conjunction with the fall fair at the Willows exhibition grounds in the dog show building at the rear of the main building.

Cliff Lumb, well-known fancier and judge from Vancouver, will judge all breeds.

Premium lists and entry forms have been mailed to 1,000 prospective exhibitors throughout Canada and the U.S.A. Copies may be obtained from the Modern Pharmacy, Douglas and Johnson Streets, and the Owl Drug, corner Douglas and Fort Streets, or from the secretary, 136 Wellington Avenue, phone E2536.

Included in the list of valuable trophies up for competition will be the handsome cup donated by the city of Victoria for the best Canadian bred in the show. The winner's name will be inscribed and will also receive a miniature.

With several shows in B.C. around this date, a large entry is expected, as many outside exhibitors intend to make the circuit.

Trophy Tourney at Gorge Vale Links

Tomorrow, at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, the Roger trophy two-ball competition is scheduled. Draw follows:

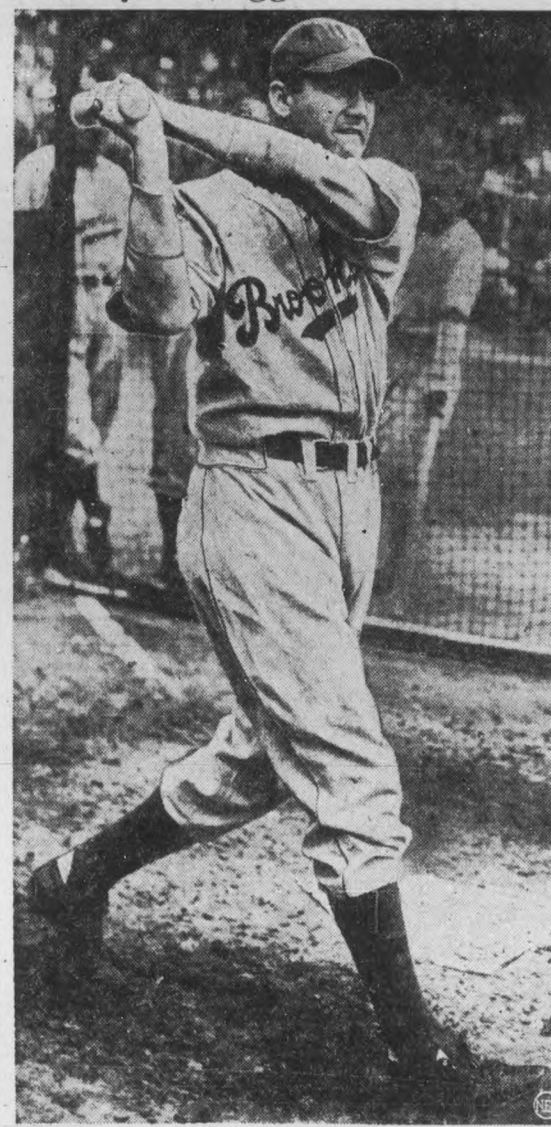
8.30—W. G. Frampton and Syd Jenkins vs. F. L. Bessant and A. Cliff.

9.30—J. G. Thomson and R. Proctor vs. E. D. R. Hurdle and I. Donaldson vs. G. Davies and J. Goodman.

10.30—R. T. Brindle and E. Peden vs. D. W. Spence and H. D. Mainwaring.

G. Pettigrew and C. Kewen vs. G. Robertson and L. Clifton vs. E. J. Cadell and A. G. Cooke vs. C. J. Robertson and G. Ginn.

Brooklyn Slugger



DIXIE WALKER

One of the big guns in Brooklyn Dodgers' great fight to head the National League baseball campaign. Walker, who has been playing a lot of outfield for the Dodgers, rates as one of the most dangerous hitters in the circuit.

Yanks Miss DiMaggio

It has been suspected strongly all season that the New York Yankees consisted of Joe DiMaggio and a bunch of other ball players, and the things that have been happening to Joe McCarthy's club since DiMaggio turned his ankle in Detroit last Tuesday only point up the fact.

Without their big puncher the Yankees are only a good ball club. They have lost three straight games since he went out. When Jim Bagby of Cleveland Indians checked them yesterday, 5 to 4, it was almost too much.

Their last two losses cost the Yankees nothing in the standing, for Chicago White Sox cooled off abruptly and dropped two straight to Boston, yesterday by a score of 2 to 1. Joe Dobson held the runners-up to six hits, and the Red Sox thereby climbed within a game and a half of second place.

Out at Detroit, Barney McCosky came to bat with two out and two on base in the last of the ninth inning and cracked a satisfying home run. The blow climaxed a five-run last-ditch rally that beat Washington 5 to 4 and handed Al Carrasquel his first defeat in seven starts.

Frankie Hayes clouted a seventh-inning homer as the Philadelphia Athletics nosed out St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4.

LEADERS WIN

Brooklyn's game and a half lead over St. Louis Cards in the National League was unaffected as both won yesterday and moved a notch nearer their clash at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

The Dodgers scored an easy one over Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5, pounding out five runs off Paul Erickson in the first two innings and then sitting back more or less complacently, but the crippled Cardinals had a hard time overcoming the Phillies, 4 to 2, in 10 innings. Herman Triplett, reserve outfielder who is filling in with a home run in the extra frame with a mate on base. Lon Warneke went the distance for the Cards, allowing seven hits.

Cincinnati's headlong dash toward the top was halted by Jim Tobin of Boston Braves, who set the Reds down 9 to 1, with the aid of some lousy hitting by Max West. It was only the second loss in 13 games for the Reds.

Pittsburgh ganged Bob Bowman for three runs in the eighth, including a homer by Maurice Van Robays, to down the collapsible New York Giants 5 to 3.

COAST LEAGUE

It was more than just another victory last night for Tony Freitas of the Sacramento Senators' pitching staff.

The little southpaw, hurling shutout ball in the opening game of a double header with Seattle on "Tony Freitas Night" at the Sacramento.

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—Rush Dalma, 118, of Manila, won a 10-round decision over Kenny Lindsay, 118, Vancouver, B.C., claimant to the Canadian bantamweight boxing championship, in a closely-fought battle here last night before 4,500 fans.

The Canadian gave Dalma plenty to worry about through-

Christian, Fraser Lead Western Golf

Racing Tonight At Speed Oval

Six major race cars, four midjets and a number of stock machines will be seen in action on the Langford Speedway tonight when the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association presents an all-local program of races, starting at 7.45.

A special championship event will be staged for the big cars and the winner will be crowned "King of the Speedway." Six cars will take part in the event, including Jerry Vantreight, Buddy Green, Jack Spaulding, Corky Thomas, Don Vantreight and Sid Holdridge.

Officials of the association said two stock car events would probably be run off.

Midjet racers driven by Buddy Green, Jimmy Laird, Johnny Wright and Corky Thomas will be seen in another event.

The main event of the program for big cars will be 40 laps.

Boxla Final, Patrick Out

Tonight, at the Sports Centre, at 8.30, the Alerts and Bays will open their best-of-seven playoff for the city box lacrosse championship. Bays are defending champions.

Alerts go into the final after emerging victors in a hectic seven-game playoff against the Jokers. Ritch Williams' club suffered a serious blow today when it was learned Lynn Patrick, husky defenceman would not be in uniform. Lynn suffered an injured hip in the final game with the Jokers Thursday and is still limping around. He may return to action next week.

The Bays will take the floor for the first time in five weeks. Many of the fans figure the long layoff will prove a detriment to the champs, although Manager Ted Menzies expressed confidence today his charges would open the series with a victory.

The teams follow:

James Bay—A. McKim, A. Chapman, N. Baker, E. McKim, R. Baker, S. Anderson, A. Ferguson, B. Wallace, J. Sargent, E. Ball, A. Cullin, T. McKeachie, D. Bray and B. Long.

Alerts—Bryant, McDonald, Thompson, Perry, C. Ovcharick, A. Ovcharick, Pickford, N. Coates, Williams, Robinson, Robbins and Malcolm.

LOUIS-NOVA BOUT SET BACK 10 DAYS

NEW YORK (AP)—At the request of Joe Louis' managers, promoter Mike Jacobs today postponed the heavyweight champion's title fight with Lou Nova from September 19, at Yankee Stadium, to September 29, at the Polo Grounds.

Julian Black and John Roxborough, managers of the heavyweight king, said they didn't believe Louis could get in shape by the date originally set and asked for a two-week postponement. Jacobs, however, refused to permit that much time for fear the fight would conflict with the world series, in which the Yankees are expected to represent the American League. The site was shifted to the home of the Giants for the same reason.

Batteries—Humphrey and Holm; Ananic and Raimondi. Portland—6 13 2. San Diego—2 5 1. Batteries—Hilcher and Hawkins; Olsen, Dilbeck and Salkeld.

First game—Seattle—0 3 4. Sacramento—3 8 0. Batteries—Soriano, Brown and Collins; Freitas and Wiczorek.

Second game—Seattle—3 8 0. Sacramento—0 5 0. Batteries—Turpin and Fallon; Hollingsworth and Wiczorek.

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Will Fight



TEDDY GRAY

popular Victoria scrapper who will battle Gerry Ramsey, New Westminster, in the semi-final of tonight's amateur card at the Crystal Garden. Five-round main event will be a return bout between Vic Murdoch and Jackie Turner, Vancouver, Canadian flyweight titleholder. Six other bouts are down for decision and officials of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club today forecast plenty of action for the fans. The fights will start at 8.30.

Leonard shot one of the hottest nine-hole scores of the day, a one-under 34 on the back nine, but had to be content with a 38 going out.

TUCKER HAS 143

Ken Tucker, Everett, Wash., followed Leonard, a 72 giving him a 143.

Only golfer to batter par was Hal West, an unknown pro from Longview, Wash., who carded a four-under 68 which added to his week 76 Thursday gave him a total of 144. West went out in 33 on the par 37 first nine and came back in a standard 35.

Bracketed with the Longview master, at 144 were Joe Pryke, Victoria, 74-70, defending champion Fred Wood, Vancouver, and Kenny Black, Vancouver, who had identical cards of 73-71.

Black was hot for a spell, going five under par at the 12th hole, but lost four strokes to par with a disastrous eight on the 13th hole.

Phil Taylor, Victoria, picked up a stroke on his first-round 75 with a 74 today for a total of 149, eight strokes off the pace.

Surprise of the second round was the brilliant comeback of Roy Stone, Trail, who posted a 70 yesterday after a woeful 82 Thursday, for a 152 total.

Tom Ross, Trail, 80-74—154 and Reg Stone, Trail, 78-76—154, both qualified for the final 36-holes.

Results follow:

First race—Six furlongs: Guaranty (Sport) \$4.95 \$3.85 \$3.50. Avondale King (Hruschki) 3.00 2.70. Zephia Lad (Beard) 7.10.

Also ran: Terry Tet, Dunroed, Clear Title, Caramyth, Broadway Star, Billy Rose, Bando, San Anselmo, Go-Go.

Second race—Six furlongs: Kibopal (Taylor) \$5.05 \$3.60 \$2.60. Sweet Lavender (Haller) 7.05 3.70. Proud Time (Hruschki) 2.70.

Also ran: Willie Marcus, Winged Lady, Lasswade, Seifish, Joss, Las Belle, Arabian Love, Victorian Star.

Third race—Six furlongs: Arab Somers (Franklin) \$16.25 \$6.70 \$3.35. Bravay (Taylor) 4.75 2.50. Barbaryn (Smith) 2.40.

Also ran: Ancient Rites, Broxa M. Pa-per Beck, Valdivia Phara.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Fighting Finn (Smith) \$4.90 \$2.20 \$2.05. Willy's Best (Bailey) 2.50 2.05. Riverworth (Connell) 2.05.

Also ran: Wendy, Ruby, Pagan, Broom, Little Dee, Nefworth, Proud Billy.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Kandahar (Franklin) \$4.75 \$3.40 \$2.10. Lee Somers (Haller) 3.50 2.25. Camp Spur (Woodhouse) 3.05.

Also ran: Pepper Pat, Gsta, Lady Gold, Khayyam, Our Haven.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Bosworth (Bailey) \$4.95 \$3.35 \$2.70. Drift On (Johnson) 3.70 3.05. Stolen Color (Smith) 6.05.

Also ran: Prince Boy, Liverpool, Once in Awhile, Thistle Air, Brantfield, Silver Fur.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Avondale Star (Kelly) \$5.75 \$3.25 \$2.40. Britannia (Sport) 6.60 3.25. Billy Easter (Haller) 2.50.

Also ran: Sugar Cookie, Golden Bell, Madam Lucy, Adopted, Plutusias, Wexford Boy.

ARIZMENDI SURPRISES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Scoring an upset, Baby Arizmendi, veteran Mexican lightweight, stopped the long winning streak of Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia negro, by winning a 10-round decision last night. Arizmendi weighed 140, Hutchinson 136.

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Pryke Three Strokes Off Pacesetters

VANCOUVER (CP)—A field of 60 paced by Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash., pro, and Jack Fraser, Vancouver amateur, set out today in a drizzle of rain over the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club course on the final 36 holes of the western Canada \$1,000 open golf championship.


When the first 3 holes were completed yesterday Christian and Fraser were on top with a one-stroke lead and totals of 141. A score of 157 was good enough to qualify.

Christian, medalist of the first round with a two-under-par 70, carded a 71 yesterday, while the veteran Fraser ripped two strokes from par with a 70 to catch up a stroke from his 71 of Thursday.

Crowding Christian and Fraser for honors was Stan Leonard, Canadian professional golf champion from Calgary, who posted a par 72 for a 36-hole figure of 70-72—142.

Leonard shot one of the hottest nine-hole scores of the day, a one-under 34 on the back nine, but had to be content with a 38 going out.

TUCKER HAS 143



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PHONE G-7314 A.H. DAVIES, MGR. 707 JOHNSON ST.
Distributors for Johns-Manville Building Materials

Provincial Voters' List
ESQUIMALT DISTRICT (RURAL)

For the purpose of giving information and registering all eligible persons desirous of having their names placed on the Voters' List, a Provincial Elections Commissioner will be present on the dates mentioned in the following Polling Divisions at the places set out below, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LUXTON—August 25, 26, Luxton Hall.
METCHOSIN—August 27, 28, Metchoshin Hall.
EAST SOOKE—August 29, at Institute Hall.
SOOKE—August 30, September 1, Community Hall, Sooke.
Further lists, giving the final schedule for the remaining Rural Polling Divisions, will appear in this form in the newspapers next week-end.

K. G. WILDER, Registrar of Voters,
Esquimalt Electoral District, Court House, Victoria, B.C.

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SOAPS... BATH SALTS... TALCUMS, ETC.
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English Candles

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Prescription Specialists for Over 50 Years
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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 2533

HUNTING SEASON, SEPT. 6
TENTS, GROUND SHEETS, SLEEPING BAGS, PACKSACKS, COTS, STOVES,
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WATERPROOF CLOTHING AND RUBBER BOOTS.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

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75c SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

Club Speakers

Last of the summer series of Gyo luncheons will be held Monday in Terry's dining-room. Future meetings, starting in

Cameron's
WOOD - COAL
SAWDUST

Phone E 3121 743 Yates St.

September, will be held in the grill room of the Empress Hotel, it was announced. First reports of the club's "Hole-in-One" competition will be presented. Moving pictures will be shown.

Harold M. Diggon and Alastair Campbell will present reports of last week's district Kiwanis convention, held in Salem, Ore., at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Lieut.-Col. C. Seymour will be the speaker at the Rotary Club Thursday.

Miss Bernice Brown, Hollywood, will be the soloist at the meeting.

Damage to rose beds at Beacon Hill Park was reported to city police yesterday by W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent.

Town Topics
Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Monday at 4.

City firemen were called to the McCarter Shingle Company mill, 2418 Rock Bay Avenue, late last night on a false alarm.

A car owned by Elna Thosten, Cordova Bay, was stolen from the new Yarrow's dockyard yesterday, Saanich police reported last night.

The Sketch Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 in the sunken garden behind the Parliament Buildings to sketch the magnificent show of blossoms there.

The price of Grade A large and Grade A medium eggs dropped two cents today, Mr. Hagger, egg inspector, announced today. Peepees also were down two cents, while the others remained unchanged.

Taxi cab drivers of the National Drivers' Union, Local No. 1, formed a strike committee at a meeting of the organization last night. The drivers are awaiting an award to be handed down by the Arbitration Board.

A downtown office in the basement of the Scollard Building will be opened by the B.C. Agricultural Association, Monday, to handle the last minute rush of enquiries for the 80th annual fall fair, September 6 to 13 inclusive.

Slight damage was done to a car driven by George Bohlander, 101 Moss Street, when it collided on Douglas Street, yesterday with a car owned by Thomas Harrop, Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, city police reported.

A \$5 fine was paid by a motorist in City Police Court today who pleaded guilty to parking his car within 10 feet of a fire hydrant. Eight other motorists were assessed \$2.50 each on other parking charges. Two cyclists were fined \$2.50 each for not stopping at a stop sign.

When cars driven by J. Stobert Hicks, 1237 Tattersall Drive, and William A. Beckley, 336 Catherine Street, collided at Government and Cormorant Streets at 5:10 last evening, Mrs. M. G. Humphreys, a passenger in the Hicks car, suffered a cut on the forehead. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Constables Harry Mercer and J. Perry of the city police.

Ilsey Speaks Here September 6

Hon. J. L. Ilsey, Federal Finance Minister, will speak in Victoria on September 6.

George H. Gowan, president of the Canadian Club, announced that Mr. Ilsey will address the club during his visit to the coast.

The finance minister is on a tour designed to spur the war savings campaign.

Novel Items on Program at Macaulay

Several novel items were included in the program given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. War Services, by Corporal Paul Michelin, R.C.A., at the "Y" Hut at Fort Macaulay Friday evening.

First on the program, which lasted for an hour and 45 minutes, was a community singing with the words projected on a screen. Cpl. Michelin, who played the piano accompaniment for the singers, introduced "When The Roses Said Good-bye," one of his own compositions.

Miss Dolly Rutledge drew much applause for her vocal solos. She gave several encores and led the singing. Character sketches were given by Miss Dorothy Davis, who vividly portrayed a Hollywood "glamour girl" making a broadcast to her public, and an elderly Cockney woman taking shelter during an air-raid.

Feature of the evening was Frank Merryfield, the magician, who astounded the audience with his magical feats. He was assisted by Tommy Hunt, who later showed how it was possible to get music from a couple of cans and a piece of wire, an instrument of his own invention.

In Park Tonight

Tonight will mark the beginning of Saturday night cheer-up concerts in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by the Civic Entertainment Committee, beginning at 8.30.

Concert at Park

The band concert at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon will be given by Esquimalt Garrison Band.

Wolves are coming down from the west coast hills into the Deerholme district, according to reports today from settlers to Game Warden McCall. Deerholme is four miles south of Duncan on the Canadian National.

Historical Museum

Helmcken House Opens on Tuesday

The Provincial Archives announced today that Helmcken House will be opened to the public as a historical museum next Tuesday. The house is on Elliott Street adjoining Thunderbird Park and stands on ground which originally formed a part of the James Bay estate of Sir James Douglas.

Helmcken House is in many ways a unique attraction. So far as is known, the archives officials said, it is the oldest residence in British Columbia which survives in anything approaching its original condition. It was erected in 1852 on a site given to Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken by his father-in-law, Sir James Douglas. Additions were twice made in later years but, fortunately, this first unit has survived practically unaltered.

The story of the building is a pioneer epic. The timber was taken from the forest, squared there and brought down by water to the home-site on James Bay. French Canadians erected the shell of logs squared on two sides and six inches thick. Indians made the shingles. Finishing the interior was an even more difficult task for lumber was hard to procure, in fact it was planned and grooved by hand, for the most part, by Kanakas, as the Sandwich Islanders were then called. Some of the planking and the yellow cedar for the doors and windows came from distant Fort Rupert. The laths were split by Indians and were, consequently, often too thin and too springy, while the lime for plastering was burned at the farms of two other early pioneers, E. E. Langford and Kenneth McKenzie.

Every care has been taken in the restoration of this famous old house to present a colonial home of the 1850's. Much of the furniture is original. Some of it was brought around Cape Horn for the sake of the moral and spiritual welfare of our own homes and children as well as for the physical welfare of war victims and refugees here and abroad.

Coin-a-meal Globes New Aid for War Relief

To aid in financing war relief, 1,000,000 "coin-a-meal globes" are now being placed on public and private dining tables throughout this continent by the Golden Rule Foundation.

Into these globes, as a form of grace before meals, the diner places a coin expressing his gratitude for abundant and unrationed food, freedom from bombs and invasion and for other freedoms enjoyed by people of this continent, but denied people in Europe.

Charles Vickrey of New York, founder and president of the Golden Rule Foundation, and for years internationally known for his work at the head of the Near East Relief, in Victoria today on a tour of the coast in the interests of the movement, explained its method and purpose.

"We are out to increase the sum total of giving to war relief works," said Mr. Vickrey. "This, for the sake of the moral and spiritual welfare of our own homes and children as well as for the physical welfare of war victims and refugees here and abroad."

"We believe we can serve by putting the coin-a-meal globes into general use. It is left to the donor to send the receipts through whatever channel he sees fit."

Slogans on the globes are: "He who eats may share." "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"The world is now one neighborhood; the Golden Rule will make it one brotherhood."

Mr. Vickrey came here to join his wife, the former Ada Spencer, who for the last two weeks has been visiting her sister, Miss Sara Spencer at the family home, Moss Street. Mr. and Mrs. Vickrey will spend the week-end with G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., and Mrs. McGeer, Vancouver.

One Water Board Move Advanced

Conversations with adjoining municipalities to determine the advisability of creating a Greater Victoria water board are suggested in a motion prepared by Alderman Ed Williams for consideration by the City Council at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

During the meeting a recommendation will be submitted by the city sanitary inspector asking that tenders be called for the demolition of 34 dilapidated buildings whose owners have not observed instructions calling for their removal.

The lands committee is expected to recommend sale of eight reverted properties to prospective home builders. Action covering the proposed sale of the city's half of Wilcox Lane may also be suggested.

Premier Pattullo will attend the Saanich Liberal Association nominating convention at the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak, next Wednesday at 8.

Liberals from all Saanich, including North Saanich, which is now part of the Saanich provincial riding, will gather to nominate their candidate for the forthcoming election. Mr. Speaker N. W. Whitaker, K.C., was Saanich member at the dissolution.

Eric Wilkinson, president of the Saanich Liberal Association, will be in the chair.

Obituaries

MISS META P. LEE CALLED TO REST

Miss Meta Payton Lee, well-known worker in church and I.O.D.E. circles, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Miss Amy A. Lee, 135 Passmore Street.

Miss Lee was born at Harrowby, Man., and graduated as bachelor of home economics from Manitoba Agricultural College in 1928. She held posts as a dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; Gloverville Hospital, New York; and Winnipeg General Hospital before coming to Victoria eight years ago. She was an active worker for St. Matthias Church and for the last four years had been educational secretary of the W.A. to I.O.D.E. of Columbia. She was also a member of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. and its Echoes secretary for some years. She is survived by six sisters, Miss Amy A. Lee and Miss Iris Lee, Victoria; Mrs. P. R. Leighton, Duncan; Mrs. Donald Black, Kelowna; Mrs. H. R. Lyon and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Winnipeg; and three brothers, Ernest, William and Eric Lee, all of Manitoba.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning, Archdeacon F. C. Cornish officiating at St. Matthias Church at 11; cremation at Royal Oak. McCall Bros. have charge of the arrangements.

EDE—Charles F. Ede, of 3221 Cook Street, died suddenly last night. He was an ex-service man and a member of Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DALZIEL—Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted funeral service for Robert John Dalziel yesterday in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers: A. J. Brownsey, E. F. Burton, L. B. Dixon, R. F. Dalziel, C. F. Earle and R. H. Winter. Cremation, Royal Oak.

SLOAN—Rev. James Hyde conducted service at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel Friday for Mrs. Isabella Sloan. Pallbearers: D. McMillan, William Sloan, V. Young, J. McConnell, William Sloan Jr., and H. Sloan. Interment, Colwood.

BIANCO—Mgr. A. G. Baker, V.G., sang requiem mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning at 9.30 for Mrs. Eugenia Bianco, after which the remains were laid at rest at Ross Bay Cemetery. Pallbearers: D. Casillo, F. Tanin, J. Bianco, W. Lattanzi, O. Guelpa and V. De Cirolamo. Haywards B.C. Funeral Co. were directors.

PRITCHETT—Private funeral service was conducted by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick this afternoon at McCall Bros' Funeral Home for Mrs. Jane Pritchett, who died Friday after a long illness, aged 74. She was born in Ryde, Isle of Wight, and is survived by two sons, Bert, Victoria, and Harold J., Vancouver; and two daughters, Mrs. Nina D. Gray and Mrs. E. J. Fatt, both of Victoria; and five grandchildren.

Citizens to Take Part in Campaign

On Thursday the executive of the Victoria Citizens' Association met to take action in the provincial election and to quicken interest and participation in public affairs. A campaign will be conducted through the press and over the radio, to discuss non-partisan the many issues before the electorate and to support those policies and candidates which appear to offer the greatest hope for good and progressive government.

The chairman, Professor E. S. Farr, was appointed to meet and discuss a definite program with the Victoria Ministerial Association and to get in touch with similarly-minded groups on the mainland. A public meeting will be called by the association to enlist support and co-operation in the campaign.

Rain Downpour Awakens Victoria

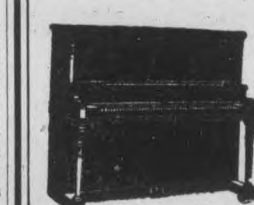
Most of Victoria was awakened in the early hours this morning by a downpour of rain which came close to being classified as a cloudburst.

Of 49 inches of rain which fell between 3.30 yesterday afternoon and 4.30 this morning, 20 inches pelted down between 2.15 and 2.20 this morning, the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory reported.

Firemen of the city and municipalities welcomed the rain, which cut down the fire hazards and gave them an idle night. Farmers late in storing hay crops were none too pleased.

The weatherman said there was no rain in view for the week-end. His forecast was for fair and mild weather today and tomorrow, with light to moderate south-westerly winds.

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For the person who really appreciates the musical superiority of a better quality piano, we offer an opportunity that may not occur again for years. We have a few practically new pianos by such makers as Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Willis, etc., and they are marked to sell at less than half their original price!

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Saanich Leads Weekly Building

Saanich moved to the front again in the Greater Victoria construction race this week, with an extensive home building program headlining expenditures totaling \$31,215. The city ran second with combined values aggregating \$27,000. Oak Bay was third.

Major undertaking in the city is the work being done on the southwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral, with improvements to the front of the building. Its cost is listed at \$13,500.

Two five-room homes are also included in the list of 20 permits granted for the week. They are valued at \$3,400 and \$3,200 respectively. In addition a \$4,300 public garage is being built at 815 View Street.

Of 24 permits valuing \$31,215 issued in Saanich, 11 were for new dwellings valued at \$28,925. They were issued as follows:

To J. H. Brown for a four-room \$1,800 to be constructed on Donald Street; to Mary H. King, five rooms, \$3,300, Tulip Avenue; E. F. Smith, four rooms, \$1,800, Crease Avenue; anonymous, four rooms, \$2,000, Union Avenue; A. F. Burkholder, four rooms, \$1,800, Burnside Road; Victoria Holding Company, four rooms, \$2,700, Bethune Avenue; Thomas Guilt, four rooms, \$1,800, Rock Street; F. V. Hobbs, six rooms, \$3,975, Sinclair Road; Roger Purlet, five rooms, \$2,700, Dupplin Road; anonymous, four rooms, \$1,600, Wascana and Crease Avenues; anonymous, seven rooms, \$5,500, Palmer Road.

Five house permits valuing \$18,000 were issued in Oak Bay. L. G. Scott took out a permit for a five-room \$4,200 dwelling to be constructed at 500 Beach Drive. J. H. and F. Hutchinson were issued a permit for a six-room \$4,000 house for 587 Oliver Street. T. Fairhurst and the Homewood Construction Company both were issued permits for five-room \$2,500 dwellings. The first named will be built at 2160 McNeill Avenue and the second at 1615 Yale Street. Payne and Townsend were issued a permit for a six-room \$4,800 dwelling to be built at 2741 Burdick Avenue.

No permits were issued in Esquimalt in the week ending today.

Pearson Seeks Strike Solution

Minister of Labor George Pearson today decided to intervene personally in the American Can Company's labor dispute in Vancouver which has 425 employees out on strike and threatens to tie up the large fruit canning industry of the Okanagan besides the packing of huge salmon and herring orders for Great Britain.

After a new appeal to the company for a basis on which fresh arbitration proceedings can be started Mr. Pearson and his deputy, Adam Bell, left for Vancouver this afternoon.

Mr. Pearson said the strike had much wider ramifications than merely a dispute between one company and its employees. American Can is the sole manufacturer of cans in British Columbia for all canning concerns. Okanagan canners today bombarded the government with wires of protest. Not only the labor department, but Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, received sheafs of telegrams.

CRITICAL
"The situation in the Okanagan is critical," Mr. Pearson said. Canners there will run out of cans early next week, he was informed.

Intervention by the federal government is a possibility if no settlement can be reached during the week-end, it is indicated.

RAY'S LTD.

MIXED BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25¢	ROBIN HOOD OATS Large pk. 12 1/2¢
IDEAL JELLIES 4 for 15¢	CRISCO 3-lb. tin 57¢

Ottawa is concerned about the fate of salmon and herring orders for Britain, according to dispatches.

Developments came rapidly after the company's employees went on strike yesterday morning and picketed the plant in Vancouver.

NEGOTIATIONS
The company applied for new conciliation proceedings, but only to deal with the question of recognizing Vancouver Metal Workers' Union No. 3 as the sole bargaining agency for the employees.

Mr. Pearson refused this as not possible under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act because the men were out on strike and no proper employer-employee relationship existed. However, he appealed to the union by wire asking if they would return to work and agree to such an arrangement. He pointed out that he regarded their strike as being legal.

The union rejected the proposal, saying they would not repeat the "farical performance" of arbitration (which broke down Tuesday when the company refused to extend the life of the arbitration board) and declared the company had no intention of bargaining. The union asked what right the company had to deny the "embattled people of Britain" canned herring and salmon by their refusal to bargain collectively.

NEW APPEAL

Following this Mr. Pearson addressed a new appeal to the company saying that if he persuaded the men to go back to work would the company agree to accept an award by a new arbitration board, assuming the union agreed likewise.

Meanwhile picketing of the company's plant in Vancouver continued.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HAUFFEUR AND TRUCKDRIVER—Young married man; naval discharge, \$2662 or Box 2841 Times. 2841-3-48

LOST—ALABIAN PUPPY, SIX MONTHS old, brown with black shoulder, red leather collar. Reward. Box 2840 Times. 2840-1-46

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Phone E4295. 741-1-46

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 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as early as the 15th of the month. If your Times is missing, phone E 4175 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

213, 277, 402, 417, 418, 445, 451, 463, 495, 518, 530, 532, 579, 586, 2172, 2198, 2263, 2332, 2336, 2340, 2347, 2353, 2557, 2584, 2633, 2656, 2667, 2678, 2688.

Announcements

BIRTHS

BRADSHAW—On the 23rd inst., at Jubilee Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradshaw (nee Marjorie Peden), a daughter.

HICKS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hicks (nee Edna Herrin), on August 21, 1941, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, the gift of a daughter, Catherine Daisy. Both doing well.

MacDONALD—On August 21, at Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Macdonald (nee Claire Gilliland), a daughter.

PRICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Price (nee Lillian Painter), 1146 Old Esquimalt Road, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on August 22, a daughter.

DEATHS

McCAW—Robert Daniel McCaw, well-known surveyor, passed away suddenly at his home, 1146 St. Patrick Street, Friday morning, aged 77 years. The late Mr. McCaw was born in Welland, Ont., and had resided in Victoria for the last 27 years. He is survived by his widow, at home, two brothers, John in Toronto and Douglas in Welland, Ont.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh Macdonald will conduct the service, after which interment will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

LEE—At the home of her sister, 135 Passmore Street, on August 22, Miss Meta Peyton Lee. The late Miss Lee was born in Harrowby, Man., and had resided in Victoria for the last eight years. She is survived by six sisters, Miss Amy Lee, with whom she resided, Miss Iris Lee of Victoria; Mrs. R. H. Leighton of Duncan; Mrs. John Black of Kelowna; Mrs. H. R. Lyon and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Winnipeg; and three brothers, Ernest, William and Eric, all of Manitoba.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and funeral services will be held in St. Matthew's Church, Four Bay, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish will conduct the service, after which interment will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium. (No flowers by request.)

PRITCHETT—Passed away after a lengthy illness on August 22, Jane Pritchett, aged 74 years. She was born in Ryde, Isle of Wight, England. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Bert of Victoria and Harold of Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. Nina D. Gray and Mrs. E. J. Fatt, both of Victoria, also five grandchildren.

Private funeral service was held this afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service, after which interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

FARLEY—Treasured memories of a dear wife and mother, Hazel B. Farley, who passed away August 23, 1932. So tranquil were her hours she spent. So tranquil were the days she spent. And something of that beauty clings To bless us all and bind The present to the happy springs That she has left behind.

—Inserted by husband and sons.

POSKER—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, who passed away August 22, 1932. Established 1867. Of a loved one who rests today. And those who mourn your loss today Are those who shared your love the best. Anchored safe on that other shore Your trials and troubles all are o'er. And some day in the beautiful by and bye We'll all meet again to part no more.

—Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife, sons and daughters.

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 Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
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 "Distinctive Funeral Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large, Restful
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 Opposite New Cathedral Phone G6812

McCALL BROS.
 "The Funeral Home"
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
 Vancouver Sts. Phone G2012

Coming Events

A MEETING OF ALL LABORERS WILL

be held on August 23 in the Hanley

auditorium, 602 Armstrong St. It is hoped

that an address will be given by the speaker

as the charter will be presented. 2633-1-4

BETTER OLD-TIME DANCING—SHRINE

Auditorium, View St., Saturday, 8.30-10.12. Irvine's orchestra; 35c; supper, 70c-2-46

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rossini's, 24854.

DANCE, EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER

of Commerce, Evelyn Holt's seven-piece orchestra; admission 25c. 1-46

MEMORIAL'S BEASIDE DANCING PA-
 pavilion, every Saturday night; Stan

Cross' orchestra; 35c; tombola. 2-47

MODERN DANCING, SATURDAY, A.O.F.

Hall (Commodore St.), Roy Chapman's Belboys orchestra; 9-12; 35c. 700-3-46

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MON-
 day, 8.15, at 1416 Douglas St.; Scotty

McKenzie, instructor; 25c. 2-47

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE OF THE

Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
 urday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prices; ad-

mission 25c. 1-46

SHANGHAI CAFE

Dine and dance every night. Orchestra

Saturday nights. 300 Fisgard St. 2-47

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME

dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wed-
 nesday, refreshments; 35c. 2-47

VANCOUVER ISLAND OUTBOARD AS-
 sociation dance and regatta, Shawan-
 Lake Labor Day. Pitts orchestra; 8 to 11; 50c. 2737-7-53

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR," 8.30

o'clock. Prizes \$7, \$2, \$1. After-
 noon games, 2.30. 1319 Government. 25c.

WHIST, 8.30, ARCADE, 1305 BROAD,
 near Yates. Prizes \$7, \$2, \$1. 3-47

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They'll Do It Every Time

(Continued)

HA-HA! WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? WE BIG OUTDOOR MEN DON'T WORRY ABOUT TRIFLES LIKE THAT. MAKES IT TASTE ALL THE BETTER!

OOPS! POP, I DROPPED MY STEAK IN THE DIRT!

BUT YOU OUGHT TO HEAR THEM AT HOME

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! CAN'T YOU GET THE BAND OUT OF THE SPINACH? AND THIS STEAK LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRAGGED IN!

GEE MAW! WHY DON'T YOU DOLL THE HEART UP WITH A LITTLE PARSLEY—OR SOMEONE LIKE THEY DO DOWN-TOWN?

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Automobiles
(Continued)

OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN, 1936 model; heater, new tires, good mechanical condition; private sale. G4888. 2626-2-47

OWNER LEAVING CITY—1937 DE LUXE Pontiac, \$750. Phone G1814. 2610-2-47

PLYMOUTH COUPE—RUMBLE SEAT, good condition, quick sale \$400. Phone E7184 or E1901. 714-2-46

SAVE GAS—1940 WILLYS SEDAN, cheap for cash. Will accept cheaper car. E2745. 735-1-46

WANTED—MODEL A LIGHT DELIVERY, State lowest cash price. Box 36 Times. xxx-11

1929 DURANT FOUR—JUST OVERHAULED and painted. Also four 7.00x21 tires and tubes. 5.00x20 tires and tubes. 1312 Walnut. G1489. 2627-2-47

1930 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR CLUB SEDAN, A1 shape; good tires. Dealer. No dealers. E2548. 711-2-46

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN—NO DEALERS. E2470. 2678-2-47

Rentals

37 Furnished Suites

FURNISHED FRONT SUITE—THREE rooms and kitchenette; adults. Danecourt, 1176 Yates. 2623-1-46

38 Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS OR suite; McGregor Ave., teacher or professional lady preferred. E2722. 2601-2-46

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE family, gentleman preferred. 1147 Hilda St. Phone E2574. 722-1-46

KITCHEN, GROUND FLOOR, BEDROOM upstairs, sleeping porch available. Reasonable. 1461 May. 721-2-46

39 Housekeeping Rooms

BRISTOL HOTEL, 509 1/2 JOHNSON ST. For working men. Sleeping and housekeeping suits for rent. Clean and quiet. E1614. 2629-26-64

COMFORTABLE ROOM—QUIET HOUSE, ladies. E4552. 2600-2-47

COMFORTABLE ROOMS IN PRIVATE home; service men preferred. Phone E9583 or Box 2812 Times. 2612-2-47

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING FRONT room; clean, comfortable. E2678-2-47

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins, \$14 a month up. 1036 Hilda. 2780-26-68

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. 843 Pandora. 2796-26-71

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNITURE, 1729 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating. The Canby. 1536-1-47

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, 2943 Bridge. 2631-2-47

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO RENT, Close in. 962 Fairfield Rd. xxx-11

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APTS. Single or double. G2120. The Clifton.

\$21.00—CLEAN, FURNISHED BED- room and small kitchen. (Wood, etc., inclusive.) E2039. James Bay. (Adults.) 2629-2-47

40 Room and Board

ACCOMMODATION FOR THREE GEN- tlemen. B.R., with bath, walking distance. Phone E1458. 2726-1-48

BOARD RESIDENCE—NICE DISTRICT, close in; single and double. E4445. 2618-26-63

GOOD MEALS—COMFORTABLE HOME for one or two; near car. 121 South Turner. E2617. 2630-1-46

LARGE FRONT ROOM AND BOARD, built two. Also bathroom room. 1122 Oscar St. E2125. 552-26-50

ROOM AND BOARD—HOT AND COLD water; suitable for two men. 1214 Oscar. E3275. 2441-25-32

ROOM AND BOARD—COMFORTABLE home; good cooking; Victoria West, close to street car. G2789. 2793-2-46

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM—HOME privileges, washing, excellent table, swimming, boating, fishing; terms, \$35 month. 80396. 2642-6-48

41 Furnished Houses

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FURNISHED house on waterfront except blankets and linen; 3 B.R., L.R. with fireplace, toilets, bath, H. and C. good hot air furnace, situated next to Brentwood C. Leger, rent \$30 per month. E. B. Andros, 1203 Beach Drive. Telephone E9553. 736-1-46

MODERN BUNGALOW—FIVE ROOMS, fully furnished, E4297, after 6 o'clock. 2634-1-46

43 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE UNFURNISHED HOUSES, KIT- chen privileges, Oak Bay district. G6046. 2608-1-46

NEW HOME—FOUR ROOMS, PARTLY furnished, garage, orchard; five miles from city. \$30 per month; rent to reliable couple. Box 679 Times. 679-5-46

Store to Let

STORE—FIVE POINTS, SUITABLE BAR- ber, hairdressing, butcher, anything. Five Points Pharmacy. 2773-1-47

46 Wanted To Rent

DRENTWOOD COTTAGE WANTED FOR week, September 10. Particulars in Box 10 Times. 3-48

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR APART- ment, close in, modern, 2 bedrooms, reasonable rent. G6476. 5 to 6 p.m. 2651-1

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY OFFI- cer's wife and adult daughter, small unfurnished apartment or rooms in private house, close to St. Ann's Academy preferred. Box 2602 Times. 2602-2-46

WANTED TO RENT BY REGULAR PAY- ing tenants, four-room house, in city limits. Box 731 Times. 731-2-47

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, Poul Bay or Fairfield districts preferred. E2726. 723-2-47

46a Summer Resorts

ORMOND LODGE—BY THE SEA, Alber Est. 12 miles from city; de luxe accommodation. Tea, lunches (dinner by appointment). Phone Belmont 157. 1949-1-47

46b Summer Cottages

CORVOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANS- fer. Phone G4922. E. H. Holt.

Real Estate

Houses Wanted to Buy

HAVE UP TO \$4,500 TO PURCHASE five or six-room modern house, Oak Bay, close to avenue. Box 146 Times. xxx-11

I HAVE \$300 CASH AND WILL PAY \$20 per month for four or five-room house in Esquimalt. Particulars to Box 2753 Times. 2753-1-47

for TOURISTS

ANTIQUES AND CURIOS

Pertian Arts and Crafts, 610 Port Carlos. Shell—Sardonyx. E2124

BEAUTY SALONS

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON, All Branches of Beauty Culture—Modern Equipment. 1004 Broad. E6013

CANDLES

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED! PASCALL'S TOPPERS In Smart Tins From U.S. MODERN PHARMACY, Douglas at Johnson

COATS

Rodes English Tweed Travel Coats GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1107 Government St.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

ATTENTION, TOURISTS! Coat Sets, Tweed Coats, Flaid Skirts and Gileys, Baby Sweaters and Woolies. STORK SHOP, 631 Port Street, G2611

DRIVE YOURSELF

SYLVESTER O. DRIVE LIMITED 1014 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G3511

ENGLISH CHINA

Special Low Prices—ENGLISH CHINA W. J. STODDART (Near Government)

FOOTWEAR

SCOTCH GRAY SHOES FOR MEN A. R. CHAPMAN (Next Geo. Straith)

GIFT SHOPS

REAL SOUVENIRS OF VICTORIA ALL HAND-MADE LEATHER NECKLACES, FLOWERS, BAGS, GLOVES AND ETC. WOOD CARVINGS, WOVEN BELTS, KIWANIS CRAFT 926 HUMBOLDT ST. G4780

49 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING TOWN. Three new stucco bungalows, one duplex, one lot with house partly built. G1390. The Canby. 1536-1-47

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR car area and school, \$2,500. 240 Roberson St. 712-2-46

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, contractor, Port and Sigsbee

OWNER GOING EAST—WILL SACRI- fice five-room stucco house on George Rd., city, reasonable taxes. E2926. 2459-13-83

STUCCO HOUSE, RIGHT ON SEA, NEAR Beachon Hill Park, on Marine Drive; six rooms, \$5,500. Appointment by letter only. Apply at Linton, 1164 Rosslyn Road. 2687-1-47

\$5,500—OAK BAY SEMI-BUNGALOW with three large reception rooms, one bedroom and bathroom down and two bedrooms up. Oak floors, fine basement with hot water furnace. Outside garage. Needs paint, decoration, etc., but is wonderful value nevertheless. Let us show you this.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department 1202 Government St. Phone E4126. E4130

"VICTORIA"

A BEAUTIFUL NEW, EXTRA-WELL- built bungalow, comprising four rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, full cement basement, garage, furnace, heat to all rooms, laundry tubs, oak floors, fireplace, Pemrose bath and shower, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, special built-in features. Price (terms) half cash. \$3,300

"SAANICH"

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH FUR- nace, garage, good bath. \$1,450

"VICTORIA"

MODERN FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGA- low. Price (terms), half cash. \$3,200

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6041

50 Acreage

FOR RENT—12-ACRE FARM (FRUIT trees), Fraser Valley, 40 miles from Vancouver. Nine-room modern furnished house. Beautiful view. Box 694 Times. 694-1-46

55 Business Opportunities

A LOCAL ORGANIZATION HAS RES- taurant concession, fully equipped, for lease or rent. A splendid opportunity for a good cook. Excellent patronage assured. For further particulars apply Box 713 Times. 713-1-46

Financial

ASK US FOR INFORMATION IF YOU are intending to build your own home through the NATIONAL HOUSING ACT'S Plan.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established over a Quarter of a Century 611 Port St. Phone G1187

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd.

AUTO LOANS

Cash advance on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. W. COBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited) 132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone Office E8024. Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6%. Business blocks—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Buildings loans acceptable. Will purchase agreements for sale. H. G. Dauby & Co. Ltd. 614 View, opp. Spencer's. 1-46

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. B. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7111.

THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE made many people happy. It is easy to consult them and rates are low. If you have something to sell, or if you want to rent a room, find work or buy something, try a Classified

VICTORIA REALTY

1333 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE E 7514

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGA- LOW—Fireplace, tiled sink and fully modern. Full basement, furnace, separate garage. Low Saanich taxes and close to Lake Hill bus.

Terms \$2000
Cash \$1900
NIGHT PHONES: E 7035, E 6311

NEAR GORGE WATER

Five-room STUCCO BUNGALOW. Large living-room, beautiful fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, kitchen, garage, furnace, full cement basement. LARGE corner lot, \$1,000 handles, or \$5 PER CENT discount for all cash.

E. B. HAWKINS & CO. 307 Seaford Bldg. E 6111

LEADING LIBRARY

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HELEN MARCO SHOP FOR LOVELY CHINESE LINGERIE. HOUSECOATS, LINEN AND GIFTS 803 GOVERNMENT ST. (Belmont Bldg.)

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THE FILM SHOP 1107 Douglas St. Developing, Printing, Enlarging. Films in at 9 a.m. Out at 4 p.m.

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CARMICHAEL—SILVERSMITHS FINEST QUALITY ENGLISH SILVER AND SHEPHERD PLATE 1023 PORT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES

THE HOME OF TEN THOUSAND GIFTS You Will Find These At The Victoria Book and Stationery Co. 1002 Government St.

SWEATERS

CASHMERE AND SHEPHERD SWEATERS GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1107 Government St.

WOMEN'S WEAR

THE LONDON SILK CO. 620 Port St. Visit This Store. See Our Splendid Stock of Woolen Goods. Very Special Values

CORDOVA BAY

In this one we have a wonderful four-room stucco bungalow, built this year. A short distance from the beach, on a good garden lot 57x125 feet. Large living-room with fireplace, glassed-in sun porch, two bedrooms, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric light, large kitchen and washroom. A nice all-the-year-around home. Taxes only \$35. Very well built.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 1711

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

Comfortable home of 8 rooms. Two acres revenue-producing property, well planted with fruit, shrubs, perennials, lawns. On bus route, near schools. \$2500. Would consider Oak Bay trade. This is not a delinquent, every thing in it. Al consignment. Apply Owner. BOX 659, TIMES

FOR SALE

Lot 613, Victoria City (643 Herald Street), and

Lots 36, 38, 39 and western half of Lots 36 and 59 of Suburban Lot 19, Composite Plan 2535, Victoria City (1145 Grant Street).

For full particulars apply to CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. August 23, 1941.

TAX SALE

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Notice is hereby given that a Tax Sale of all properties on which the 1939 taxes remain unpaid will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 10, 1941. All cheques tendered in payment of delinquent taxes must be certified.

G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD. 1121 Government St. Phone G 1127

Waterfront Lots

On beautiful Portage Inlet. Only a few left, prices from \$325. Electricity and city water available. Low Saanich taxes. Building restriction, \$1,500. The subdivision is on Admirals Road, off the Gorge Road. Easy payments can be arranged over three years.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Opening September 2, 1941

Grade 7 and 8 pupils are requested to report at 8.45 a.m. and Grade 9 pupils at 10 a.m. in the East Auditorium.

Registration—Central Junior High School

The office of the Central Junior High School will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., from Tuesday to Saturday of next week, August 26 to August 30, for the purpose of enrolling new pupils. Those coming from the George Jay School in Grade 7 or from other city schools in Grade 9, have already been enrolled.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SAANICH

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

All pupils who will be attending the Mount View or Mount Douglas High Schools for the first time next term are requested to register at the respective schools on Thursday, August 28th, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. This does not apply to pupils who attended a Saanich Elementary School last year.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the said 24th day of September, 1941, the Executor of the said Estate of Violet Saunders, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of July, 1941, at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, is required to send to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of September, 1941, their names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their claim verified by statutory declaration.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the said 24th day of September, 1941, the Executor of the said Estate of Violet Saunders, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of July, 1941, at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, is required to send to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of September, 1941, their names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their claim verified by statutory declaration.

DATED AT VICTORIA, B.C., this 22nd day of August, A.D. 1941.

R. S. STUART YATES Executor of the Estate of Violet Saunders, deceased, 611-13 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook. Those little things, like driving a car, buying party frocks, tending a garden, brushing your teeth, they cost money, every one and a lot more of those little things besides.

Try Times Classified Ads Department

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, August 26, 1941, for the purchase "AS IS" of the easterly half of Lot 183 (Except the southerly 56 feet of the easterly 9 inches thereof) Victoria City. (570 Yates Street).

For full particulars apply to: CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. August 23, 1941.

FOR SALE

City Grocery and Confectionery Business, with gas pump. Rent with suite reasonable; stock and fixtures. Approximately \$1750. Another one with four rooms; good city location. Property, stock, fixtures, \$3200.

J. B. WHITTIME & CO. LTD. 1012 BROAD ST. E 9213

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Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY at 2 p.m.

LARGE SELECTION

Household Furniture

Including Heitzman & Co. Piano, Studio Lounge, good 8-piece Chesterfield Suites, Divanette, Occasional Chairs and Tables, Carpets and Rugs, Standard and Bridge Lamps, Desk Combination, Wardrobe, Dining-room Tables and Chairs, Single and Double Beds complete, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chests Drawers, Baby Bed, Oil Burner Range, other good Ranges and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DATES

Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

NOTICE

ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Pupils who intend to enroll should register with the principal, who will be in attendance for this purpose at the High School, Head Street, on Monday next, August 25, from 10 o'clock until noon.

ESQUIMALT BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

What'll it be?

"Fill'er up . . . Say, how long have you been here?"

Smiling 17-year-old Eileen Lowe goes through that routine daily at her war job as service station attendant at Davis-Drake Motors Limited on Fort Street.

Eileen has been on the job there for two weeks. From her clothes and the way she goes about her work, you'd never think she was of the feminine sex.

She wears a uniform the same as the men attendants, peaked cap and all. She doesn't waste any time serving out gas and she never opens up the wrong side of an engine hood to get at the radiator or oil indicator.

What gives her away is her smile, her high voice and the girl's shoes she wears.

Eileen's home is at Campbell River. It was there she first became interested in cars. Spending a lot of time around Curran's Logging Camp when she was not at school, Eileen watched the men working on the engines of trucks and tractors and sometimes she helped to fill the gas tanks and radiators.

Then she heard how in many parts of the country girls were getting jobs as service station attendants because of a shortage of boys due to the war.

Expert Says:

A group of voters holding independent views met at Duncan and passed the following resolution:

"Owing to the probability of the election of the C.C.F. candidates in both Cowichan-Newcastle and Comox ridings if both Conservative and Liberal candidates contest the election, we would strongly urge that the Conservative retire in this riding and the Liberal retire in Comox, and thus ensure the defeat of the C.C.F. candidates in both ridings."

Doris Kenyon Vacationing Here

Hollywood celebrities continue to trek to Victoria to enjoy complete relaxation.

Doris Kenyon, who made her debut in Victor Herbert's operetta "The Princess Pat" in 1915 and star of the silent motion picture days, is the latest visitor to the city from the movie colony.

She is staying at the Empress Hotel, registered under her married name, Mrs. Doris Margaret Sills, Los Angeles, and accompanied by her son, Kenyon Clarence.

Like others who have preceded her this summer, Miss Kenyon seeks a quiet holiday.

She walks about town with her boy, dabbles at the English wooten and antique shops, motors over the country roads and sees the sights like the ordinary tourist.

Miss Kenyon, who married Milton Sills, the actor, in 1926, knows the art of keeping youthful, is still blonde.

Some of the outstanding motion pictures she starred in were "The Pawns of Fate," with George Beban; "The Empress," with Lew Fields; "The Conquest of Canaan," with Thomas Meighan; "The Ruling Passion," with George Arliss; "The Love Chef," with Leo Carrillo; "Men of Steel," with Ronald Colman, and "The White Villa," with Milton Sills.

Also author and poet, Miss Kenyon's works include "Humorous Monologues," "Monologues, Humorous and Dramatic," "Springflowers and Rowen."

A writer of distinction she was a contributor to the Forum, Good Housekeeping and Pictorial Review.

WATER EXCURSION ON LABOR DAY

One of the biggest water excursions of the season will be run by the C.P.R. on Labor Day, Russ J. Burland, general agent, announced today that St. Princess Alice would be operated between Victoria and Vancouver as an excursion steamer on the holiday.

The boat will sail from the Belleville Street docks at 8.30, daylight saving time, on the morning of September 1, leaving Vancouver at 6 on the return trip.

Air Tickets

Northern Pacific Travel Bureau
912 Government St. E 0222

Gulf Islands Cruise, Wednesday, Sept. 3

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, with stops at the following ports of call:

VEVUSIUS BAY 1 1/2 hours stopover
HEAVY POINT 1 1/2 hours stopover

Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7.30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time.

Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay

RETURN FARES \$1.25 Plus Ferry Only
(Bus and Ferry) War Tax 75c

NOTE: CRUISE FOR AUGUST 27 SOLD OUT.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

SPECIAL

Day Cruise

By Bus to Cowichan Bay and by Boat Through the

Gulf Islands

Monday, Aug. 25

Enjoy a delightful day's outing by bus and cruiser from Victoria to Cowichan Bay and through the Gulf Islands.

Lunch and tea may be obtained at the ports of call, or picnic facilities are available.

SCHEDULE—DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME

Bus Leaves Depot 9.00 a.m.

Ms. Zingaro Leaves Cowichan Bay 10.30 a.m.

Arrive Back in Victoria 7.45 p.m.

Fares: (Bus and Boat)—\$2.00 - Children \$1.25

Domestic War Tax Additional

Special Sunday Service to

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - SOOKE HARBOR

Buses Leave Depot at 10 a.m., Return at 6.00 p.m.

Fares: 75c Return—War Tax Additional

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT: BROUGHTON and BROAD. PHONE E 1177-E 1178

Picked Up After 4 Days in Lifeboat

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty-one British seamen, who were adrift in a lifeboat four days after their freighter had been sunk by a submarine, were landed here yesterday by the American Export liner Exhibitor.

Returning from Buenos Aires with 8,000 tons of Argentine beef, the British freighter Tewkesbury was hit by a torpedo and went down with its cargo.

The crew was saved, including the 21 who lived in a lifeboat four days until the Exhibitor picked them up and brought them here by way of Calcutta, India.

Decorated Flier Served on Empress

VANCOUVER (CP) — Acting Flt-Lt. Walter Sturdy, one of five Canadian members of the Royal Air Force to receive decorations in London yesterday, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdy of Vancouver.

He became well known in sport circles here before joining the British training ship H.M.S. Conway in 1933. While serving on the Conway he obtained his private flying license, becoming the first naval cadet in England to do so.

Sturdy later became fifth officer on the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's trans-Pacific liner Empress of Japan and had passed his examinations for second mate when he joined the Royal Air Force.

FOOD PRICES ON TRAINS MAY SOAR

MONTREAL — "Increasing cost of food supplies has resulted in some railways across the border putting up their charges for meals on dining cars. Although Canadian railways are now paying more for their dining car supplies, the traveler is paying no more for meals served in dining, cafe or buffet cars of the Canadian National Railways," said W. W. Swinden, general superintendent, sleeping and dining car department.

"Higher costs in various items of food required for dining car services have become noticeable," continued Mr. Swinden, "and should these costs continue an upward swing it will be necessary to give consideration to an adjustment of prices charged the traveler. It is not our wish to mark up the price of meals but the economic pressure may compel us to give the matter consideration."

Churchill on Canadian Ship

By the Canadian Press
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Winston Churchill was aboard the Canadian destroyer Assiniboine for several hours while at sea for his historic conference with President Roosevelt, it is reported in Canadian naval circles.

Mr. Churchill and other notables in his party boarded the destroyer about 20 miles from Reykjavik, and she bore them into the Icelandic capital. When the visit was over, the Canadian vessel returned the group to the battleship Prince of Wales.

The Prime Minister inspected H.M.C.S. Assiniboine from stem to stern, pleasantly commended the Canadians for their "good work," and told them to "keep it up."

The Assiniboine, it was reported also, was a comparatively short distance away when H.M.S. Hood was destroyed by the German battleship Bismarck off Iceland several months ago. She took up the chase but was forced to drop out when her fuel supply ran low.

FINNISH VESSEL SEIZED IN CUBA

HAVANNA (AP) — The 3,335-ton Finnish steamship Koura, which took refuge here after the captain said she was attacked by a vessel of undetermined nationality, was seized last night by the Cuban government.

The seizure was announced by Dr. Aurelio Iruarte, chief of immigration, who gave no reason, although the action was believed to be in accord with the policy of seizing all ships of Axis-connected powers. The Koura's 19 crewmen were interned.

There was no immediate amplification of the captain's report that his ship was attacked while on a voyage out of Barranquilla, Colombia.

Britain's Allies Saved 7,200,000 Tons

LONDON (CP) — Britain's European allies who were overrun by the German armies managed to save 7,200,000 tons of their merchant shipping to supplement the British merchant marine. First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, said yesterday.

Total British and Allied shipping lost in the war through June was 6,099,137 tons, he said. In addition, there has been a loss of 1,004,843 tons of neutral shipping. Of the total losses, Britain has lost 4,601,120 tons and allied nations 1,498,017 tons.

Alexander said Britain's allies brought 190 warships, 1,618 merchant ships, 1,200 officers and 13,500 men to the "common cause."

West Coast Rescue

VANCOUVER (CP) — The story of how six men were saved from their wrecked fishing boat on the west coast of Vancouver Island when their captain swam through boiling surf to recover the vessel's lifeboat after it was swept away, reached here today.

The Sea Lad, a 43-foot seine fishing boat, struck a rock off Florence Island while making her way through dense fog. Waves from a heavy westerly swept the lifeboat from its davits. Capt. H. Abe, master of the Sea Lad, jumped into the water and managed to reach the drifting boat.

He rowed back to the seiner and took off the crew after unsuccessful attempts to save the vessel which was badly holed. The Sea Lad sank in deep water and is considered a total loss.

Calf Export Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Agriculture Department said today available statistics indicate that the annual quota of 100,000 calves which may be exported to the United States from Canada and Mexico at a reduced rate of duty is rapidly becoming exhausted.

The department said it had been informed by the United States Treasury Department imports from Canada and Mexico totaled 84,904 head in the period between January 1 and August 2 this year. Since that time Canada has shipped over 3,000 head of calves.

Last year the quota was exceeded in mid-November.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian General Electric Company Limited, \$2, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 13.

We Specialize in CLEARING SETTLERS' EFFECTS, Arranging Export Shipments

D. D. McTavish & Co. Ltd.
912 Government St. E 3913

AGAINST JAPAN

LONDON (CP) — In a move to strengthen economic sanctions against Japan, the Board of Trade today prohibited the export of goods without license to China, the Japanese Pacific Islands and Macao, Portuguese colony on the Chinese mainland.

The order becomes effective Monday but "does not apply to goods exported through the port of Rangoon (Burma) for transit overland to China by the Burma Road."

Summer Home of Dr. Hall Burned

NANAIMO — Fire of unknown origin destroyed "Beachome," summer residence of Dr. George A. B. Hall of Victoria in the Lantville district yesterday. Only a few household effects were saved. Dr. Hall had taken additional furniture there Thursday and left everything in order. When forestry officials arrived the roof was caving in. They were able to save a nearby dwelling on the same property.

Wounded Australians

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (CP) — The Netherlands liner Oranje, which the Netherlands East Indies government recently fitted out as a floating hospital for use by the Allied forces, has returned to Australia from the Middle East battle front with 600 wounded Australian and New Zealand troops. It was her first trip as a hospital ship.

Lew Ayres Flies North

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lew Ayres, Hollywood film star, was a visitor in Prince George today as he waited for threatening weather to lift and permit a plane in which he is traveling to continue to Whitehorse and Nome.

LONDON, Ont. — The resignation, owing to ill health, of Rev. T. B. Holland, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Woodhouse, is announced. Mr. Holland will live in Simcoe after his resignation, to take effect on September 30, and will engage in occasional clerical work.

Steel Production

NEW YORK (AP) — United States steel making capacity has been raised 2,000,000 tons within the past six months to a new high total annual capacity of 86,148,700 tons of steel ingots and castings. This is 18 per cent greater than the 72,985,000 tons of capacity available in 1929 and exceeds by 40 per cent the total of 61,021,000 tons available at the height of the first Great War.

Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Bar gold in London was unchanged today at \$37.34 an ounce in Canadian funds; 1968 in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$38.50 in Canadian.

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper, steady; electric, 12.75. Tin, 61.50. Lead, 27.00. Zinc, 5.65. Antimony, 15.75. Per 100 lbs. f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued becalmed Saturday. Gains of fractions to a point or so were observed here and there, but minus signs were plentiful at the close.

In the Canadian section, Distillers-Seaform advanced 3/4 point, the same rise as scored by Canadian Pacific. International Nickel softened 1/4 point.

The apathy in most sections of the market was exemplified by the fact Chrysler did not open until well into the final hour. It showed modest improvement.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were resistant as forecasts were made that next week's mill operations would be maintained at a relatively high level despite shortage of scrap.

Backward were Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft and Air Reduction.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Do, Jones averages closed today as follows:

Industrials — 125.91, up .07

Rails — 30.28, up .13

Utilities — 18.40, up .14

Total sales—150,000

Closing Bid

Allied Chemicals — 159 1/2

American Can — 81 1/2

American Tobacco — 69

American Smelter — 41 1/2

American Tel. and Tel. — 153 1/2

Ankonda Copper — 28 1/2

Atchafalaya — 28

B. and O. Railway — 4 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive — 15 1/2

Bendix Aviation — 38 1/2

Bethlehem Steel — 68 1/2

Borg Warner — 18 1/2

Borg Warner — 18 1/2

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Rev. G. Harrison Villitt, of Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning subject will be "A Faith Worth Fighting For" and at evening worship the subject will be "Three Essentials in True Religion." Special music will be rendered at each service. In the morning the quartette composed of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. Simmonds, J. Maurice Thomas and James Loudoun will give special selections. In the evening the quartette will also sing.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. D. M. Burns of Ladysmith will speak at the services at 11 and 7.30. At the morning service a solo, "Abide With Me," will be given by Mrs. F. G. Greenway, and in the evening Samuel Swetnam will give a selected solo. Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and parents and friends are invited to attend.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman Cree will speak tomorrow on "This Gate Shall Be Shut," continuing the address of last week. His talk to the children will be "Beautiful Hands." A solo, "Alleluiah," will be sung by Joyce Bishop. A quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matcham, Miss M. Wright and P. C. Richards will sing "Jesus Lover of My Soul." There will be no evening service.

JAMES BAY-VICTORIA WEST

At the service at Victoria West at 11 tomorrow the choir will sing "Lord of All Being" and J. Youson will render the solo "Our Life Is Like a Stormy Sea." At James Bay at 7.30 Mr. and Mrs. Natchan will sing a duet. The minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will speak on "Christ as a Student of Scripture."

BELMONT

Miss Etta Hood will be the soloist at the morning service tomorrow at 11. The sermon subject will be "The Risk of Believing." The evening subject will be "The Ultimate Goal of Labor." Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach at both services. Church school will meet at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. William Waugh will be the preacher tomorrow morning. Mrs. K. Sturgeon and Mrs. P. Boorman will sing a duet. D. L. Gilbert will conduct the evening service and there will be a solo by Mrs. C. McPherson.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow. Public worship will commence at 11.15. Rev. W. W. McPherson will complete his summer ministry. The sermon subject will be "Life's Great Simplicity." The musical service will be under arrangement of C. H. Riche.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will hold open summer session tomorrow afternoon at 2.15. Evening service of worship will be held at 7.30 when Rev. W. W. McPherson will preach on "The Wonders of Transforming Grace." Summer visitors are invited to the services. The musical service will be under arrangement of the male members of the church choir.

METROPOLITAN

Rev. W. J. Johnston of Englewood United Church, Toronto, continues his holiday ministry tomorrow. In the morning Mr. Johnston's sermon subject will be "Blow the Trumpet." In the evening he will preach a book sermon on Dr. Cronin's latest novel, "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist for the day. In the morning she will sing "Love Not the World" and "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." The numbers in the evening will be "Great Peace Have They Who Love the Law" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Strangers and visitors are invited to attend the services.

OAK BAY

Service tomorrow will be held at 11, when Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "The New Wine of Life." A mixed quartette will sing "O Lord, Most Holy." There will be no evening service.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow evening, in the Crystal Garden Auditorium, Belleville and Douglas Streets, Rev. S. R. Orr will begin a series of four popular lectures on prophecy already enthusiastically received by 10,000 people in Australia and New Zealand. The subject of the first lecture will be "The Man Who Troubles God; Why Hitler Can't Win Now." He will then give reasons from prophecy, philosophy, history and literature why Hitler must fail and show from the background of the Israel promises that he is already stopped. He will answer the following questions:

"Why did Hitler believe that Britain was decadent before the war?" "What awakened the British people to their peril?" "When was London in Hitler's hands and he did not know it?" "Why should we lose only 20 planes in air raids where Germany lost 200?" "What scripture course now tests upon the man who would build a world empire on military power?" "For whom alone is world dominion reserved according to prophecy's story?" "Why has Britain always been the one to stand in the way of the Napoleons, Kaisers and Hitlers?"

This service will mark Mr. Orr's fourth anniversary in Victoria.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Thomas A. Williams will speak tomorrow morning on "You and God." Miss Peggy Walton will sing, "Eye Hath Not Seen." "Magic and Religion" will be the subject at the evening service, and George Petch will sing "Service."

On Wednesday at 8 Mr. Williams will speak on "How Do You Pray?"

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first step in wisdom is the discernment of reality in contradistinction to its appearances. This will be discussed at the Monday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society under the topic, "Substance and Shadow." The meeting will be held Monday at 8 in Room 129 Pemberton Building.

BIBLE STUDY

A British-Israel Bible study class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Women's Institute Building, N. R. Ellis will lead.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

The morning service tomorrow will be held at the House of True Prayer at 11. The subject of the lecture will be "The Armor of God."

On Tuesday evening there will be a healing service, consideration of the absolute and reading of Emerson's Essay "The Over-soul."

SHANTYMEN'S MEETING

Three business men will speak tomorrow evening at 7.30 at McMoran's Pavilion and will answer the question, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Miss Ruth Penman, recently returned from Toronto, will be the soloist. Hymns and choruses will be featured by the congregation, also special items by the beach Sunday school.

The children's morning beach service will be held at 11. Special prizes will be distributed for attendance. Sunday school homework, during the past weeks. As this is prize-giving day, parents are invited to be present.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. F. M. Landis will tomorrow deliver sermons on two remarkable Bible texts, setting forth their peculiar and striking relationship, each to the other: At 11, "War In Heaven" and at 7.30, "Peace on Earth."

FREE METHODIST

The Free Methodist Mission will meet in the Friends Church tomorrow evening at 7.30. Mrs.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, St. Bartholomew's Day, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The Dean will preach at the morning service at 11, and at evening at 7.30 Rev. J. R. Fife will be the preacher.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the Festival of Saint Bartholomew, apostle and martyr, will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8. No services of intercession will be held on Wednesday.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. At the morning service the sermon topic will be "The Place of Strength," and at 7.30 "The Known of God."

At 8 there will be a celebration of Holy Communion.

There will be an organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford to include: "Romance," "War March of the Priests" and "Allegretto Grazioso."

After the evening service young people and men of the forces will meet for a social hour at the rectory.

On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30 and war intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's tomorrow will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. Cyril Venables will preach morning and evening. Visitors are invited to the services.

At 9.45 a 30-minute service will be held primarily for boys and girls, but adults will be welcomed. W. C. Gelling will conduct this service.

On Tuesday the wartime intercession service will be at 10.30 and on Thursday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; matins and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Alfred S. Lord. On Tuesday, intercession at 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Children's service tomorrow at 10, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, evensong at 7. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Ven. Archdeacon R. Connell will preach at both services tomorrow. Matins will begin at 11 and evensong at 7.30. There will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; matins at 11; evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION, CADDORO BAY

Evensong at 7.30.

SOUTH SAANICH

Rev. F. P. Clark, rector-designate of Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver, will have charge of the services tomorrow.

Services will be as follows: St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton—Holy Communion at 8.30; St. Mary's Church, Saanichton—Matins and sermon at 10.30; James Island—Evening prayer and sermon at 8.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7; Rev. Peter J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD. Matins tomorrow at 11.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30, evensong at 7.30. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8; matins and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

Golden Anniversary Of Chemainus Church

St. Michael's and All Angels', Chemainus, will celebrate its golden anniversary August 29. It is announced by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia. The church was consecrated in 1891.

LONDON, Ont. — Rev. R. W. Lane, for 12 years rector of St. Paul's and St. James, Brantford, is now on duty at Valcartier Camp, Que., having been appointed to the chaplain service of the Canadian Forces.

Simpson of New Westminster will speak.

On Monday evening at 8 Rev. Myron F. Boyd, the friendly pastor, from the "Gospel Clinic," KJR radio program, will speak at the Free Methodist Mission.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. "Take Care of Yourself" will be the subject of the morning sermon. At the evening service, speaking on the subject, "V for Victory," Mr. McLean will deal with Christianity and Canada's war effort, dealing with the question of present-day significance, "Of what value is our display of the letter 'V'?" Soldiers, sailors and airmen and friends will be welcomed.

The morning soloist will be A. W. Trevett. A quartette, Ethel Wilson, Adeline Sangster, Allan Anderson and A. W. Trevett will sing "Take Time to Be Holy." At the evening service the quartette will sing "The Old Rugged Cross"; Miss C. Denison will sing "Lord Make Me Strong."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will speak tomorrow morning on "Paul's Companions in Service and His Appreciation of Them." In the evening the subject will be "The Blind Beggar Who Stopped the Greatest Procession in History." Sunday school will meet at 9.45; Esquimalt school at 2.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "Our Unseen Allies." There will be special music. At 7.15 there will be a song service and children's story. The sermon subject will be "Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong."

KNOX

A gospel address will be delivered at the morning service at 11 by Rev. J. Mackie Niven. Sabbath school will meet at 9.45.

ERSKINE

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at the church, Harriet and Lurline, tomorrow evening at 7. Sabbath school will meet in the forenoon at 11.

Dr. Mott to Lead Interclub Series

For the purpose of bringing together representatives of the Canadian churches in western Canada to review the situation facing the churches at home and abroad, Dr. John R. Mott will return to Canada in October to lead a series of interchurch conferences of the Protestant faiths, it was announced today. The conferences, which open in Winnipeg on October 8 and 9, are being arranged by the Foreign Mission secretaries of the Canadian churches. An official representative of each of the participating communions will be present and participate in each of the conferences.

Other cities at which the conferences will be held are: Regina, October 10; Saskatoon, October 11 and 12; Edmonton, October 13 and 14; Calgary, October 17 and 18. At university centres, arrangements will be made for Dr. Mott to meet with student groups.

Dr. Mott is regarded as the greatest living authority on world missions. He is chairman of the International Missionary Council; chairman of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A.; and holds similar office in other international enterprises. Recently, Dr. Mott has undertaken the supervision of work for prisoners of war. Within the last two years he has made four journeys to South America, covering that entire

British-Israel

WORLD FEDERATION

On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Lower Hall, First Baptist Church, the Victoria Branch will hold its monthly prayer service. The meeting will be public, and all members and friends are invited to join in special prayers for the forces on sea, land and air.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Leningrad and the War," will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given Monday in the Chamber of Commerce at 8, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation. Mr. Richards will deal with the effect the fall of Leningrad would have on the general war situation, the shift of the war front and the probable embolism of Britain with Iran, seizure of the Dardanelles and the control of the Black Sea by Germany, closure of Vladivostok against U.S. ships by Japan, and the war alliance of Russia, the British Empire, China and perhaps later by America, are topics to be discussed. Lantern slides will be used.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Mrs. Major A. McInnes will speak at the morning Holiness meeting tomorrow and the Major at the evening meeting. Sunday school will be held at 2. An evening service will be held at 8.45, corner of Yates and Douglas Streets. Week-night meetings will be held at 8, Thursday and Saturday.

VICTORIA WEST

Cadet Lily Halstead, who is leaving to enter the Toronto Training College, will tomorrow lead the morning Holiness meeting at the hall, Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. Capt. Mildred Battrick and Capt. Jean Wylie will speak at the 7.30 service. Adjutant Marjorie Finney, commanding officer, will be in charge of the meetings.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—A disturbance has caused moderate rain on the coast. In the interior it has been cloudy and mild with scattered showers and some thunderstorm activity. On the prairies it has been partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.97; temperature, max. 66, min. 54; wind, 15 miles W.; precip., 40, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, max. 70, min. 60; wind, 2 miles E.N.E.; precip., 40, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.87; temperature, max. 68, min. 53; wind, 2 miles S.E.; precip., 38, raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, max. 68, min. 55; wind, 15 miles W.; raining.

Location	Max.	Min.
Victoria	66	54
Nanaimo	64	58
Vancouver	70	60
New Westminster	69	59
Prince Rupert	68	53
Edmonton	74	53
Seattle	70	62
Portland	76	64
San Francisco	68	55
Kamloops	91	63
Prince George	83	62
Kelowna	85	56
Penticton	82	—
Island	81	—
Grand Forks	83	58
Calgary	85	51
Edmonton	83	57
Prince Albert	73	47
Regina	81	54
Saskatoon	71	41
Toronto	82	64
Ottawa	72	61
Montreal	70	61

LONDON, Ont. — Rev. Lionel Nelles will become secretary and bursar of Huron College at the commencement of the fall term, it is announced by Rt. Rev. C. A. Seager, Bishop of Huron, Church of England in Canada.

continent in a survey of conditions and holding conferences with Christian leaders there.

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning his sermon subject will be "Things Are Not What They Seem." In the evening he will speak on "The Man Who Would Be His Own Master." At the morning service the quartette "The Wayside Cross" will be sung by James Dinsmore, Fred Bradbury, Oliver Harte and Arthur Pearson. Evening soloist will be James Dinsmore, singing "The Stranger of Galilee," and a quartette "Harbor of Hope" will be sung by Norman Duckworth, Sam Newberry, James Dinsmore and Arthur Pearson.

At the prayer service Wednesday evening at 8, the subject of the sovereignty of God will be considered.

EMMANUEL

Rev. John Scott of Chilliwack will conduct worship tomorrow. In the morning his topic will be "Mornings With the Master." At this service Harold C. Parfitt, baritone, will sing "God Bless the Morning."

In the evening Mr. Scott will preach on "The Tragedy of a Wrong Choice." At this service Miss Barbara Dawson will sing. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service.

Special services for the week include prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 8. Sunday school sessions are held each Sunday morning at 9.45 and 11.

CENTRAL

Rev. Andrew Grieve of Vancouver, will give the morning and evening messages tomorrow. "Knowing Christ," will be the morning message and the gospel message at 7.30 "At God's Sign Post." Midweek prayer, Thursday at 8.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the Sons of England Hall tomorrow Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. He will give the second of a series of lectures at 11; the subject for trance address being "Life in the Astral World," followed by messages and healing.

At 7.15 a song service and violin selections. At 7.30 Mr. Rodin will speak on "When Our Loved Ones Die Through War," followed by clairvoyant messages.

ON MONDAY AT 8 IN THE VICTORIA

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHIRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—SUNDAY morning service at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30 p.m. subject, "The World's Future Rulers." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. James Phillips, late of Courtenay; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Rd. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship. Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart, Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and ministry meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVENUE. The Gospel will be preached on Sunday evening at 7.30; bright song service at 7.15. Speaker, Mr. Geo. Hearn. Tuesday evening at 8, prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 8, prayer meeting. Everybody is welcome to these services.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 11215 Broad Street, 11 a.m., Rev. B. Rodin, address and healing; 7.30, address and messages; Tuesday, 3 p.m., trance messages. Monday, 8 p.m., 435 Fort Street, psychometry.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1215 Broad Street, 11 a.m., Rev. B. Rodin, address and healing; 7.30, address and messages; Tuesday, 3 p.m., trance messages. Monday, 8 p.m., 435 Fort Street, psychometry.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Bldg., Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., subject, "Substance and Shadow."

British-Israel World Federation

Victoria Branch

TUESDAY, August 26, 8 p.m. Lower Hall, First Baptist Church

SERVICE OF SPECIAL PRAYERS

Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cornmuter St. Phone E 6235.

Esquimalt Foursquare

GOSPEL CHURCH, Esquimalt Road, at Head St. 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11.15 a.m.—Fellowship, Communion 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance YATES NEAR COOK STREET. REV. F. M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—"WAR IN HEAVEN!" 7.30 p.m.—"PEACE ON EARTH!" Hear Both These Scriptural Sermons!

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDUGALL, Deaconess

Rev. G. Harrison Villitt, B.D., of Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, B.C., Will Preach
11 a.m.—"A FAITH WORTH FIGHTING FOR"
7.30 p.m.—"THREE ESSENTIALS IN TRUE RELIGION"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.</

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To See Light Which Left Lyra 320 A.D.

The illustrated lecture at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, this evening at 8.15, will be given by Dr. C. S. Beals, the assistant director. Dr. Beals will speak on "The Constellations of Summer and Autumn," and explain how the more conspicuous asterisms may be located and identified.

Weather permitting, the ring nebula in Lyra, one of the most interesting of the planetary nebulae, will be shown through the 72-inch reflector. This remarkable object, a vast shell of glowing gas about a faint star whose temperature is of the order of 150,000 degrees, is at a distance of 1,600 light years. The light which left this system early in the fourth century is just now reaching the earth. Mr. W. H. Stillwell, the observer for the evening, will show some Milky Way star clusters through the portable six-inch reflector.

The visiting hours at the Observatory until the end of September will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

Week's Retreats

Schedule of bands playing retreat at Parliament Square at 8 each night next week starting tomorrow, follows:

Tomorrow—Esquimalt Garrison Band.

Monday—Irish Fusiliers and brass band.

Tuesday—Composite Company

Headquarters, M.D. No. 11, and Esquimalt Garrison Band.

Wednesday—Royal Canadian Air Force Band.

Thursday—Esquimalt Garrison Band with Composite Company Headquarters, M.D. No. 11.

Friday—Irish Fusiliers Band.

Saturday—Esquimalt Garrison Band and Composite Company Headquarters, M.D. No. 11.

Sunday—Royal Canadian Naval Band.

The Esquimalt Garrison Band will lead a route march of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade at 10.30 Thursday morning. The same band will march from No. 11 District Depot next Saturday morning at 10.30.

SUPPLY MILK FOR BOMBED CHILDREN

The Victoria Kinsmen Club will co-operate with other Kinsmen Clubs in Canada in a campaign to provide powdered milk for children of bombed British centres.

This announcement was made by Harold Winterburn, president of the local organization, who explained the campaign's objective would be to provide 100,000 quarts of powdered milk, which would cost \$5,750. The Victoria club will assist in raising this sum.

Arrangements have been made for distribution of the milk in Great Britain by the British Women's Voluntary Service. These arrangements were made through the British High Commissioner in Canada, the Canadian High Commissioner in

Citizenship Tests Mooted by Club

Citizenship problems of young people of alien parentage, and tests for the naturalization of aliens, could well be studied and acted upon by subcommittees of the Victoria Canadian Club, George H. Gowan, the president, said in speaking to the club yesterday.

Mr. Gowan stressed that the Canadian Club should not just be a luncheon gathering. It had a national duty, he asserted, suggesting formation of junior clubs and essay competitions on patriotic subjects as other activities.

Dealing with the question of naturalization, he said: "It has been urged that our present methods are too slack, especially when compared with those of the United States, and that applicants for citizenship should be required to pass a satisfactory examination."

"The population of our Dominion includes a large number of second-generation girls and boys of alien parentage. The majority of these are believed to be loyal and anxious to participate more fully in the responsibilities and duties of Canadian citizenship. A recommendation was adopted at the annual meeting of the B.C. regional council that a thorough and sympathetic study of citizenship problems be inaugurated to assist these young people to become loyal Canadian citizens."

Great Britain and the National War Services Department in Ottawa.

The campaign to provide milk for distribution to children overseas was endorsed at the Canadian convention of Kinsmen clubs in Toronto last week.

Mr. Winterburn said the local club would continue, also, to help provide hostels for wives of men in the forces who, when they visit their husbands in training, cannot find suitable living accommodation.

Letters to the Editor

FROM OUR OLDEST SUBSCRIBER

I am writing reminiscences of my life—not a very short one—as I have passed my 95th milestone, and 77 of them on the Pacific coast. I came to Victoria in June, 1864. Victoria was not much of a town in those days. My diary of my trip out gave a fairly descriptive picture of the conditions of travel then. I was over two months on the trip out and traveled the shortest route then in use—by Panama. I think your readers would be interested in comparing conditions then to now. Take the mode of loading coal then as today. We took on board 400 tons at Kingston, Jamaica. It was carried on board in bushel baskets on nigger wenchers' heads. Steamship companies would not stand for that today. My mind and memory of events long ago are as clear as the day I went through there.

I expect I am your oldest subscriber. In early days I took the weekly edition, for we had only weekly mail until the E. and N. Railway was built, and then had to travel to the bays to get it.

JOHN N. EVANS,
R.M.R. No. 2, Duncan.

THE WARBURGS, CAPT. PHILPOT AND FEDERAL UNION

As one who has been for many years, and still is, a wholehearted supporter of Major C. H. Douglas in carrying out the policy of Social Credit, and a subscriber to and constant reader of the Social Creditor, I feel no surprise at Elmore Philpott's resentment at our alleged activities as expressed in your paper of August 13. To see one's aims uncovered and emphasized, even accidentally, and one's spiritual, though possibly unconscious, association with the Warburgs and others made plain to all who will take the trouble to verify facts, must be exasperating indeed.

It is through our Social Creditor that a small but increasing number of people in Victoria and Vancouver are in a position to verify in the Carnegie Libraries and elsewhere how, according to our British ambassador in the United States during the last war, Paul M. Warburg of Hamburg was naturalized as an American citizen, and appointed head of the Federal Reserve Board in 1914, while the firm from the directorate of which he had just resigned financed German espionage against England. It was in our Social Creditor that a facsimile reproduction of a cheque giving added proof of this and dated 1915 was reproduced. It was in our Social Creditor that reference was made to the speech of the chairman of the Congressional Finance Committee in the United States on December 15, 1931, stating that the Federal Reserve had up till that date financed the rearmament of Germany and of Russia, behind the backs of the American public, to the extent of at least \$30,000,000,000. See also Vancouver Daily Province of August 5 last.

It was through reading of this in our Social Creditor that I applied for and received from the government at Washington, D.C., a copy of the Congressional Record containing this speech. It was supporters of our Social Creditor like myself who, again with the help of the Vancouver Daily Province, the Edmonton Bulletin and Today and Tomorrow, focused some public attention last autumn on the Gruenbaum's reported business association in Germany with Hitler's backers, Hirschland, Krupp and Thyssen; on their departure from Germany, months after the outbreak of war, on the almost immediate appointment of one of them to the Canadian Foreign Exchange Control Board, on their speeches in Edmonton and Vancouver under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

It was in our Social Creditor that the close connection between the Institute of International Affairs and Federal Union was publicly brought out. It was our Social Creditor that, by direct reference to and quotation from Federal Unionist, Nazi, Communist, Socialist literature, threw light on that identity of philosophy which aims, in some cases by brute force, in others by law or persuasion or hypnotism, to decrease the individual's control over his environment, as distinct from Christianity, science, social credit—all of which aim at increasing it.

In spite of establishing this identity of aim, our Social Creditor never stated, nor assumed, nor left their readers to assume, that because a man is a federal unionist his hands are stained, like those of Hitler's cutthroats, with the blood of their fellow-men.

Again, it was through reference in Who's Who in America—not from any mark of identification in his writings, that Social Crediters like myself were able to verify that James P. Warburg, who has written brochures and a book leading the reader up to Streit's Union Now, is a son

of the Paul M. Warburg already mentioned and holds a dominant position in Wall Street.

It is direct reference to our Social Creditor that will prove whether Mr. Philpott's charges against us are correct. Luckily his assertions give us some extra publicity. Each reader will presumably form his own opinion whether it is one thing to point out an identity of aim regarding the individual's political and economic rights in Nazism, Communism and Federal Unionism, and altogether another thing to try to identify those who are able to do so successfully, with the brutal acts of Hitler's bloody regime, not by submitting evidence but by mere labeling.

ARTHUR V. MCNEILL,
1876 West 45th Avenue, Vancouver.

"ABOUT IT AND ABOUT"

One of the most interesting discussions (evolution) ever to appear in your letter column seems to be drawing to a close.

On most of your readers, no doubt, Mr. Sanders' able statements have made a permanent impression. To those who are still in doubt I would say: go to the library and read, for instance, "The Stream of Life" by Huxley, or a recognized textbook on the subject by H. G. Wells. These living biologists should be nearer the truth than those moss-covered old-timers who believed in witchcraft and miracles, and even frowned on the cleanliness of the human body.

It is painfully obvious that man's true origin has long been kept in the background and the truth suppressed by individuals and institutions whose sincerity is beyond question.

Yet again there are other individuals and institutions whose appetite for money, property and power is so insatiable that they stop at nothing to put down and persecute those who grieve to see the world in such a state of ignorance, waste and poverty.

Every particle of scientific evidence vibrates with the truth of evolution. It warns that man is a part of all things seen and unseen, that even the great stars, obeying the principle of change, are doomed to grow cold, condense and then probably explode, returning to some basic energy from which they may have evolved.

To the modern mind the story of special creation is no longer valid. It sprang from the imagination of our dear old ancestors, who at one time scarcely knew the meaning of their own shadow. To state that a Creator made everything presupposes that there was nothing before creation. Think of the Milky Way, composed of thousands of suns, with distance so vast that light requires centuries to compass its boundaries. One naturally wonders where a Creator got so much material, out of nothing, with which to create, and further, on looking at the state of our own world, why he decided to create at all.

M. E. BIRD.

Patricia Bay.

SAANICH PLEBISCITE

I notice the account of the Saanich council's explanation of the proposed new water supply system, that Councillor Warren accuses me of misrepresentation in my recent letter to the press.

My facts are based on information received direct from the government health engineer. I must ask Councillor Warren to publish without delay, in the press, a signed copy of the analysis he says, has been taken of all nine wells.

Unless the analysis is signed by an expert experienced analyst, they are not of any more value, than an unsigned cheque.

The following is an exact copy of a letter I received from H. H. Allen, Municipal Engineer:

"Royal Oak P.O., July 30, 1941.

E. P. McKie, Esq.,

2841 Inlet Dr., Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of July 20th, addressed to the Reeve of this Municipality, has been handed to me for reply.

The matter of testing the water from our wells, is entirely in the hands of the Provincial Health Department and they will test all the wells, not only once, but many times.

This, you will understand, can only be done as and when the pumping equipment is placed in each well.

At the present time the contractor has only two pumps, and it takes considerable time to develop and test each well.

Very shortly these pumps will be placed in all nine wells and samples taken by the provincial government many times during the process of development.

Yours truly,

(Signed) H. H. ALLEN,

Municipal Engineer.

Note—The above letter is impressed with the Municipal seal. I feel sure the public, after reading this letter, will come to the conclusion that the misrepresentation is not on my side.

E. P. MCKIE.

Air 'Trainees' Express Thanks

Appreciation for the manner in which they had been assisted by instructors was voiced by 24 high-school teacher "trainees" who last night wound up their five days' instructional course at Patricia Bay with a dinner in Spencer's dining-room.

In addition to securing an insight into the training and work of members of the R.C.A.F. the teacher "trainees," through Squadron Leader W. G. Brandreth, Vancouver, declared they had had a wonderful time.

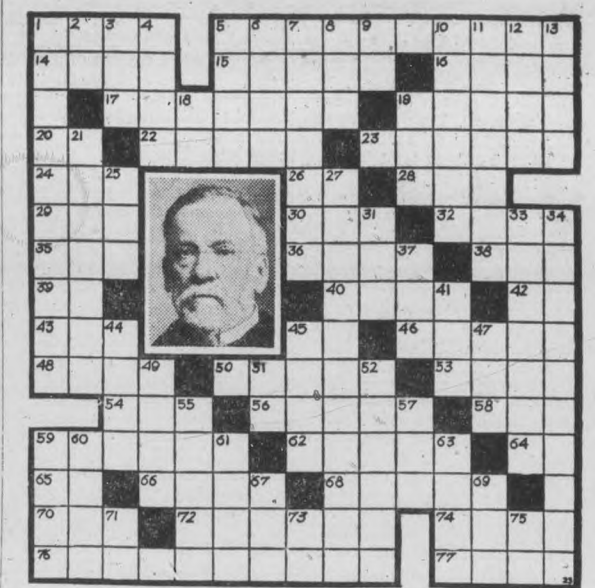
The course was aimed at familiarizing the "trainees" with the elementary principles of aviation and the general workings of the Royal Canadian Air Force, to give them a better grasp of the subject when they are instructing air cadets in high schools. The proposed course, under the sponsorship of the Air Cadet League of Canada, is calculated to increase interest in empire air forces, according to Major R. H. B. Ker, Victoria, Dominion director, who considers it one of the most important efforts to ensure the success of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Wing Commander John L. Plant, speaking at the dinner, told the "trainees" it would be their duty to create enthusiasm among Canadian youths to join a branch of the services if they were required.

Roy Manzer, vice-chairman of the British Columbia committee, was chairman and among the speakers were Squadron Leader W. R. Maxwell, Western Air Command Headquarters; P. C. Routley, Victoria; W. Minaty, New Westminster; F.O. E. G. Symonds; A. J. Fouracre, Nanaimo.

Vancouver Island teachers who received instruction were: G. A. Brand, J. S. White, L. J. Clark, P. C. Routley, all of Victoria High School; D. J. Proudfoot, Malvern House School, Victoria; R. Huddleston, Mt. View High School, Saanich; A. J. Fouracre, John Shaw High School, Nanaimo. Other teachers attended from Vancouver, New Westminster, North Burnaby and South Burnaby.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL	58 Age.	VERTICAL	18 Plural (abbr.).
1 Quarrel.	9 Vote.	1 Enticement.	12 Manuscripts (abbr.).
5 Hangings.	62 Sting.	2 Four (Roman).	21 Perfume.
14 Bad.	64 Eye (Scotch).	3 Tree.	25 Piece out.
15 Nautical expression.	65 Printer's measure.	4 Insect.	27 Act of presenting.
16 Poker term.	66 Brings action.	6 State.	31 Obsolete.
17 Restrict.	68 Worries.	7 He made milk pure.	34 Painted descriptions.
19 Stingy person.	70 Consumed.	8 Letter S.	37 Toss gently.
20 Church denomination (abbr.).	72 Aim.	9 Thoroughfare (abbr.).	38 Vestment.
22 Awake.	74 Lounge.	10 Elevated.	44 Shade of blue.
23 Give confidence.	76 Disavows.	11 Secures.	45 Pass by.
24 African fly.	77 Caustic (pl.).	12 Eternal (abbr.).	47 Alcoholic drink.
26 Prefix.	53 Smudge.	56 Stop (law).	49 Small streams.
28 Series (abbr.).	54 Feel ill.	13 With.	51 Diphthong.
29 Inquire.	56 Stop (law).		52 Browns bread.
30 Vase.			55 First name of 7 v. real.
32 Profound.			57 Pairs (abbr.).
35 Used in golf.			59 Globular body.
36 Stagger.			61 Decades.
38 Theatre sign (abbr.).			63 Relate.
39 Into.			67 Female saint (abbr.).
40 Portico.			69 Kind of bean.
42 Measure.			71 P'ral suffix.
43 Month (abbr.).			73 Word of hesitation.
45 Pronoun.			75 Article (French).
46 Shatter with dynamite.			
48 Never (cont.).			
50 Infect.			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BAROMETER FEAST
ECONOMIC ULSTER
ATOLL PHASES NI
SUSY SPORED NOM
TAT HOLTER CORE
LEVY ENT DAVIT
RAPID GENERATE
EP SHOE R AR
PRESENT OM S
REDAN H ROOSTER
PAL BI TAB
BAM PAC PARI
AR RAISIN MORON
TENANT SANGUINE
EDITS EMBARRASS

General's Wife Subaltern Henry Jackson, retired, is a second subaltern in the Auxiliary Transport Service.

Saving Gas?



-try the UNION MINUTE MEN

They'll show you how! and—

Union Minute Men are fast. They adjust their service to fit each customer's schedule. If you're in a hurry—say the word! They'll rush you through in nothing flat! If you have more time—sit tight! They'll service your car from stem to stern.

But in either case, you'll find no high pressure selling. Union Minute Men point out any service points that need attention; but they never try to sell you anything you do not need. Try them, and see.

You can cut down on your mileage—but

You haven't started to save until you tune your car to the peak of perfection. Drive in at the Sign of the 76. Change that Ping to Purr.

Shortcuts to a
50% GASOLINE SAVING
Approved by Automobile Experts
Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.
Avoid jack-rabbit starts.
Turn motor oil when not in use, do not leave idling.
Don't strain your engine; change gears.
Tune up motor, timing, etc.
Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.
Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.
For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of four.
Walk to and from the movies.
Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.
Your Union service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

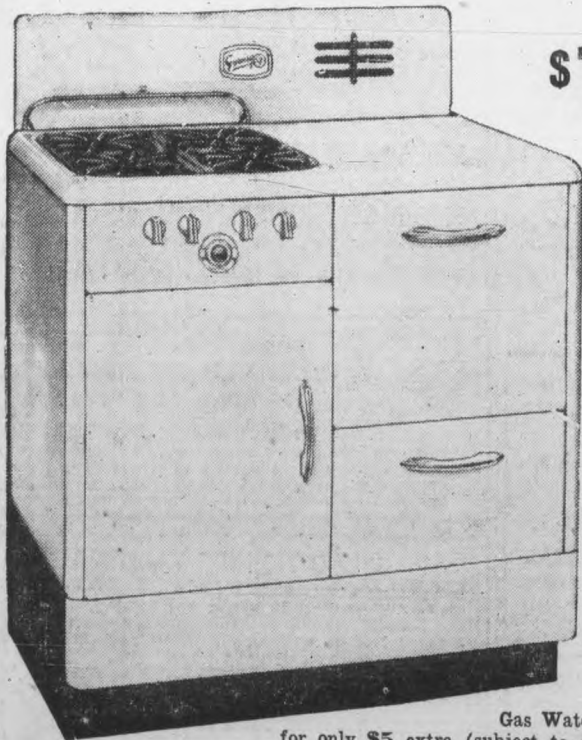


UNION OIL "Minute Man" SERVICE

Star Performer

No Less Than the Best in This Gurney CP Gas Range

Kitchen-tested for perfect service, designed to give you the utmost in modern cooking advantages. The famous CP seal means QUALITY—and you'll find it in this fine new Gurney... lift-top cover (slides back when burners in use)... super-save simmer burners and Giant burner... lighting of any top burner is completely automatic... non-smoke broiler... large Hi-Low roasting oven... new automatic oven heat control... equal distribution of oven heat guaranteed... an outstanding CP range for



\$171⁷⁵

EASY
TERMS

Gas Water Heater installed for only \$5 extra (subject to certain conditions)

B.C. ELECTRIC

Willie Winkle

The Rest Cure

YOU CAN BEGIN to tell that our summer holidays are coming to an end around our neighborhood because the kids are gradually returning home and wondering what to do. Some of them have been traveling up-island and on the mainland and others have been out to camp.

Each day the gang under the Maple Tree grows bigger and we tell about the good times we have had away from home. But we got quite a shock the other day when Pinto came across the street. He looked good. He was tanned and we thought he'd put on about 10 pounds, but he didn't carry his head high like he usually does and he didn't seem so peppy.

"Gee, what's the matter with you?" asked Skinny. "Looks as though you'd been dragged out of your grave. Thought you'd been on a holiday, but it sure doesn't look like it."

"You don't know the half of it," said Pinto. "I've been on a rest cure."

"Rest cure. What's that?" we all asked.

"Well, if you're ever offered one, don't take it. It'll drive you nuts," said Pinto.

"Well, come on, tell us what it is," I asked. "If you're a walking advertisement for it, well, I'll say we ought to keep away from it."

"It's really for your old man—I mean father, but I feel pretty grouchy towards him at that," said Pinto. "Yep, mother thought father had had such a strain all year that he should go somewhere where he could have a complete rest. Somewhere where nobody could bother him on the telephone and where he could lie out and soak up lots of sun on his nice little white skin."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" Jack asked. "Surely your dad's entitled to a rest; after all he earns the dough that keeps you going."

"Sure I know that," said Pinto. "But in order that father could have his rest cure we all had to take it too, and if you think that's fun you're just plum crazy."

WELL, THERE AIN'T any place on this island where you can't have a good time, is there, now?" I asked.

"That's what you think," Pinto said, "and you can bet I didn't think so before I went. My dad was saying that he'd like to go some place where he could go native. He wanted to put on his old pants that hang in the cellar and that mother won't allow up stairs and an old hat and just go fishing and, if he didn't want to fish, just sleep. Well, the fishing wasn't bad but the sleeping and hanging around for two whole weeks was just plain awful."

"You see, we went up Cowichan Lake and we had no radio. Can you imagine being two weeks without a radio? Just something to relieve you. We couldn't go to a movie and we knew there was going to be some good ones in town. And we didn't think enough to take along some movie magazines—a flock of comics."

"This native stuff may not be too bad for a man, but for mother and my sisters they sure had a headache over it. About the third day dad had a pretty good sun tan and he was beginning to brag about it but it didn't look like anything along what we'd got. Every night before it got dark he'd pull off his shirt and look at his back in the little mirror and ask us if we didn't think he was getting a lovely tan. Sure we had to say 'yes' to make him feel good."

"After you've had a couple of hours swimming and some fishing you want something to do besides listen to your dad give you lectures on nature. Sure he'd tell us the stories about when he was a kid and how he used to sleep out in the bush. He thought we ought to get used to it because if this coast was ever bombarded we'd be mighty glad to get out somewhere where the shells didn't fall. Perhaps we would, but I'd just as soon wait."

WHEN IT GOT DARK we were all supposed to go to bed. We had no light but candles. Dad

'School Soon? We Don't Mind'



School will be starting in another week and there'll be less playing at the beaches for the children but the three little girls in the picture above are not sorry. "We've had a swell vacation and we don't mind going back to school," said 11-year-old Jeannie House, Redfern Street, who is shown left playing in the sand with her chum, Patsy Clark, eight years old, Robertson Street. The picture was taken at Gonzales Bay. Geraldine Ann Armstrong, 1738 Ross Street, in the second picture, took her kitten, "Susie," to the same beach



which is not far from her home. "I've been going to the beach nearly every day," said Geraldine. "I guess I won't be able to take my cat to school when we start again soon."

gave us lectures on the need for sleep so that we could be built up and ready for a hard winter. He's always talking about that hard winter, which, so far anyway, hasn't come. Some nights we had 12 hours sleep. I got into such a sleepy habit I could almost sleep on my feet, so that didn't do me much good and that's why I'm still doopey.

"But, boy, after a week the girls said dad had got to take them into Duncan; they'd had enough of the bush life for a while and wanted a change for a couple of hours. We went in and bought a bunch of magazines and thought we might see a show, but when we got to the theatre we found there was only one show a day and that started at 8. That wasn't so good and we had to go home without seeing George Formby. We had to put in another week taking this native cure, but, oh, boy, spare me from anything like that again!"

AH, BUT LOOK at all the vitamin D you soaked up," said Skinny. "You won't need to take any cod liver oil this winter, and that's something."

"Yeh, and that rest cure'll sure come in handy for you in a couple of weeks when we're back at school," said Jack. "You're the dumbest guy in our class and perhaps you'll get a head start on us."

"I don't like that crack," said Pinto to Jack. "But I just ain't got enough energy to sock you in the nose. Boy, if I was dumb before, I'm sure dumb now and numb also. Look at my eyelids, they'll only stay half open."

"All that's the matter with you, goofy, is you got sleeping sickness," said Jack. "That's bad. Horses die of it and so do people."

"Well, I think I'll make my bed right here and you guys can look after me till I die," said Pinto.

"Come on, kids, you spread him out and I'll get something to fix him," I said.

While the kids laid Pinto out under the tree I went and got the hose.

"Here's something that'll cure you mighty quick," I said, and turned on the full pressure.

Pinto didn't move all at once, but when he saw I wasn't going to turn it off he leaped up like a wild man that had really gone native and came tearing at me. Boy, did he have some vitamins in him when he hit me! I went sailing higher than a kite and we wrestled for the hose and I was wetter than a fish when mother came out and wanted to know what was going on.

"Pinto, I think that rest cure did you good," said Skinny. "You're like a young ox. Your sister told me the reason your eyelids were half closed was because you got stung by a wasp on the forehead. You're just a peppy."

Pinto was really wound up and he made a dive for Skinny and

they wrestled till Skinny was all in. Guess a rest cure at Cowichan isn't bad after all. Any guy that can lick Skinny has something.

Point of View

A man, visiting a house for the first time, found that his host was the father of three wild children. The latter made so much noise that the visitor found it difficult to hear a word that was said.

One child was busy ripping the upholstery out of a brand-new

divan. A second lad was driving nails into an expensive table, and the third was swinging gaily from a chandelier.

The bewildered guest eyed the youngster who was driving nails into the furniture. He turned to his host.

"I say," he said, pointing to the boy with the hammer, "don't you find it rather expensive to let your children play like that?"

The host smiled proudly.

"Not at all," he replied cheerfully. "I get the nails whole-

Who Knows?

Jimson was relating his experiences in India.

"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear."

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile?" interposed Johnson.

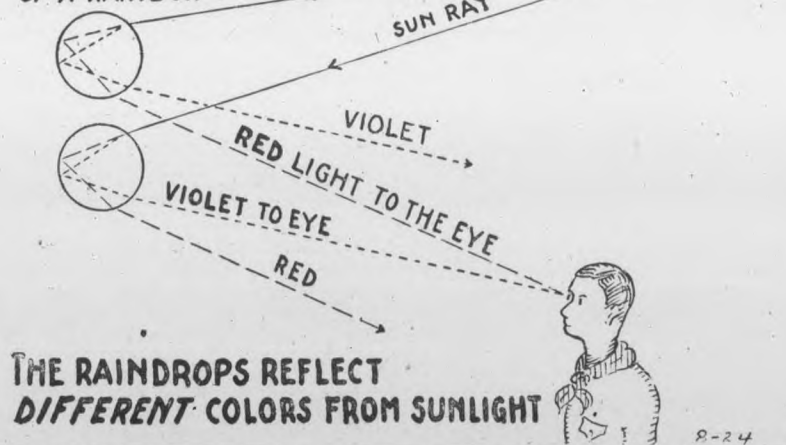
"Well, that are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."

RAINDROPS MAKE THE RAINBOW



TWO RAINDROPS - AT TOP AND BOTTOM OF A RAINBOW



THE RAINDROPS REFLECT DIFFERENT COLORS FROM SUNLIGHT

In the lower diagram our artist gives an idea of how raindrops reflect different wave lengths of sunlight to the human eye.

SINCE OLDEN TIMES people have looked with interest and wonder upon the rainbow. Seeing a big mass of colors in the sky, they have wondered how to explain it. Some have taken it as "a sign from heaven."

To explain a rainbow, we need to know something about light. The light of the sun has in it all the colors of the rainbow. We see those colors when something divides the colors, one from another. Each color is made by light rays with a certain length. Very

short rays make a violet color, while the longer ones make red light.

When I speak of the "longest" waves, I use the word only as compared with other waves. The red waves have a length of only a forty-thousandth part of an inch. They are, however, about twice as long as violet rays.

There are seven main colors in a rainbow. Between the violet and the red are indigo, blue, green, yellow and orange. In looking at a rainbow in the sky

we may not see all the seven colors. Perhaps we are able to make out only four or five, since certain of colors run together. Yet seven main colors can be observed with enough study.

It is possible to make a rainbow of your own. This is done with a hose which sends a fine spray of water into the air on a sunny day, mid-morning or late afternoon. The person who holds the hose stands with his back to the sun.

Uncle Ray

Giant Jellyfish Weigh as Much as 90 Pounds

NATURE has given jellyfish tiny barbs at the ends of stringlike tentacles. The tentacles hang down from the main part of the body. When they touch an object, the barbs are thrown out with great force. If they sink into flesh, a small amount of poison is shot from little tubes inside the barbs.

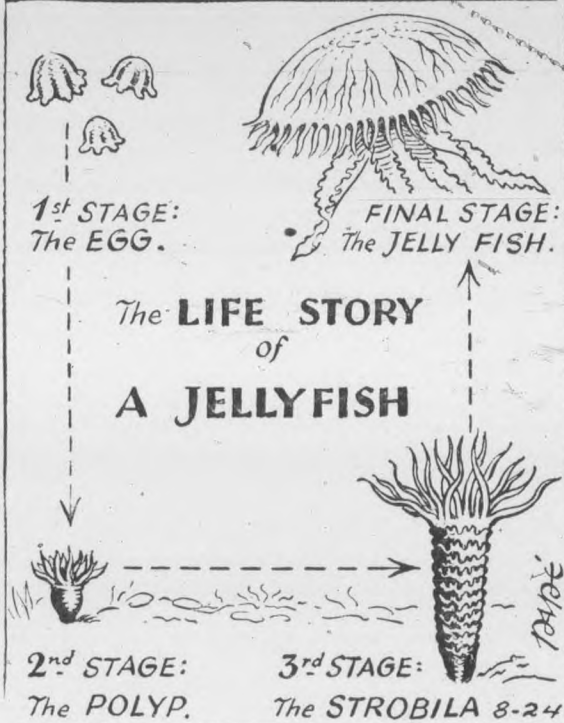
Some jellyfish are small, but others have bodies from four to five feet wide! Giant members of the jellyfish family have weighed as much as 90 pounds.

Food of these animals is made up largely of prawns and small fish. The victims are first killed or stunned by the poison stings, and are then passed along to the mouth. If we compare a jellyfish to an umbrella, the mouth is at about the same point as the

sting of a jellyfish may raise a blister on the flesh of a human being.

THE bodies of jellyfish are composed largely of water. When they are cast on a beach by the waves, and the water inside them is dried away, little solid matter is left. This is true even of giant members of the family.

An animal similar to the jellyfish is known as the "Portuguese man-of-war." It has strong stinging powers. Members of this family are brightly colored, some being blue, others pink or purple. This strange animal is found in the Gulf of Mexico and other tropical waters. Its claim to being able to fight arises from the fact that it has long tentacles which can be used for stinging



umbrella handle is attached to the cover. The mouth has no teeth, but it takes good care of food.

Jellyfish have no blood in their bodies. Usually they are transparent—almost like window-glass—but sometimes their bodies are tinted.

A jellyfish is as easy to press together as jelly, but it is not wise to pick one of them up. The

small fish or other prey it may desire to eat. In some cases the tentacles are more than three feet long.

The giant "blue jellyfish" of the North Atlantic has a width of from two to five feet. The tentacles which hang down from the body are of great length; specimens with tentacles between 75 and 100 feet long have been reported.

Marquis Dog Hero

AMELIA WOFFORD

A LITTLE ONE, a lean one, and none of the finest shaped. He is not much a spaniel in his fawning, but he has what might be any man's while to imitate him in, a dumb, surly sort of kindness, that rather shows itself when he thinks me ill-treated by others than when we walk quietly or peaceably by ourselves."

So Alexander Pope described "Marquis," his pet dog.

One day, on the poet's return from a walk with Marquis in the woods around Twickenham, England, he discovered he had lost his watch, a gift from the queen and highly prized. Back he sent Marquis to search for it. A hopeless quest, it would seem, for the ground was strewn with fallen leaves.

The afternoon passed, night came, and Marquis had not returned. The next morning, when the poet opened his bedroom door, on the rug before it was Marquis, with the watch, uninjured, in his mouth.

Marquis was "little" and "lean," loyal, courageous, and strong. One night he saved his master's life and property by attacking and overpowering his valet who had plotted to kill him and rob the house, and, pistol in hand, had entered his bedroom with that intent.

The valet's villainy explained Marquis' persistent aversion to him, and gave another proof of his remarkable sagacity.

"Bounce," a great Dane, succeeded Marquis. Unlike Marquis, whose acquaintances seemed to have been limited to the household, he was well known to the London literati and his master's titled friends. After the publication of the poet's satirical poem,

the "Dunciad," the resentment of the man who figured in it flared so high, his friends were alarmed for his safety and warned him against his customary solitary evening walks. But he continued to enjoy them. With Bounce for his companion, he had nothing to fear.

"O rare Bounce," the epitaph the poet chose for his tombstone, signified his feeling for him. He did not use it because of its similarity to the epitaph, "O rare Ben Jonson," cut on the dramatist's grave in Westminster Abbey. He may have thought its use might imply disrespect.

Won the Job

A doctor, in want of a strong lad, advertised and, being a ventriloquist, adopted the following grim ruse to test the nerves of applicants.

The first boy he sent with a basin of hot gruel to feed a skeleton he had in a dark cupboard.

During the process of feeding, the skeleton observed in sepulchral tones: "It's deuced hot."

The boy's hair stood on end. He dropped the basin and fled in terror.

The second applicant, a small, shock-haired lad, had to go through the same ordeal; but when the skeleton made his remark, he replied unconcerned: "I could have told you that. Blow on it, you fool!"

He got the job.

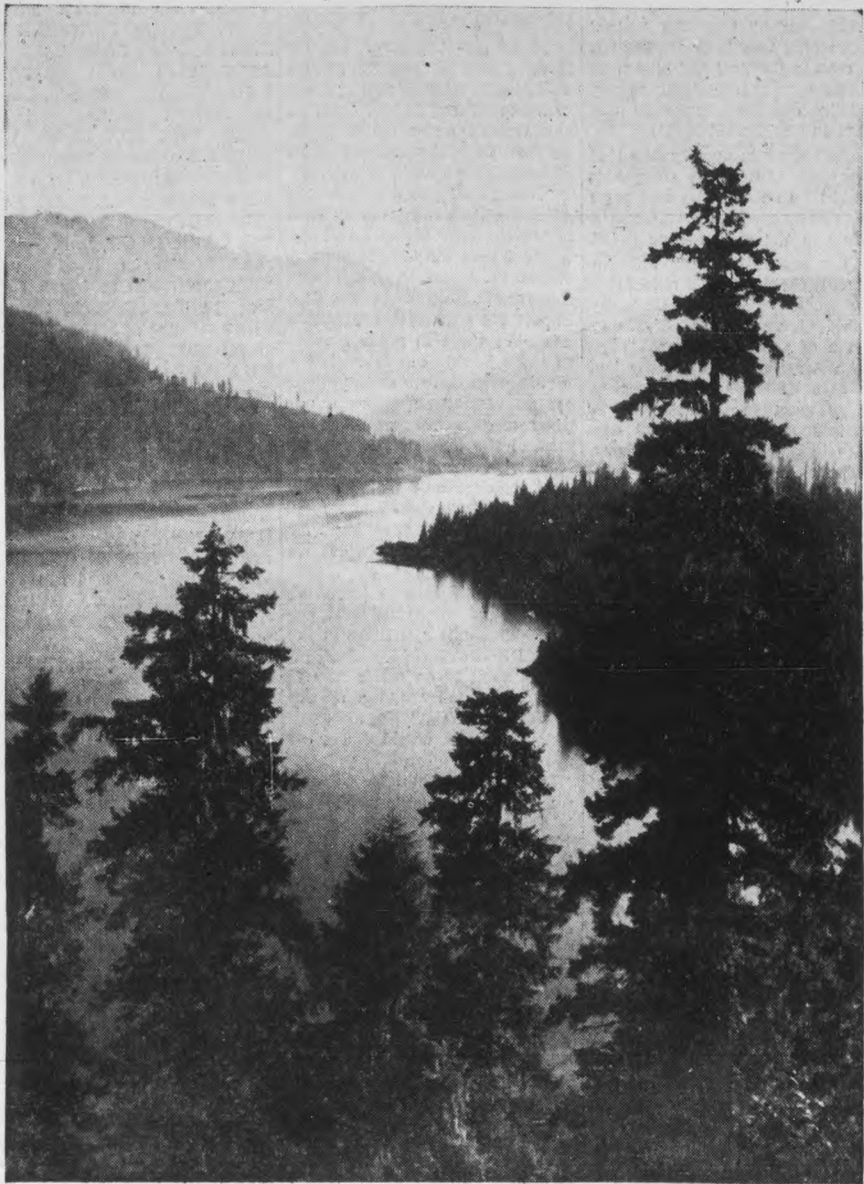
Be Careful

A little girl of four was entertaining two visitors while her mother was getting ready. One of the visitors remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very pretty," spelling the last word, "No," said the child, quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

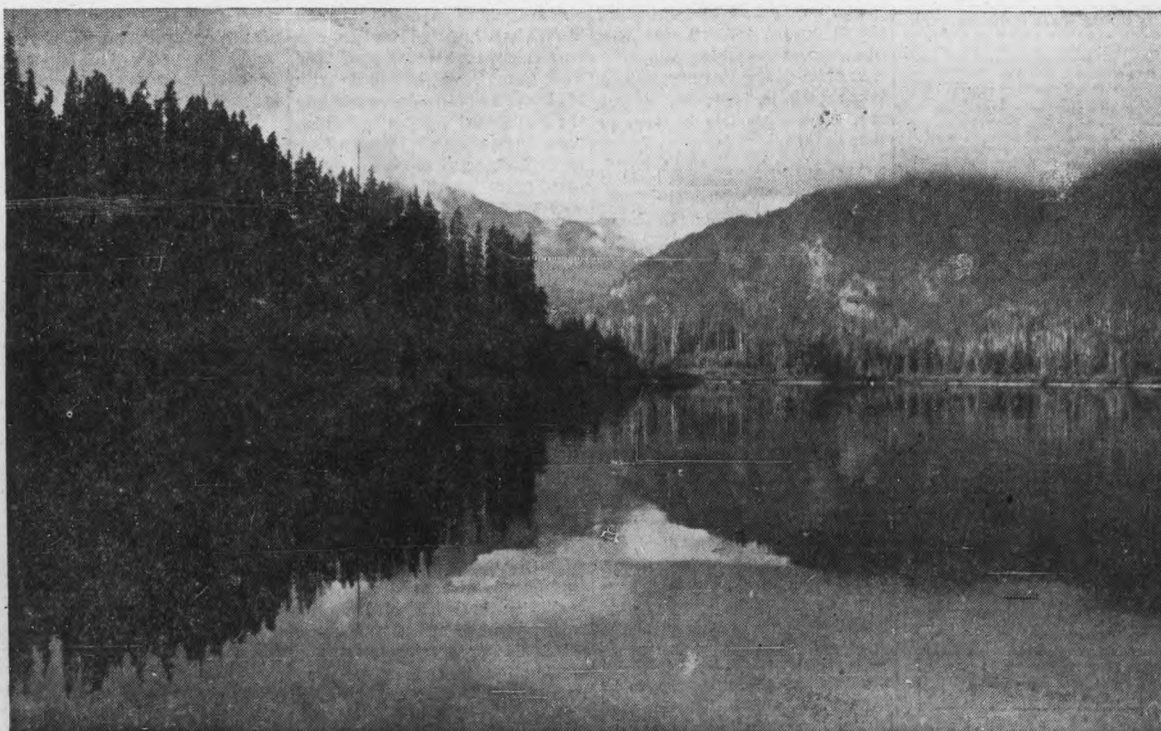
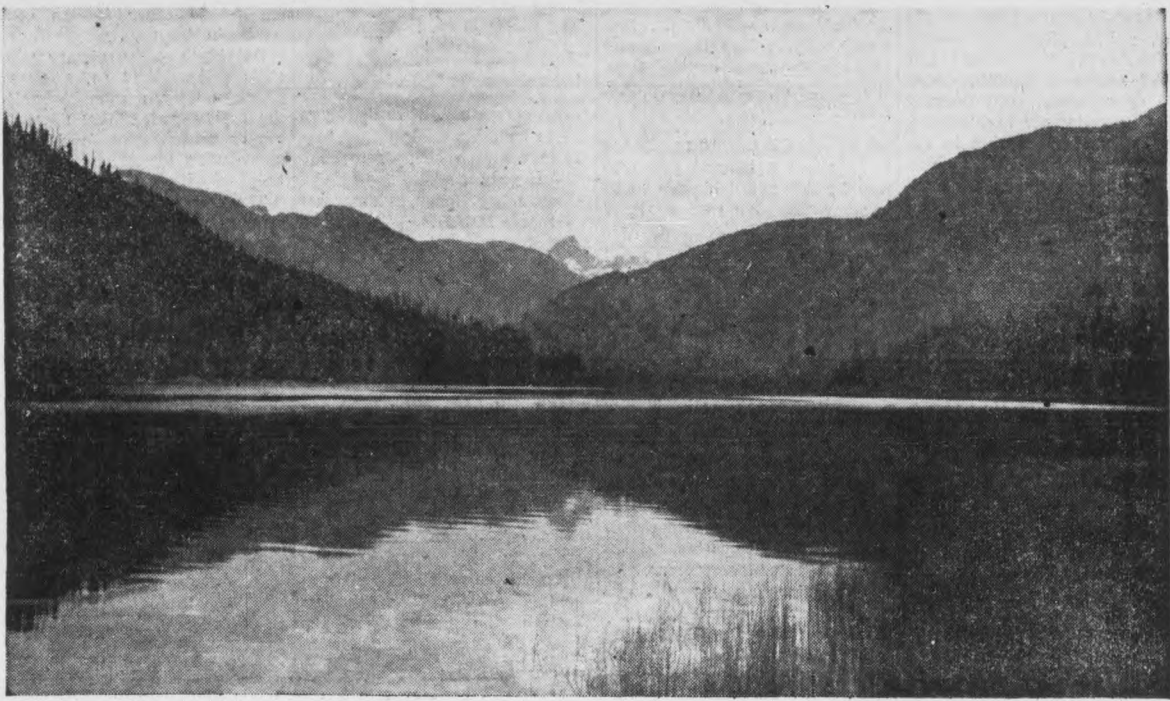
Camera Vacation In Strathcona Park

Pictures by Irving Brant, Washington, D.C.

With his wife and daughter Mr. Brant, conservationist and journalist, crossed the continent to visit Strathcona Park, famed playland of mountains surrounding Buttle Lake in the centre of this island.



Mr. Brant and daughter, Robin, on the trail into Buttle Lake.



Music on Records

ON THE POPULAR SIDE

SHEP FIELDS has said goodbye to his "Rippling Rhythm" and now is turning to greener fields. The bubble maestro has organized a completely new band, featuring nine saxophones and a four-piece rhythm section. His first platter with the new band is "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" and "Marche Slave" and may be heard on the Bluebird platter.

Naturally, there's a reason for this change, no ordinary man is going to give up a band that is drawing new admirers every day. However, Fields says because of the continuous development of swing, there is an open field for music with tone colors and musical effects. The stick swinger believes with nine saxes, all doubling on other various instruments, such as the flute, clarinet, bass clarinet and piccolo, he can produce this new and exclusive style of music.

In order not to have an off-balanced band, Fields has arranged the reed into sections, which can produce the same tones as a brass section; other instruments in the band are the bass, guitar, piano and drums. "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby" offers a smooth, danceable arrangement with Dorothy Allen, a newcomer to the band, and Larry Neil sharing in the vocal. "Marche Slave" has possibilities of expressing action, and Fields, badly in need of a song of this sort to push his ideas, took advantage of it. The tempo is the thing and Fields uses every instrument in the band to sell his new idea.

HOT ENOUGH TO SCORCH

Gene Krupa recently engraved his most solid live for Okeh, the rotation being, "Let Me Off Untown," which is hot enough to scorch the most discriminating swing fan, especially when Roy Eldridge turns on the heat with his trumpet. Anita O'Day does the vocal, which, in my opinion, can't be touched by any other songstress on the swing side. Eldridge, little man with the big horn, will make the cats stop and take notice when he takes off after a short but heated duel with Krupa's drums. Flamingo, the song, written to take the place of "When the Swallows Come Back to Capastrano," shot down by ASCAP when the swallows were almost home, is a neatly arranged tune with Howard DuLany doing the vocal.

ANY
Evening...

Enjoy a "Season" of
Great Music on
Victor Records

TSCHAIKOVSKY'S SERENADE IN C MAJOR, which was used by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in Victoria, is played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Sir Adrian Boult in Album M 506. \$4.50

RACHMANINOFF'S CONCERTO No. 3 IN D MINOR, which thrilled the radio audience and those present in Carnegie Hall last Sunday, is played on Victor Records by Rachmaninoff himself with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in Album Set M 710. \$7.15

LALO'S SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE is given an outstanding performance by Yehudi Menuhin and the Symphony Orchestra of Paris, conducted by Georges Enesco, in Album Set M 136. \$6.15

TSCHAIKOVSKY'S CONCERTO No. 1 IN B FLAT MINOR, one of the most thrilling of all piano concertos, is superbly played by the famed Arthur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra under John Barbirolli in Album Set M 190. \$6.15

"THE HEART OF THE SYMPHONY," containing movements from eight symphonic works of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Dvorak and Franck, is presented by Charles O'Connell and the Victor Symphony Orchestra in Album Set G 15. \$4.50

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In the New Books

ORTON TEWSON

THERE WOULD BE fewer misunderstandings if Americans realised that the standoffishness of Englishmen is due to shyness, thinks Arnold Lunn, English author, well known to lecture audiences over here as a stout debater.

"Perhaps," he adds (in his autobiography, "Come What May"), "because I am half Irish, I am not as shy as most of my countrymen and I have therefore little difficulty in being classified as 'easy' rather than 'high-hat'."

"I'd go anywhere to hear the English accent," an American girl remarked to Mr. Lunn—who is an old Oxonian. Then she added: "There wasn't an English film here this week so I came to your lecture."

WHICH REMINDS—Mr. Lunn of the taxi driver who drove him, more than once, from South Bend to Notre Dame University (where Lunn was giving a course of lectures) and who gave him some good advice:

"You've a swell dialect, Professor. Don't lose it racketing about with those college boys. It's an asset, believe me, Professor."

MENTION OF Oxford recalls the story about a learned don who would never admit himself to be wrong. The don met a friend and said:

"Do you know, yesterday I met Mrs. So-and-so who is your sister."

"No," said his friend, "not my sister; she is my aunt."

"I think," said the don, rather acidly, "you will find on reflection that she is your sister."

THE FAVORITE anecdote of the week in reputable salon society, reports Bennet Cerf, raconteur and book publisher, seems to be the one about the negro preacher who used the expression, "status quo" in one of his sermons. Informed later that not a single member of his congregation had understood what he was talking about, the preacher explained simply that "status quo done mean that we is all in one hell of a fix."

"To the best of our memory," adds Mr. Cerf, "that story was first told by William Faulkner (the novelist) back in 1936."

ONE WOULD think that a man whose sole business it was to inflict the death penalty upon those who broke the law would have strong enough reason to keep those same laws himself.

John Price was a Newgate hangman in the late 17th century—and the only one to earn the distinction of being hanged himself. Whilst under the influence of drink he brutally murdered an old woman and was condemned to death.

HANGING in "the good old days" compared favorably—or unfavorably—with the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition. It was quite a common occurrence for some condemned criminal to hang by the neck for half an hour before his struggles ceased.

A boy of 16 was hanged in the usual way and, as was common in those days, the body was afterwards passed on to the surgeons. During the journey to the dissecting hall, says the author of "The Hangmen of England," he had shown no signs of life, but when placed on the table it was seen that he was breathing still.

In spite of the fact that he was taken back to Newgate, he had recovered completely in three or four days!

NOAH WEBSTER, great lexicographer, was the author of a paper "best seller." Of his "Grammatical Institute of the English Language" have been sold well over 60,000,000 copies, and he may be said to have deserved his success, seeing that he sharply and specifically warned against the bad habit, then prevalent, though now unusual, of writing "ax" for "ask," "chimbly" for "chimney," and "confiscate" for "confiscate." His prediction, however, that the world would "adopt the sensible practice" of writing "nabor" instead of "neighbor," has not yet been fulfilled, although I recently noticed an advertisement in a New York subway car using the word "naborhood."

THE BELLS of St. Clement's—of nursery rhyme fame—are to be dismantled and buried in sand "for the duration," as a safeguard against destruction by bombs.

They have already survived several direct and indirect hits on the old church and, doubtless, would "carry on" but for the fact that under an emergency law, it is forbidden to ring church bells throughout Great Britain except as the warning of invasion. It was only in 1919 that the tune of "Oranges and Lemons" was added to the carillon of St. Clement's.

THE NURSERY RHYME, as you will recall, deals with a minor financial disagreement between London city churches. For more than 250 years children—and grown-ups—have sung it to the same old tune. The story goes:

"Oranges and lemons,"
Say the bells of St. Clement's.

"I owe you five farthings,"
Say the bells of St. Martin's.

"When will you pay me?"
Say the bells of Old Bailey.

"When I get rich,"
Say the bells of Shoreditch.

"When will that be?"
Say the bells of Stepney.

"That I don't know!"
Says the great bell of Bow.

"Here comes a light to light you to bed,"
Here comes a chopper to chop off your head.

Chop, chop, chop, chop, last man's HEAD!"

IN A SKETCH of Sir Richard Burton, famous explorer and translator of the "Arabian Nights" tales, whom he knew personally, Julian Hawthorne—son of the great Nathaniel of that ilk—told a curious story which might well have come from the pages of those remarkable tales.

"Thinking of this notable man (Burton), I am reminded of a notable event—utterly unaccountable," he related (in "The memoirs of Julian Hawthorne," edited by his widow). "The strange scene which took place in the Philippines, never reached us through the newspapers, the censor deciding that it was 'not news, but poetry.'"

"IT WAS at Malolos, and Funtun, with the Kansas regiment, was in trenches, facing the Filipinos. The band had been playing some dance music, when of a sudden, to the astonishment of all, there came from the enemy's lines the sound of the hymn, 'Stand Up for Jesus.' It was thought to be a ruse to induce the Americans to expose themselves, but when the music had ceased there came from the insurgent camp a rolling throb of drums, and the band swung grandly into 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

"THERE WAS a moment of surprise, and then the whole Kansas regiment, stretched out for nearly half a mile, leaped from the trenches and stood on top of the earthworks. Every soldier drew his heels together, uncovered, and placed his hat over his left breast. It was the regular salute to the national anthem. There they remained straight and motionless while the enemy continued to play the one supreme psalm of America. The whole line was exposed. Not a man carried his weapon, yet not a shot was fired."

THE EMINENCE of Pierre Laval in the present French "set-up" lends piquancy to a story told about him and Mussolini by John T. Whitaker, noted foreign correspondent (in his memoirs, "And Fear Came"). It has to do with M. Laval's visit to Rome—before the Ethiopian "war"—at which time he was French Foreign Minister. Laval and Mussolini sat in that great marble hall—which serves as the dictator's office in the Palazzo Venezia. They were talking about Fascism, and Mussolini was boasting that the Italians obeyed him blindly and unquestioningly.

LAVAL was not convinced. "Very well, I will show you, then," said Mussolini, sounding the buzzer for an attendant.

"Do you love your Duce better than your life?" demanded Mussolini.

"Si, Duce," said the attendant. "Then jump from the window," commanded Mussolini.

To the amazement of Laval, the guard without a moment's hesitation threw himself from the balcony to the street below.

"That's very impressive, but would others do as much for your Excellency?" asked Laval.

MUSSOLINI called two guards and then three. In each case they

Why You Can't Do Business With Hitler

AN American beverage company had enjoyed good business in Germany for many years before the Nazi party came to power. But when the brown shirts took over, the company began to run into difficulties.

Doctors said their product was harmful. Some of their buildings were said not to meet the building code, so they must be torn down.

After these harassments had gone on for some time, company officials told Douglas Miller, United States commercial attaché in Berlin, that they understood there was a way of arranging things at Nazi party headquarters to keep foreign firms out of trouble.

Miller got in touch with the party headquarters and soon a young brownshirt called on him.

It was really very simple, this young man (he was the propaganda leader in Saxony) said. All the company had to do was appoint him a member of the board of directors at \$800 a month.

He would be very glad to serve. You see, he was already helping 17 other foreign companies in this way.

But blackmailers always raise their price. And so, a couple of years later, a man higher in the party ruled that the company's product was Jewish and hence unfit for Aryan consumption.

The company fixed this by sending (at the company's expense) a Nazi delegation to the United States. This delegation duly reported that the drink wouldn't harm Aryans.

FIRM CLOSES

But when another official ruled that the drink would harm Germans because it was foreign, although not Jewish, and the company came to Miller for assistance the third time, he advised them to close up shop.

There was only one other alternative, he pointed out. The company might approach the officials and see how much it would cost to get the ruling changed.

A Nazi firm, he said, might consider having the official assassinated.

This is just one of the interesting experiences of American businesses in Germany recited by Douglas Miller in his new book "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" (Atlantic-Little Brown).

What makes this book important and different from the many volumes written about Germany in recent years is the fact that Miller writes from the business man's point of view. And his experience makes him peculiarly able to do so.

He served as commercial attaché in Berlin from 1925 to 1939 and thus saw the rise of the Nazi party. His task in Berlin was to foster and promote normal trade relations between Germany and the United States. Thus he was frankly interested in the dollars-and-cents welfare of American business and how events in Germany might affect that welfare.

BUSINESS EXPERT

Louis Fischer, in his new book "Men and Politics," calls him "America's best expert on German economic conditions."

In "Ambassador Dodd's Diary" there is this paragraph: "Conferred with our commercial attaché here, Douglas Miller, who speaks German fluently and is married to a German wife. My first acquaintance with his work came only a day ago when his admirable survey of German conditions under the Hitler regime came to my desk, exceedingly well done."

Wendell Willkie, in a recent letter to the publishers of Miller's book says that "every American and particularly every American business man should read it."

Here are some more of Miller's examples of what happened to American business men who tried to do business with Hitler:

Officials of an American typewriter company which owned a subsidiary in Germany were told by officials that they had better

carried out the Duce's orders.

"Yes, but call one more and let me question him," suggested Laval.

"Do you love your Duce?" Laval asked the unhappy guard.

"Si, Excellencia," he said. "You love him better than life itself? You would jump from this window if he ordered you?"

"Si, Excellencia."

"Your Duce means more to you than life itself?"

"Yes," said the guard, "ma que Excellencia, what sort of life is this under Fascism, anyway?"

close up their business there because there were too many typewriter companies in Germany.

In 1934, Germany suddenly stopped the export of crude naphthalene to the United States. After long negotiations, Nazi officials agreed to lift the ban if the American companies would agree to purchase a fixed quantity each year for five years in advance at a price which was three times the existing price at the time.

BARTER

When American walnut growers tried to make a barter deal to ship \$100,000 worth of walnuts to Germany, they were told they would have to take \$300,000 worth of burlap bags and barbed wire in exchange.

This meant that the walnut men would have to invest \$200,000 in cash in the deal and take their chances on getting their money out by reselling the wire and bags in the United States.

The Germans once ruled that American automobile companies could ship automobiles and parts to Germany against German goods in the ratio of one to 10.

This meant that any automobile firm which would ship \$100,000 worth of cars to Germany would have to buy \$1,000,000 worth of goods in return.

An American oil company had to take 8,000,000 mouth organs in payment for petroleum. A manufacturer took 200,000 canaries in payment for machinery.

The German propaganda minister wanted to arrange for exchange of motion pictures.

They proposed that American companies send their pictures to Germany, sell them for what they could get. Then they demanded the right to one-quarter of the playing time in the largest theatres in each of the 25 big United States cities for pictures which the Germans would send to America.

Swedish firms doing business in Germany were required to submit lists of employees. Then all persons whom the Nazis considered undesirable had to be fired if the company wished to continue to sell to Germany.

Swedish companies also had to promise to drop advertising in newspapers which were unfriendly to Hitler.

RIGID ECONOMIC CONTROL

But if those are experiences from the past, what if Germany should win the war? Or what about international trade in case of a negotiated peace? Here is Miller's view:

"A totalitarian Europe would operate its economy through highly organized, centralized control. We should not be able to negotiate agreements with individual firms. Everything would be routed through a governmental agency."

"We should have to operate under regulations laid down by dictators famous for insistence on their own way."

"The Nazis believe in 100 per cent or nothing—and 100 per cent for them and nothing for us would be the usual arrangement."

"American firms who completed business negotiations through the Nazi government up to the last year were compelled to ship their goods on German ships, use German insurance companies, make a contract enforceable under German law and in German courts, provide at their own expense for German inspectors who came to this country in advance of shipments."

"The Nazis even insisted that contracts made with German firms should carry a printed clause to the effect that 'This contract is made under National Socialist principles.'"

"No American knew what National Socialist principles were, and we were never able to find out in advance."

"In practice, however, this meant that the American firm was strictly bound to the contract but that the Germans were able to get out of it at any time by quoting such versions of National Socialist principles as they cared to apply at the moment."

OTHER FORCED AGREEMENTS

"We must get this straight once and for all: There is no such thing as having purely economic relations with the totalitarian states."

"Every business deal carries with it political, military, social propaganda implications."

"Suppose we try to trade with Hitler. The American government must then commence negotiations in Berlin for some sort of exchange of commodities."

"We shall be handicapped at every turn because the Germans can put pressure upon factions

and commodity groups in this country to secure larger shares of the deal for their particular advantage."

"We shall not be able to interfere in the same way in Germany, because over there no one but the central government can conduct business negotiations with a foreign power except on pain of death."

"If the American government decides to negotiate, it may prefer to draw up only a covering agreement under which American interests could buy or sell with Berlin. If this is done, the Germans will out-trade us. They will use their united strength to force unfair concessions from individual groups in this country."

FREE ENTERPRISE IMPOSSIBLE

"If, on the other hand, we conform to the Nazi pattern and conduct special negotiations between Washington and Berlin, covering commodities on a barter basis, we shall have to upset our whole economy as we know it now."

"This would put the American government directly into all sorts of trading enterprises. Our authorities here would have to swap stocks of American goods with Germans at fixed prices, and then import the old world equivalents and allot them in some manner to firms in this country."

"Just how can we maintain our system of free enterprise if our government is thus forced directly into all the deals which concern trade with the outside world?"

"A quick result would surely be the introduction of fixed prices covering the imported commodities and those which we exchanged."

"This would lead to forced allocations of commodities to private individuals and firms in the United States."

"We shall be on a fair way to planned economy and a system of state socialism."

And what would Miller do about it?

Hitler must be defeated—and we must strike before it is too late.

B.C. Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

THE SECTION-MAN AND HIS MATE

By Clara Hopper

(In Canadian Forum)

With their young they live on a ledge
Between a hulking behemoth
And a mad, jade python:
An old, mumbbling, crumbling mountain;

A cold, green, greedy sinuous river.

Holding a blanket, duel-routed pass
To Eternity,
They cling to the edge of Time
By an eyelash—
But they call their aery 'Home.'

ROSE TRIO

By Joan Buckley

As I came out of the smoky town
When the day was cool and new,
Three wild roses in the hedge
Smiled through tears of dew;

One I gathered for myself,
I left the other two;
One on its stem of God's delight,
And a little red bud for you.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

By Caroline D'Aguiar Henderson

As some impudent vagabond,
Culling a missile from the dust,
May fling an uncut diamond
To frighten off a cawing crow

And hit a priceless Parian marble bust
A universally-regretted blow,
So may a pedant lightly choose,
Through simple facts of life enthral,

An abstract thought to break his cruse
Of precious mental frankincense
Upon a humpty-dumpty, ere he fall
Before a superficial audience.

WORDS WERE EASY
By Anne Marriott

Words were easy other years;
They came smoothly, to speak of
stone-brown streams, or trees
that sang in sunlight, breaking
green and gold. No pain in these.

And words came other years
to loose the tense, bright binding
of my love, and let each sharp
ecstasy of living flow, and find
soothing in speech.

But this year words are strained
and prisoned in a fierce con-
striction, hard in fear and grief.
Would I could tear these aching
words from me and find relief!

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WAR IN THE DESERT, Agillon Raoul; IN THE MILL, John Masfield; YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER, Douglas Miller; LONDON DIARY, Quentin Reynolds. Novels: THE TRANSPOSED HEADS, Thomas Mann; YOU GO YOUR WAY, Katherine Brush; MEN WORKING, John Faulkner; THE BLIND MAN'S HOUSE, Horace Walpole. Mystery: TEN STAR CLUES, E. R. Punshon; DEATH IS LATE FOR LUNCH, DuBois; GOOD NIGHT SHERIFF, H. R. Steeves; DEATH HAS A THOUSAND DOORS, Melba Marlett.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Non-fiction: MIDDLE EAST, H. V. Morton; JUNGLE JIM, James L. Price; SASSOON DYNASTY, Cecil Roth; BRITAIN AND EUROPE, 1900-1940, Douglas Jerrold. Realism and romance: THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen; TEMPORARY ADDRESS, RENO, Faith Baldwin; I'LL WAIT FOR YOU, Margaret G. Nichols; MRS. TIM CARRIES ON, D.E. Stevenson. Mystery and adventure: STAGLINE FEUD, Peter Dawson; RANGE JUSTICE, Christopher Culley; HALLOWEEN HOMICIDE, Lee Thayer; THE BUFFALO HUNTERS, Tom Curry.

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David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: BERLIN DIARY, William Shirer; MY NAME IS MILLION, Anonymous; MIDDLE EAST, H. V. Morton; I WAS A NAZI FLIER, Gottfried Leske. Fiction: THE AMAZING SUMMER, Philip Gibbs; KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. G. Cronin; THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen; DELILAH UPSIDE DOWN, Bruce Marshall; HAN-KOW RETURN, C. S. Archer. Mystery and adventure: STAB IN THE BACK, Herbert Adams; CONVICT 1066, Berkeley Gray; REVENGE CAN WAIT, Irene Alexander.

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Streamlined Canadian Plant Turns Out Torpedo Boats

BEHIND the closely-guarded walls of a modern, streamlined plant on the south bank of the Lachine Canal, a row of bulky, wooden hulls lies under construction. Upturned and whale-like in appearance, they give the same impression of formidable strength.

Here, within sight of downtown Montreal, men in white overalls and women in neat slacks ensembles are fighting against time to speed construction of an important part of Canada's small-ship program. Working under virtually ideal conditions, they are fashioning from wood brought from all parts of the world sleek, speedy, powerful, 30-ton motor torpedo craft for the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Netherlands Navy, 70-foot rescue vessels, and massive armored marine target boats for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

These men and women, between 750 and 800 of them, a few of them Old Country artisans skilled to the ways of shipbuilding, many of them trainees still learning at first hand the lore of this new wartime precision, may well be helping to shape the destiny of the high seas.

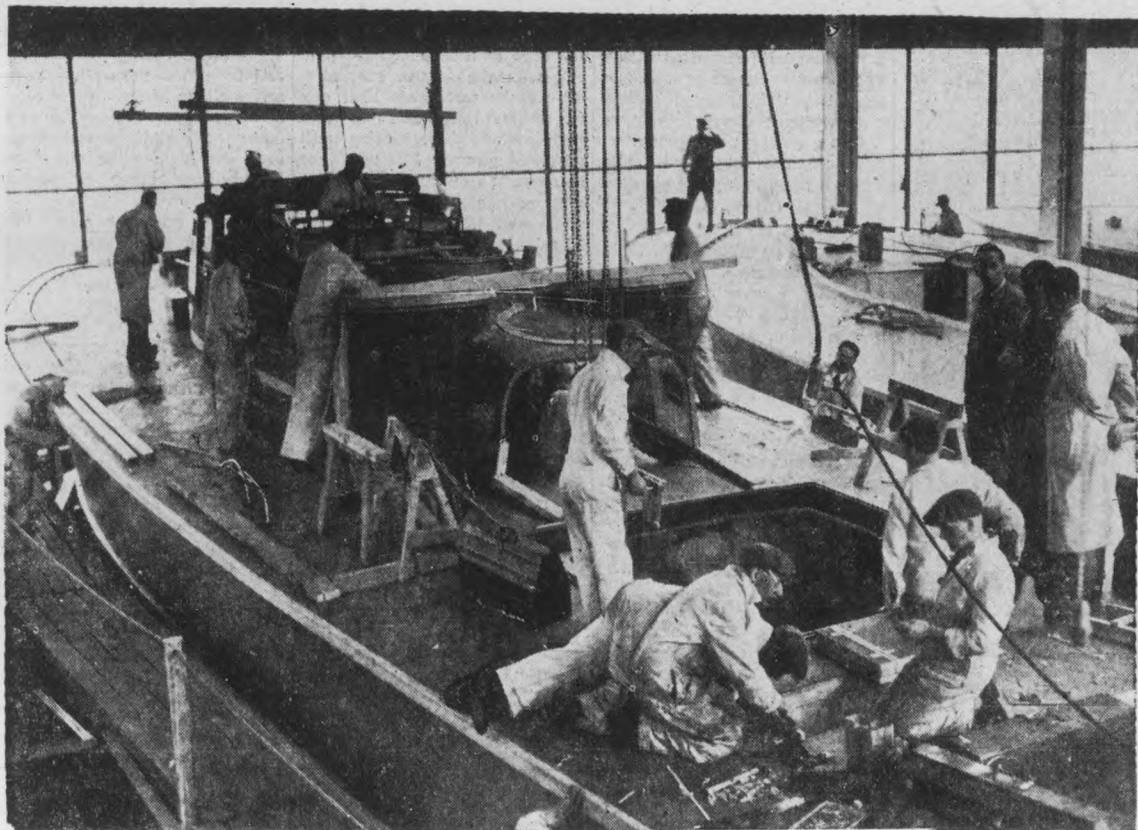
WOOD CONSTRUCTION

With the exception of armaments, engines and fittings, these trim vessels of war are constructed entirely of wood. Despite its heavy nature, teak, imported from Thailand, is used almost exclusively for decking. Bottoms of the vessels being built for the Royal Netherlands Navy, for use in the Dutch East Indies, also are constructed of teak to discourage the destructive propensities of tropical worms.

The bulk of each boat is constructed of mahogany, imported from British Honduras. British Columbia spruce accounts for most of the balance. But small quantities of elm from Cornwall, Ontario, are used for gunwales, chines and ribbons. Cradles are constructed of British Columbia fir or pine, while cedar, also from British Columbia, lines the insides of the rescue tenders. Plywood, used extensively to lessen weight, is made from Quebec birch and is manufactured in Vancouver. Maple, from Ontario, also is used in the smaller boats.

The motor torpedo craft is equipped with torpedo tubes for offensive duties, and anti-aircraft guns, which rotate in raised, power-operated turrets, for defensive purposes. The vessel is powered with Packard marine engines. The R.C.A.F. ships are similar in type and construction but have only one turret of anti-aircraft guns. This allows greater capacity for stretchers and hospitalization facilities, for which the vessel is specially equipped.

Much less than a year ago, the



Corner of the M.T.B. assembly plants where sleek hulls assume a hopeful shape. Already several have slipped into the water, passed trials successfully.

site of the new plant was an uneven, rock-strewn field, crisscrossed by railway tracks on which locomotives absent-mindedly shunted freight cars, and blackened by the smoke of a thousand "tramps" perilously threading their way through the canal from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes.

Today, beside a large wooden building, now used for stores but once housing and training the entire early organization, an efficient factory has sprung up and is turning out for the Department of Munitions and Supply motor torpedo boats whose function it is to approach with either great daring or caution, strike with the same telling effect as its larger sister, the destroyer, and turn away with all possible speed.

SEVERAL LAUNCHED

Already several have been slipped unostentatiously into the water and all type trials have been successfully carried out. They will shortly undergo their official trials.

The factory had neither roof nor doors a few days before Christmas, 1940, when work was started in parts of the buildings, but despite the difficulties of training labor and hiring staff, the first craft was launched in May, a record of which Canadian workmen and women may well

be proud.

Created by Hubert Scott-Paine, famous English flying boat and motor boat designer, and surrounded by wartime secrecy, the plant covers an area of 130,000 square feet. To the visitor, it gives an immediate impression of brightness and extreme cleanliness which preclude, for the most part, the necessity of using artificial light; of skill, despatch and conservation of precious time and energy.

This new and latest development in the ancient art of shipbuilding begins its amazing fabrication in the main wood storage department. From here, timber is moved into an up-to-date sawmill, equipped with the highest speed cutting tools ever manufactured in Canada. Finished parts from the wood mill travel in two directions. Planking is delivered directly to the high, lofty hull shop where it is mated under heat conditions similar to those which will govern its actual inclusion in one of the world's fastest hulls. Smaller wood sections are raised through a floor hatch to the light wood assembly shop.

Beyond the sawmill are the quarantine and the main, or "slow-moving" stores. From here, material flows steadily through a wide corridor to the service stores to feed the torpedo tube department, the en-

gine, electric, auxiliary machinery, machine tool and sheet metal and coppersmiths' shops on the one hand, and the huge assembly hull shop on the other. Thus, a vessel laid down in the stocks in the high hull building shop is picked up by monorail, placed on its cradle, and moved through larger hangar doors and placed in the assembly shop, readily accessible to all assembly stores service, which runs right through the centre of the whole of the shops.

Strangely enough, the hulls of these vessels are put together in an upside-down position. For final work such as decking, fittings, installation of engines and armament, it is therefore necessary to right them. This is accomplished by means of giant chains and turning wheels, the entire operation consuming about 14 minutes.

Above the engineering shops are larger administration offices and a modern draughting room. Here, too, are resident staff inspectors' offices.

Embodying every known scientific principle, the plant is the outcome of the desire of Scott-Paine and W. G. Woods-Humphrey to establish, within the British Empire, another source of supply for high-speed surface craft and thus create further resources for their manufacture outside European war zones.

The idea of building a plant in Canada had been in their minds for three years, but it was not until the early part of May, 1940, that plans were drawn up under personal supervision for one of the most modern plants in Canada. At the beginning of June, 1940, tenders were submitted, at the request of the Department of Munitions and Supply, for high-speed rescue vessels and armored target boats for the Royal Canadian Air Force. Later in the month, tenders were again submitted for motor torpedo surface craft of Scott-Paine design.

BUILDINGS OF REINFORCED CONCRETE

Meanwhile, a site had been cleared on the grounds of an old shipyard, which had its own slip and launching basin but from which buildings had long since disappeared. The new factory was designed and contracts had been received when a serious problem arose; it was discovered that structural steel contractors could not make delivery for 22 weeks. Within 24 hours, it was decided to erect the plant entirely of reinforced concrete, which, of course, necessitated the complete redrawing of all plans and schedules.

In order to facilitate work in Canada, English authorities permitted Scott-Paine to ship from



Canadian women apply light plywood over thick insulation on an M.T.B. cabin frame. Some 800 men and women are working at war tempo to speed construction of 30-foot motor torpedo boats, 70-foot rescue vessels and massive R.C.A.F. marine target boats.

England to this country an armored target boat. It was, of course, without engine or armor, but it carried a ply mock-up of the armor plate necessary. Later, a 70-foot motor torpedo surface craft also was shipped. Since there was no vessel entering the port of Montreal large enough to deliver it direct, it was taken to New York to await an opportunity to enter Canada.

Finally, it was arranged to tow the boat to Canada through the Hudson River, and Lake Champlain behind a regular trading vessel. Scott-Paine put a small crew of his own men on board and, as the craft was without engines, the operation resulted in an adventurous journey.

During the tow up Lake

Champlain, a sudden gale arose and the wood crating which had been provided to protect the wheelhouse and superstructures, was torn away. The next hazardous part of the trip was through the canal from Rouses' Point to Chambly Basin on the Richelieu River. Since the numerous locks are only 22 feet wide and the beam of the vessel is over 20 feet, it will readily be seen that the operation required careful skill and handling.

But the trip was made, the vessel delivered. And from this pattern, these deadly craft flow, as inexorably as the water in which they are to serve, from the hands of skilled Canadian craftsmen and women to wartime duty on the Seven Seas.

Planets Parade in September Sky



By JAMES STOKLEY

SEPTEMBER NIGHTS bring a parade of bright planets. From sunset to dawn at least one is always visible, and at some hours there are more.

As soon as the sun has set, and darkness begins to fall, look to the west and there (if it is clear) brilliant Venus will be seen. Its magnitude is minus 3.5, so it far exceeds any other star or planet. About an hour and 20 minutes after sunset, just as twilight is ending over most of the country, Venus sets.

But by that time Mars, which rises about an hour after sunset, will be on view in the east, in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes. Its location is shown on the accompanying maps, which depict the skies at about 10 p.m., standard time, on September 1, and at 9 p.m. on the 15th of the month. Though not as bright as Venus, Mars is of magnitude minus 2.1, which makes it brighter than any object (except the moon) seen through the eve-

ning. Also, its red color makes it easy to identify. It continues visible until dawn.

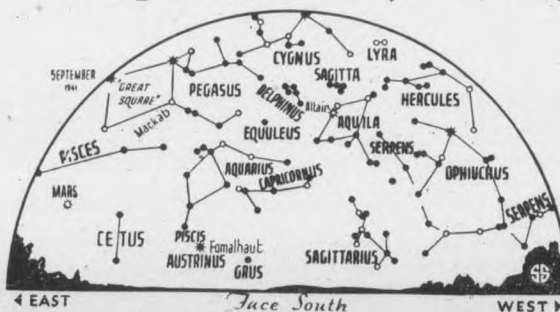
About three hours after sunset, too late to be shown on the map, Saturn rises, in the constellation of Taurus, the bull. Its magnitude is plus 0.2, still brighter than most of the stars.

JUPITER LAST

Last in the procession to appear is Jupiter, which comes up about midnight, also in the figure of Taurus. Of magnitude minus 2.9, he is almost as brilliant as Mars.

Among the stars, Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, is the brightest on September evenings. This is high in the west. Directly overhead is Cygnus, the swan, with Deneb as the most conspicuous star. A little south of Cygnus is Altair, marking Aquila, the eagle.

Three more stars of the first magnitude are indicated on the maps, but all are quite low. Capella, in the northeast, shows the location of Auriga, the char-



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

oiler. In coming months this will be on better evening view. Low in the south is Fomalhaut, of Piscis Austrinus, the southern fish, one of the most southerly conspicuous constellations seen from these latitudes. And low in the northwest, about to disappear from view for a few months, is Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear-driver.

Two eclipses are on the celestial program for September, but, for various reasons, probably neither will be much observed. First is a partial eclipse of the moon on September 5, of which Alaska will get a glimpse. It will be visible generally over the eastern hemisphere.

Even there, however, it will not be much of an eclipse, for the moon just barely enters the earth's shadow. At the maximum, only about a 20th of the moon's diameter will be covered. Where this is seen, the moon, in the full phase as it must be at a lunar eclipse, will show a red-

dish segment of the terrestrial shadow at its edge. Even total eclipses of the moon are of little scientific value. This has practically no astronomical interest at all.

This cannot be said, however, of September's second eclipse, a total of the sun, on the 21st. Were it not unfortunate enough to come to a warring world, it would have been very well observed, with expeditions from the United States and England, among others, traveling to the path where it is seen.

The tip of the moon's shadow first touches earth in southeastern Russia, in the Caucasus, just as the sun rises there. This will be at 10 p.m., September 20, by eastern standard time. Then the shadow sweeps across the Caspian Sea to Siberia, then to China, crossing the cities of Hankow and Nanchang, then to the Pacific ocean, crossing the Japanese islands north of Guam. The shadow leaves earth in mid-Pa-

cific, as the sun is setting, at 12:07 a.m., September 21, E.S.T.

More than a year ago, Soviet scientists began preparations for one of the most elaborate eclipse observing programs ever planned. Probably the war will divert the Russian attention to other activities now. However, a complete publication telling what could be done was published some time ago, and perhaps will guide isolated groups in making their observations.

In Japan, and in the occupied parts of China, where the eclipse is visible, it is likely that Japanese astronomers will make some studies, despite war, as there are several large and active observatories in Japan. The most favorable location, astronomically, from which to see the eclipse, will be in the vicinity of Hankow. There the sun will be at its highest, and will be completely covered for three minutes 21 seconds.

Two days after the eclipse, on September 23, at 5:33 a.m., E.S.T., the sun will be directly over the equator. This, the autumnal equinox, marks the beginning of autumn.

CELESTIAL TIMETABLE SEPTEMBER, 1941

Times are given in Pacific standard time. Times are given in Pacific daylight time. Sept. P.D.T.

5	Partial eclipse of moon.
10:36 a.m.	Full moon.
8 7:15 p.m.	Moon passes Mars.
11 6:00 a.m.	Moon farthest, distance 251,500 miles.
3:00 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.

New Camera Tricks



SHOW THESE PICTURES to a photographer and ask him the difference between them. He will probably tell you that the one on the left was taken with the diaphragm—the adjustable lens opening—opened to the limit. The one on the right, he will doubtless tell you, was made with the lens "stopped down," using a very small opening, to focus sharply on the foreground and the distant background in the mirror at the same time.

As a matter of fact, both were

made at the same lens opening of F. 2.7, with a motion picture camera. The left-hand picture was taken in the usual manner. The man in the foreground, eight feet six inches away, is sharp, but the men in the distance, at 48 feet, are blurred. To take the right-hand picture, a new system of lighting control, invented by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Harry R. Mennefee, William Mayer and Fritz Kastilan of New York City, was used.

Instead of lighting the entire set continuously, first the foreground is illuminated, then the middle distance, and then the background. By means of a series of compensating plates that revolve behind the camera lens, the focus is kept in step with the lighting, so that whichever part is lit is in focus. For each picture of the movie film, the entire set is lighted. The illumination may be divided into four or even more areas if necessary, while in some cases two might suffice.

With this system, in the hands of an expert director, it is expected that many dramatic effects can be introduced into the movies.

13 11:16 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
12:31 p.m.	Moon in last quarter.
20:21	Total eclipse of sun.
20 9:38 p.m.	New moon.
23 3:00 a.m.	Moon nearest, distance 225,600 miles.
3:33 a.m.	Autumnal equinox, autumn commences.
4:44 p.m.	Moon passes Venus.
27 1:09 p.m.	Moon in first quarter.

Nutritious Egg Desserts Please Everyone

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
EVERY CHILD should have four or five eggs a week; every other member of the family at least three. But those eggs, so essential to growth and health, can appear in any form desired. Desserts with eggs in them please everyone. Also nourish everyone.

In budgeting your eggs, count those eggs used in desserts served during the week. If there are four in your family—two adults and two children—your minimum egg budget should be 14 eggs a week. If you use, for example, the two desserts given below during a week's menu, you use four eggs, so that means you have only 10 more to use for the other meals. It means, also, that getting the family to eat its required minimum quota of nutrient-rich eggs need be no problem at all.

Next time you make a floating island, try making it with fresh



Tasty dessert combination . . . orange meringue.

orange juice for the liquid. For a pudding with surprises inside, add orange cubes or sections. Pile it in tall-stemmed glasses with whipped cream. Or, turn it into a pie by making it a bit thicker and serving it with cookies as a base, in a glass pie dish.

Florida Orange Meringue

(Serves 4 to 6)
One-half cup sugar, 3 table-spoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 cups orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 24 small cookies, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 6 to 8 orange sections.
Combine and mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add cream and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Add water, orange juice and grated rind. Cook over hot water, stirring frequently until thickened. Cover and cook five minutes longer. Place small cookies (vanilla wafers, chocolate drops or other

kind) in the bottom and around the edge of a nine-inch pie pan. Fill with the orange custard.

To make meringue: Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Pile meringue in spoonfuls on custard and top with orange sections. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

Cocoa Cream Tapioca

(Serves 4 to 6)
Three tablespoons granulated tapioca, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1 tall can evaporated milk, 2 eggs, separated; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Blend tapioca, cocoa and sugar, add boiling water and cook, stirring often until tapioca is clear and comes to top. Add milk blended with egg yolks and continue cooking with constant stirring until mixture thickens. Pour over stiffly beaten salted egg whites, add vanilla and cool.

DOROTHY Marriage Is Guesswork; DIX SAYS: Needs Great Diplomacy

WHEN A COUPLE marry, believing themselves in love, and in a few years find themselves either in the divorce court or dragging out a miserable existence of double wretchedness, each one blames the other and accuses the other of having changed.

"What!" cries the man. "Do you think I would have married Mary if I had known that she was going to turn into a nitwit who bored me to death?"

"Merciful heavens," moans the woman, "why didn't my guardian angel warn me that John was going to develop into a Tired Business Man who had no heart interest in anything outside of the stock market?"

RAPID CHANGE
We have a phrase for this all too common matrimonial experience. We call it the "disillusion of marriage," and wonder why it is that husbands and wives who look so desirable on one side of the altar seem such bad bargains on the other.

The common explanation is that marriage changes people, and so it does to a certain extent. No one can go through that fiery furnace and come out totally unscathed, but the basic individualism of each of us is still there. The pretty little moron a man married is still a moron in spite of her wedding ring. The egotist a girl married still blows his own horn. They haven't changed. It is only that the husband is a weary of dealing with a fool, and the wife feels that she will scream if she has to listen once more to her husband's theme song about how great and wonderful he is.

The husbands and wives who find that they have lost their tastes for each other, as the phrase goes, and have no longer anything in common, each blames the other for the catastrophe. Each says the other has changed, but oftener than not it is the one who makes the complaint who has changed. Not the other.

CHANGE AS THEY GROW OLDER

The young man with the regular profile and the slick hair and who danced so divinely, whom the young girl idealized as a romantic hero, and married on that platform, still has the Grecian nose and the ambrosial locks and still dances a mean rumba.

But the girl has grown and developed and has different needs from those she had as a debutante. She wants a man

in whom she sees something more than a clothing store advertisement and who has brains in his head instead of his heels. The man who married a silly little doll of a woman because she rolled her eyes at him and asked such adorable, idiotic questions finds that he is about to perish of ennui and he wonders how she could have changed so greatly. But, bless you, she is just the same degree of stupidity that she was in the courting days.

MEET ALTERED NEEDS

He is the one who has changed. He has broadened and developed with life, and the type of woman that satisfied him at 20 is a horror to him at 45. He could no more be interested in her again than he could go back to playing jack straws or eating lollipops.

It has been said that only fools are happy, and to a certain degree this adage is applicable to matrimony. For the more intelligent men and women are, the more they change year by year and the more risk they take in getting married. For their happiness depends upon their husbands and wives changing as they do to meet their altered needs.

The great and terrible difficulty of matrimony is that it is not, and cannot be, eclectic as friendship is. We have a dozen friends whom we love because of some one particular quality and for the sake of this we overlook their other attributes.

For instance, we love one man because he is good and true and honest, in spite of the fact that he is tiresome. We love another because of his wit and charm, although we know him to be unreliable.

WHY WE LOVE

We love another for his friendliness and generosity, although his tactlessness gets on our nerves. But we can't do this in marriage. We want our mates to supply all our needs and not leave us to shop around among other people to find the companionship we crave and the qualities we admire.

What can we do about it? Nothing. Marriage is bound to be guesswork because we do not know what sort of a man or woman the boy or girl we marry is going to develop into, nor do we know what changes life is going to make in us and what kind of a wife or husband we are going to need.

And that is the tragedy of marriage, and why our love dreams so seldom come true.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ABOUT TWO YEARS ago I began advocating an original bid of three when a hand contains a six-card suit headed by the ace-king-queen or a seven-card suit headed by the ace-king-jack. No additional side strength is needed for this type of three-bid.

I have noticed this theory is being accepted by most players. Some fine players still use the three-bid as purely a nuisance bid, but I think this unwise for the average player. You don't know whether to shut your partner out of the bidding, or freak distribution may kill you with the nuisance bid.

The three-bid based on the six or seven-card suit gives your partner some definite information as to your holding. He does not expect you to have a card of entry on the side, but he knows you have a good solid suit. In today's hand, for example,

♠ J98643	♥ Q5	♦ A6	♣ A9
♠ A5	♥ 93	♦ Q103	♣ KQ108
♠ 52	♥ 10	♦ AKJ7642	♣ J54
♠ 3	♥ 63	♦ 3	♣ 63
South	West	North	East
3♥	Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Opening—♦ 7.			

when South opens the bidding with three hearts, North, holding the queen and five, definitely knows South has seven hearts to the ace-king-jack. Therefore, it is not necessary for North to show his long string of spades. He can go directly into three no trump; since he can count nine tricks.

Clean Clothes Are Easiest to Pack

WITH YOUR CLOTHES freshly cleaned and unwrinkled the actual packing of a week-end case should be a fairly simple thing, and by following a few general rules they should come from your bag ready to slip into without pressing. Clean clothes are not only easy to pack, but they somehow take up less room. Make an early survey of your Friday-to-Monday wardrobe and decide which garments are still good for another round of country activity.

Before you start packing, assemble everything you plan to take. If you don't you will find yourself walking around with a pair of golf shoes and no place to put them except on top of an organdie dance frock. Pack all

the lumpy, bulky things like shoes, cosmetics, swimming accessories together and don't try to tuck them into little corners when you are finished.

And here's a warning not many travelers know: Nail polish and nail polish remover are good things not to carry in luggage. Recently a customer visited a dry cleaner quite dismayed because a very nice dress and suit had hopelessly dissolved, cemented and welded together because polish remover leaked out of the bottle. The cleaner had to tell her that since both dresses contained cellulose acetate yarns the damage was beyond repair.

When you pack, be extravagant with tissue paper—put little wads in sleeves, under pleats, and puff up all folds and creases with it. As a final precaution, don't pack a bag until it's bursting out at the seams—it will ruin your clothes, to say nothing of the case.

Preserve Fruits, Guard Against Shortage

CANADIAN housewives are responding to a recent appeal to adopt as their motto "serve by conserving." No longer do we rely on commercially-canned products. Enormous quantities of these are being shipped to Great Britain and if we do our own preserving we'll be sure that no shortage occurs. We're doing our part in the war effort not only by wasting no fruit or vegetables, but our use of glass jars in canning will release metal used in tin cans for munitions.

With ample supplies of sugar available it seems a very pleasant way of serving on the home front. With the use of fruit pectin no fruit juice boils away in steam, resulting in nearly half again more glasses or jams and jellies from the same amount of fruit. So here's a way of continuing your patriotic program by preserving peaches.

Peach Jam

Three and a half cups (1 1/4 pounds) prepared fruit, 7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 pounds) sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel about two and a half pounds fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, about three teaspoons spice may be added. Measure

sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove kettle from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool jam slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Peach Jelly

Three cups (1 1/4 pounds) juice, 6 1/2 cups (2 3/4 pounds) sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, remove pits from about three and a half pounds of peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add half cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer five minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about nine glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Low Cost Menu Guards Health, Tastes Good

LEAFY, GREEN and yellow-colored vegetables, tomatoes and the citrus fruits are among the most highly valued of all vegetables and fruits for vitamins and minerals. It is for their vitamin A and iron especially, but also for vitamin G, that the green, leafy vegetables, other green kinds, and the yellow ones should be included frequently in the diet.

All fruits and vegetables furnish a little of vitamin B. For vitamin C, tomatoes and the citrus fruits, raw cabbage and raw turnips are valuable. A young child, if on a diet limited in variety, should have four to six tablespoons of tomato juice or two tablespoons of orange juice daily as his part of the family quota of tomatoes and citrus fruit.

Translating that advice into recipes, here are two substantial main dishes for lowest cost:

Boiled Pea Beans With Tomatoes and Onions

(Serves 4)
One pound pea beans, pinch of soda, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 table-spoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 2 medium-sized onions, sliced.

Soak beans overnight. Drain, cover with water, add soda; simmer slowly until tender—about 45 minutes—adding more water if necessary. Drain, add salt, sugar, pepper, tomatoes and onions. Cover and cook slowly for 45 minutes.

Beef Casserole With Vegetables

(Serves 4)
One pound boneless chuck, 3 onions, sliced, 1 cup water, 4 carrots, 1/2 yellow turnip, 1 green pepper, sliced, salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon flour.

Cut meat in two-inch pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in a little fat. Transfer to casserole, add water, cover and cook in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for three hours. Add vegetables last 45 minutes of cooking. Just before serving, thicken gravy by blending a little water with the flour and adding to stock. Omit green pepper when expensive.

Try These Budget Dinner Menus

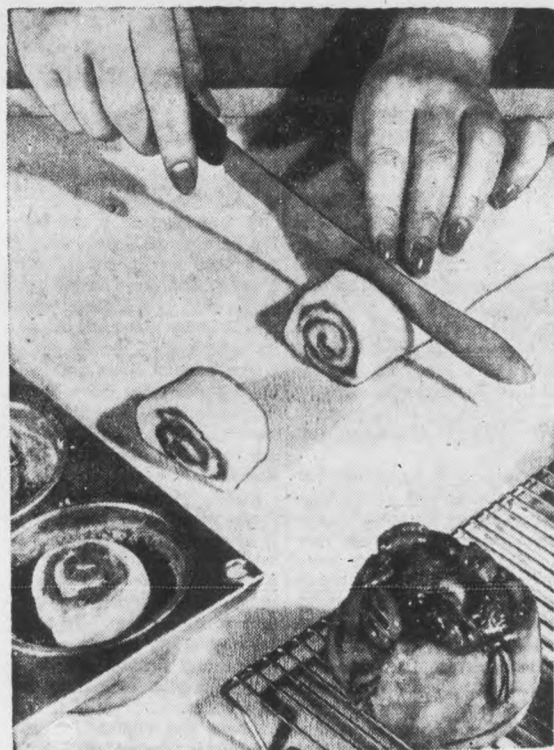
CHICKEN, mashed potatoes and ice cream are said to be symbols for "big eats" on Sunday. Chicken, either roasted, fried, broiled or fricasseed, seems to stand for success and high life in the average home. However, a recent study of what the average family likes to eat shows that roast beef, baked cured ham, fresh ham, leg or shoulder of lamb and leg or shoulder of veal also appear with regularity in the average home on Sunday.

Here are three Sunday dinner menus:

1. (For family on liberal diet): Roast chicken with savory stuffing, baked yams (or sweet potatoes), creamed asparagus (or other creamed vegetables), head lettuce salad, ice cream with strawberry preserves, milk for children.

2. (For family on a moderate-cost adequate diet): Stewed chicken with rice, green beans, hot biscuits, ice cream with fruit

Start Morning With Pecan Caramel Rolls



Hot or cold, for breakfast or for tea, pecan caramel rolls are as easy to make as falling off a log.

SWEET AND HOT, that's what makes a breakfast bread taste like "good morning." Here's the way to say it.

Pecan Caramel Rolls

(2 1/2 Dozen Rolls)
One cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup butter, 2 cakes compressed yeast, 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 2 eggs, 4 cups sifted flour, brown sugar, pecans.

Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water and add to liquid mixture. Add beaten eggs. Stir in flour. Beat thoroughly. Use enough flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl, cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Takes about two and a half hours. Roll out into rectangular sheet about one-quarter inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll jelly roll fashion. Cut into one-half to three-quarter inch slices. Then place upside down in muffin pans that have been prepared as follows:

Mix for Muffin Pans

One-half cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, water, pecan halves.

Cream butter, add sugar and cream again. Spread on muffin pans. Put several pecan halves in each muffin cup. Sprinkle one-quarter teaspoon water into each cup. Place cut roll on top of this mixture in each cup. Cover and allow to rise to double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

French Toast

(Serves 4 to 6)

French toast is a "quick-bread" which gives breakfast an extra interest.

Two eggs, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 6 slices white bread.

Beat eggs slightly, add milk and salt and beat slightly again. Melt butter in frying pan or griddle. Use only enough butter at a time to fry the slices of bread which are in the pan or on the griddle at the time. About half a tablespoon for each slice. Dip each slice of bread in egg mixture before frying. Dip first on one side and then the other. Fry on both sides until delicately browned. Serve very hot with butter and syrup. For breakfast, serve with crisp bacon.

sauce, milk for children, coffee for adults.

3. (For family on minimum-cost adequate diet): Shoulder pork chops, candied sweet potatoes, creamed spinach, bread and butter, sliced bananas, milk for children, tea or coffee for adults.

A two-rib roast of beef is regal eating and can be considered economical enough for the liberal budget if none is wasted. Cook it with intelligence, not guesswork. Buy at least a two-rib or four-pound roast. Allow one-half to three-quarter pounds to a serving.

Season roast with salt and pepper and a little dry mustard. Stand ribs, fat side up, in an open pan. The ribs form a rack. Use a meat thermometer. It is the only reliable test. Insert thermometer so that bulb is in the centre of the thickest muscle. Roast to temperature indicated

on thermometer. Ten minutes per pound is a good guide rule. However, size, shape, fat covering and initial temperature of the roast influence cooking period. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for the following approximate time: Rare—two and a half hours for five pounds, or three hours for eight pounds, or until thermometer registers 140 degrees F. Medium—two and a half hours for five pounds, or three and a half hours for eight pounds, or until meat thermometer registers 160 degrees F. Well done—three hours for five pounds, or four and a half hours for eight pounds, or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F.

Jute treated chemically may be used in fabric as a flax substitute, according to experiments in Ireland.

Modern Horses Need Fewer Shoes Than Ancestors

Farm Horses Only Need Feet Fixed

By J. K. N.

How would you like to be in a business you knew was fast disappearing?

You wouldn't feel very happy about it. Yet that's the kind of business M. R. Todd is in. He's a horseshoer, and horses are becoming fewer in number each year—and those that spend their days on farms don't really need shoes.

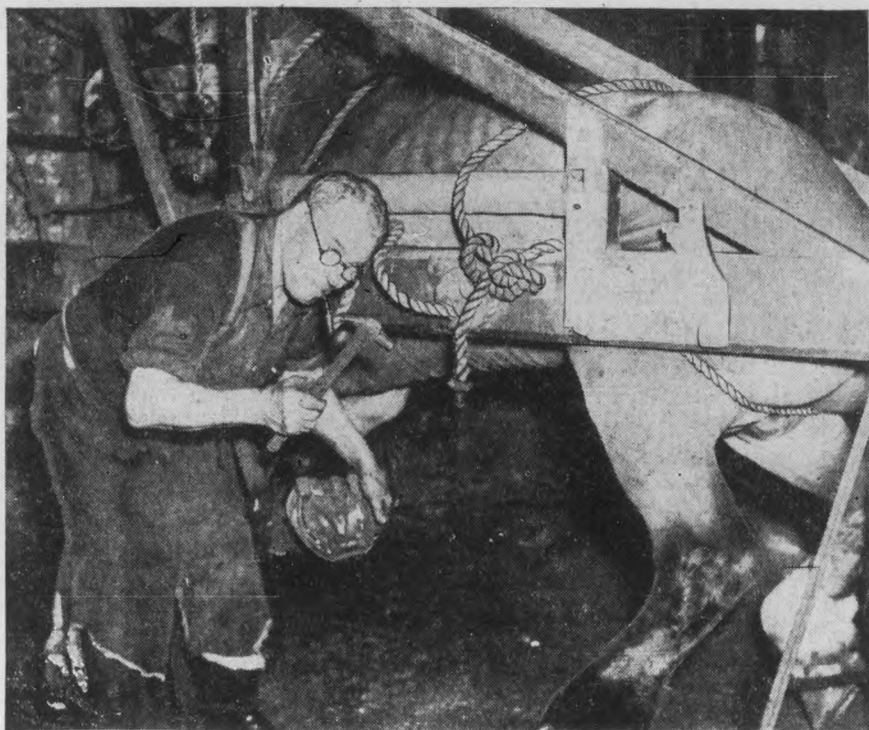
What they need nowadays is pedicuring, for their feet become enlarged and sore from work on soft ground. Such horses couldn't stand the long trot to town any more, as their ancestors did in the good old days.

Time was when Mr. Todd and other horseshoers did all their business in town. The farmer came to the city once a month, bringing in farm produce and stocking up on supplies. While they were busy in town they left their horses to "be shod."

Now, however, Mr. Todd goes out to the farms. Half his business—what there's left of it—is done this way. Even if the horses could stand the long walk to town, the farmers couldn't spare the time any more.

The horseshoeing business started to crack in 1914, according to Mr. Todd. It slipped badly and it's still slipping. There aren't even any bakery horses left in the city. Once upon a time he was busy from daylight to dark; now he has time to sit in his picturesque shop, smoke a friendly old pipe and think of the old times when some local contractors and teamsters paid him \$100 a month to shoe their horses. Once he shod 30 horses a month.

And he thinks, too, of the hard



"The village smithy"—there are few of them left. M. R. Todd, at his shop on Courmorant Street, shoes a cranky horse in the stocks.

work—and wonders sometimes if it was worth it, yet, admitting all the time he wouldn't have enjoyed any other life nearly as much.

"But work," he recalls, "most people don't know what work is until they've been in this game. If I'd been wrestling men instead of horses all these years I'd have made a fortune."

"There are few horseshoers left and Mr. Todd says before long there will be none. No one is learning the trade any more."

"It's too hard for the modern boy," says Mr. Todd. "He can't, or won't, take hold of a horse and wrestle for hours. I can't

say I blame him. There's no use a little man going into the trade. He's got to have big, strong bones and he's got to have weight behind him. I'm pretty big and it takes all I've got. I've seen fellows come into this game and last exactly one day—they just couldn't take it. You've got to be mighty careful, too—one careless move sometimes and you'll get a kick that will finish you."

Mr. Todd was born in Edinburgh and when he was 13½ started his apprenticeship with a horseshoer in nearby Liberton. That was nearly half a century ago and he has lost track of the number of horses he has fitted

with new shoes. He came to Canada, worked in Winnipeg, arrived in Victoria in 1904, in the heyday of the horse and carriage. He worked with Jim Hay and then went into his own business, as Wood and Todd.

In those days, when the horses were on their feet all day, up and down city streets, they needed shoes every three or four weeks. Now shoes last six weeks to two months.

"There's the difference, you see," Mr. Todd says philosophically. "It's a dying business—the shoers are dying, the horses are dying and that's all there is to it."

WINTER CARE OF BEES

During the spring months of the present year, Canadians purchased package bees and queens from the United States to the value of approximately \$250,000. It is likely many Canadians plan to make similar purchases in 1942 and, in this connection, a word of warning in advance seems necessary. Prospects are that package bees and queens will not only be more costly next year, but it is possible that permission to send funds out of Canada to pay for package bees and queens may be difficult to obtain next spring. For these reasons, bee keepers are strongly urged to suitably prepare their colonies for overwintering and to provide ample winter food and protection against wind and low temperatures.

MAKE CHECK

In advising British Columbia bee keepers, A. W. Finlay, provincial apiarist, suggests: "Check over the hive conditions again before the bees cluster to make sure they have not consumed too much of their winter stores. . . . See that each colony has the equivalent of 60 pounds of winter stores, made up by feeding sugar syrup prepared in the proportion of two parts granulated sugar dissolved in one part of boiling water and fed in the usual manner."

Bee keepers are familiar with proper methods of feeding and preparation of their colonies for wintering. They are aware of the need for close examination with a view to maintaining the colony's health. They know the value of a vigorous, prolific, and gentle queen in each colony, and they know the advantages of requeening in early autumn. There is little that can be told the average bee keeper regarding the economy of providing adequate winter stores and protection against cold and winds. They realize the need for proper ventilation in the hives, and there is little that can be told to bee keepers that is new to them, but the purpose of this article is not to inform but to remind.

PLAN NOW

In brief, Mr. Finlay says: "Everything possible should be done at this time to save our bees from winter losses. In the interior of the province, especially, care should be given to feeding, packing, and providing of windbreaks. In coast districts it is more important to keep the hives dry than to protect them from cold; an overcoat of tar paper is often sufficient protection at the coast, but some form of packed hives is essential to good wintering in the interior. Our winter losses formerly have been made up in spring by the importation of package bees from the south. It is believed that package bees will be costly and difficult to secure next spring. Consequently, it is both a wise policy and a patriotic duty to take the utmost care of the bees we have."

WORTH NOTING

The fine dwarf shrubs and the porch boxes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, 720 Linden Avenue—the Bermuda lily, pink, edged with white, on the porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Welte, 1317 Haultain Street—it has bloomed twice this season, one stem had seven flowers, another eight—the towering dahlias in gorgeous colors, at the home of Miss A. Murray, 1000 Park Boulevard—the delightful seaside garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, 1941 Crescent Road.

Cucumbers

Canker is a fairly common disease of cucumbers growing in greenhouses, frames and outdoors. It affects the main stem at the base, or from two to three inches above it. The stem dries up at this point and as the line is blocked on which the sap passes, the plants droop and perish.

If you detect the trouble in its early stages, carefully cut out the cankered part, and rub the wounded surface with a piece of liver of sulphur, the wound will scale over, the plant recover, and bear a normal crop.

There is, however, a check lasting from two to three weeks. Prevent that check, therefore, by surrounding the base of each cucumber stem with pieces of charcoal, lime or brick rubble about the size of a walnut. These absorbent materials dry up the hanging moisture that is the cause of canker.

Saanich Farm People Prepare Exhibition

By CERES

Farmers of Saanich Peninsula are busy these days preparing their finest produce, housewives are bottling and pickling, livestock is being groomed, and boys and girls are saying, "I'll beat you this time," as the time draws near for the 73rd annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

The yearly event, anticipated by Victorians who like to imagine themselves farmers, will be held at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23 and 24.

Committees have been at work for weeks on the numerous details to make the fair the success it always is. As usual, there will be classes for Jerseys, Holsteins, sheep (Southdowns, Kerry Hills, Suffolks, Oxford) swine, rabbits, poultry, chickens, eggs, grains, grasses, seeds, potatoes, vegetables of all kinds, fruits of all kinds, flowers, household arts, and amateur photography.

COMMITTEES

Following are the committees, with the first-named the convener:

Horses, James Turner, Willard W. Michell; saddle horses, James Turner, Miss Butterfield, Miss Daphne Fraser; cattle, H. C. Oldfield, H. E. Burbridge, Major A. D. Macdonald, Ralph Rendle, Capt. C. F. Gibson, Mrs. Ian Douglas, A. W. Aylard; sheep, E. J. T. Woodward, Robert C. Derinberg, A. Lock; swine, A. Doney, E. J. T. Woodward; rabbits, Gavin Jack, C. Woolley, F. P. Boucher; poultry, C. H. Borden,

R. V. Robinson, Pat Hoole; eggs, W. J. H. Miller, Miss Gladys Butler; grains, grasses, seeds, W. W. Michell, J. A. Nunn; field roots for stock and potatoes, W. D. Michell, George Little, J. M. Malcolm, Sidney Pickles; vegetables, J. A. Nunn, George T. Michell, George Little, A. Doney; fruit, D. H. Heyer, Frank Tanner, R. V. Robinson, W. Mahon; flowers, Mrs. B. M. Deacon, A. N. Primeau, Mrs. George W. Malcolm, Mrs. F. Butler; Victoria Rotary Club's agricultural committee's section for girls and boys, Ralph E. Snider, Neil Lamont, Harold Timberlake, Len Hobbs; jams, bottled fruits, Mrs. W. D. Michell, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. W. Michell, Mrs. F. Turgoose; household arts, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen, Mrs. James Turner; honey, D. H. Heyer, L. C. Hagan; women's work, Mrs. A. Doney, Mrs. C. H. Borden, Mrs. A. Hafer, Miss Jeanne; school work, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Miss O. F. M. McNab, Miss M. MacKenzie; amateur photography, V. E. L. Goddard, Mrs. R. V. Robinson; Indian department, Rev. J. J. Cyr, Miss L. H. Hagan, Mrs. Mary Ormond; school sports, E. Livesey, Alec Gunn; Highland events, R. F. Nimmo, Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, Major J. A. Dewar, R. Bryden, A. G. Smith, Mrs. Ian Douglas; decorations, Mrs. J. C. Butterfield, Mrs. H. Hughes; candy stand, Mrs. A. G. Smith; coffee stand, Mrs. B. M. Deacon, Mrs. Frank Butler; dining-room, Mrs. D. Lawson, Mrs. R. V. Richardson; reception, Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. George T. Michell, Mrs. J. J. White; superintendent, Frank Butler.

2,354 Wasps Trapped In 12 Days at Saanich

J. J. WOODS, Superintendent Experimental Station, Saanichton

Common wasps or yellow jackets are a pest in more ways than one. They are of very considerable annoyance around homes, especially when the family is accustomed to eat out of doors. They spoil many a picnic at the seaside or at summer resorts and, while often they do not sting unless provoked, they may at other times be a source of considerable pain.

On the economic side they do an appreciable amount of damage to stone fruits, particularly plums and peaches. Some measure of control is desirable and one way doing this is to kill the first wasps in the spring. If attention is given to the size of the first ones seen it will be noticed that they are considerably larger than those which are seen later on. The large spring wasp is the queen that has overwintered as an adult.

She is responsible for starting the nest, laying the eggs and rearing the first brood. Having accomplished this, she remains within the nest and confines her activity to egg-laying while the workers increase the size of the nest and provide the food for the young larvae. If as many queens as possible be destroyed in the spring the potential population is correspondingly decreased.

Queen wasps will frequently visit houses and may be swatted on the windows. A search for nests often reveals another vulnerable place of attack. Wasp nests may be destroyed violently, or potassium cyanide may be placed in the entrance which kills by poison gas.

Another way is to put a teaspoonful of carbon disulphide in a tin which will fit over the nest, and at night slip this over the nest which, if it is on a flat surface, such as under the eaves, may be sawn off with a knife or a piece of sheet metal which will form a cover for the tin. Carbon disulphide is a poisonous, inflammable gas which readily kills. A third method of control is by trapping in traps of varying sizes. The principle involved is to have a wire screen trap and some attractive bait in a pan below it.

Within the larger outer screen there is a small screen cone with a hole in the top. After feeding on the bait the wasps crawl up the cone, through the small hole at the top and escape into the trap proper, from where they rarely find their way out again. Traps of this nature are equally useful for flies.

Care must be exercised when

tame bees are around that large numbers of these are not caught. When a small type of trap is used, a quick, easy, painless way of destroying the captives is to place a teaspoonful of carbon bisulphide in a container which is just large enough to hold the trap, place the trap within the container, put a tight cover on and in 10 minutes all life will be destroyed. During a 12-day period at the Saanichton Experimental Farm 2,354 wasps were caught in this manner. The largest number in any one day was 493 and the smallest 52. Traps of the nature described can be purchased or made at home and details of construction can be obtained from the Experimental Station at Saanichton.

B.C. GUERNSEYS LEAD CLASSES

Leader in the mature Guernsey class of the 365-day division came from the herd of William Winters, St. Catharines, Ont., Catharine of Clovelly, producing 10,987 pounds milk, 636 pounds fat.

Top position in the four-year-old class went to Princess Maid, producing 11,381 pounds milk, 575 pounds fat; she was bred by Robert S. Matthews, Harold, Ont., and was tested by H. W. McConkey, Peterboro, Ont.

Pinecroft Blossom, producing 9,970 pounds milk, 511 pounds fat led the three-year-old class; she was bred, owned and tested by H. V. Howell, Welland, Ont.

Two-year-old class leader was Riverdale Dewey's Daisy with 9,570 pounds milk, 405 pounds fat, bred, owned and tested by G. P. Crosby, Eburne, B.C.

In the 305-day division the mature class leader was another H. V. Howell cow, Pinecroft Queen's Daisy, with 9,086 pounds milk, 465 pounds fat.

Cyril Roberts & Son, Sardis, B.C., had the best four-year-old record, Chestnut Alice, producing 8,215 pounds milk, 405 pounds fat.

Leader in the three-year-old class was a Don Alda Farms cow—Don Alda Lad's Duchess 2nd—producing 9,264 pounds milk, 480 pounds fat. She was sired by the noted show bull, Foremost's Lad, whose daughters have done exceptionally well at the fair as well as in the show ring.

Best two-year-old was Mary Orand, owned by William Winters, St. Catharines, Ont., producing 7,085 pounds milk, 323 pounds fat.

Improving Hard Soils

A garden soil needs not only to be well supplied with plant food but to be charged with humus so as to render it workable, receptive to moisture, retentive of moisture and filled with bacterial life. Better, too, if it carry a fair percentage of sand to make it sharp.

To supply humus and plant food as well, nothing else equals barnyard manure, though in a cool, dry climate too heavy a dressing even of rotted manure should not be applied. In the summer-fallow year, 25 or 30 tops of well-rotted manure may be safely turned under. On an annually cropped area two-thirds this quantity may be fall plowed in. Rotting of the manure is important not only to render it suitable for garden purposes but to kill the weed seeds.

Where barnyard manure is unavailable in sufficient quantity, green manuring may be resorted to although the results may fall short of expectations. Sweet clover is a good green-manure crop but if it grows late into the summer it uses up moisture required by the next year's garden crops. Besides it has been found in field practice that, for reasons not fully understood, the turning in a mass of green growth often fails to confer the degree of benefit that might be anticipated. There may be obscure bio-chemical factors involved.

If peat is available it may be advantageously worked into the soil; but peat varies in composition. Too much raw mossy peat should not be applied at

once. Where sand is handy it might pay to haul some to lighten up a small garden spot but a liberal application annually for a few years would probably be necessary to effect radical improvement.

As the furrow slice is enriched by manuring the plow share may be gradually let in deeper so as to bring up a little fresh soil and produce a deep, rich, spongy root bed.

On the Beaverlodge Station in Alberta is a spot in the garden from which roofing sods were "skinned" nearly 30 years ago. In spite of heavy annual manuring, one or two coverings and more or less admixture of surface loam from adjacent areas that spot is still below par in texture and productivity, although much better than it used to be.

Surface loam is a precious asset and should be conserved by all possible means.

GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S. ROSES

Apart from feeding and cultural operations designed to assist the production of a second crop of flowers, the proper cutting of the stems has a considerable bearing on the achievement of this object. There are few rose growers, apparently, who give this matter any serious consideration, judging by the fact that it is never advocated. In the actual cutting of roses great carelessness is often in evidence. If the stem of a rose is a long one it is often cut midway between the bud and the old wood, leaving a long spur with many buds which will, in all probability, develop into an equal number of weekly shoots that may never produce bloom. On the other hand, if the stem is a short one, it is usually cut hard back to the

old wood, in some cases not leaving a single bud to permit the development of a second shoot.

Both methods are wrong and can be termed extreme forms of mutilation of the bushes. The aim should be to produce one or two vigorous shoots that will flower in late summer or autumn, therefore, when cutting the early roses each stem should be cut back to two to four buds, according to the strength of the bush. This may at first appear to be rather troublesome, but by constant practice and attention to this important detail one soon acquires proficiency, so that cutting to the correct number of buds is finally carried out automatically. In spring, when pruning of the bushes or trees is undertaken, the benefit of this system of cutting the blooms will be shown in the better regulated and stronger growths, and a considerable saving in pruning as well.

Fruit and Vitamins for England



The odor of cooking onions and other vegetables is returning to English homes after rigid restrictions because shipping space was needed for munitions. A new process of dehydration now in operation at Oakville, Ontario, will be able to provide a constant flow of garden produce in such compressed form that one bomber could carry meals for 1,000,000 people. The new process also has revolutionized catering in submarines. At left a girl holds two twins of the vegetables, one carrots and the other onions. At right a pail of carrots is on the last step towards dehydration, which is simply drawing away moisture by means of a vacuum.

Winter Wheats

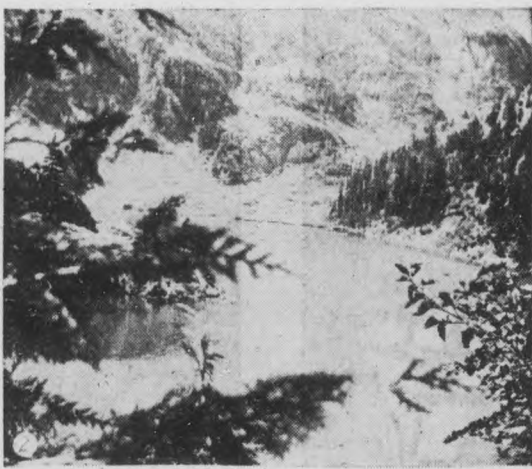
The growing of winter wheat in the Bulkley Valley, central interior of British Columbia, would appear to merit some consideration. While it may be premature to encourage the cultivation of this crop to any appreciable extent, experiments to date, conducted at the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Smithers, are rather significant.

The growing of winter wheat may have possibilities since yields recorded to date at the station have been excellent and the quality of the grain good. The crop can be harvested earlier and usually under better conditions than can spring wheat. Among the varieties tested Dawson's Golden Chaff, a white winter wheat, has outyielded Kharkov, a red winter wheat, to a considerable extent in tests conducted so far.

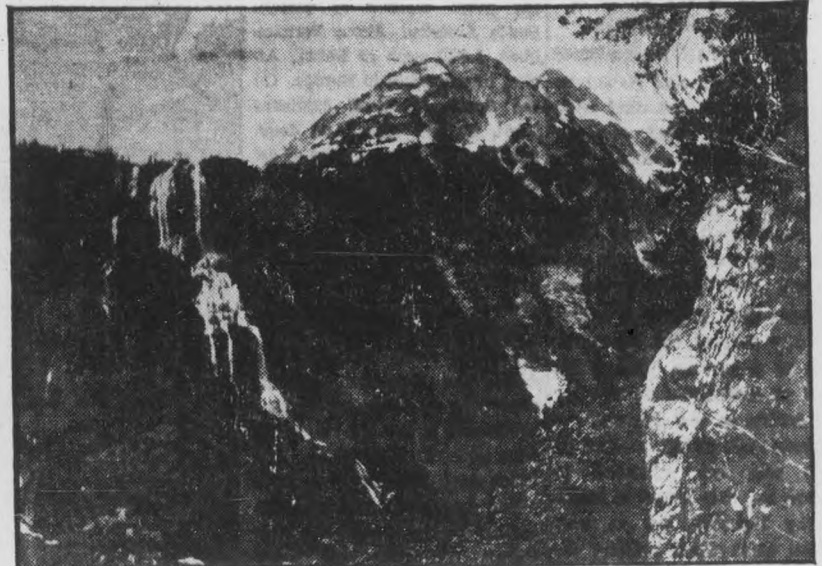
Island's 1580-foot Della Falls Highest Known



Great Central Lake, south-east of Strathcona Park.



Beautiful Della Lake, 4,000 feet above sea level.



Turbulent Della Falls seem "to drop from the clouds of the Big Interior Range."

By D. M. WAYDELIN
IN Strathcona Park, Vancouver Island's mountain playground, are located the famous Della Falls, which hold the honor of being the highest known falls in the world. This fact has been verified by a Dominion government surveyor. They drop 1,580 feet in ribbon-like descent, from a rocky basin among the mountains to a wooded valley below. Graceful and beautiful in summer, in spring, after a winter of heavy snow, they are a spectacular sight.

On a recent visit into the park our big adventure was to climb to the top of the falls, explore their source, the Drinkwater Mine and the Big Interior Range. The falls are some six miles within the southern boundary of the park. One can get in from the north by way of Forbes Landing and Butte Lake; but the easiest way is from the Alberni Valley and up Great Central Lake, from the head of which they are but 12 miles distant by trail.

FOLLOW OLD TRAIL
After following a logging railway for several miles, one picks up the trail which follows the Drinkwater Creek through heavily timbered valleys to the foot of the falls. It is a trail of prospectors and miners. In the early days of the century it was built for packhorses to serve the Drinkwater Mine. After the six-mile post it is hard going with its heart-breaking switchbacks. One crosses and recrosses the Drinkwater Creek, which becomes a turbulent cascade roaring its way through canyons. But at last one arrives at the log cabin nestling beneath giant hemlocks, on the banks of peaceful waters. Above the tree tops, as if dropping from the clouds, one glimpses Della Falls.

Many explorers get in so far, then their courage fails them at the sight of the arduous climb up the almost perpendicular cliff to the top of the falls. But thick clumps of scrubby bush and stunted trees break the sheer descent, and help one to pull one's self up from one ledge to another in places where there is no cable. From the top of the falls one can follow their course through rainbow-colored spray to the whirlpool below. Directly across the narrow gorge, rugged Mount Price rises abruptly, perpetual snow lying in the rocky hollows beneath the jagged peaks. While looking towards the south east, range upon range of rolling, tree-covered hills fade into the far distance, where Mount Arrow-smith stands sentinel over the Alberni Valley; a magnificent view.

The rocky plateau above the falls is 4,000 feet above sea level. Here lies Della Lake, a narrow stretch of water about a mile and a half long, the overflow of which feeds the falls. It is a little gem of color; its clear waters reflect the Big Interior Range which surrounds it on three sides. The rocky surroundings are typical of Strathcona Park at this altitude. Apart from a few mountain fir, cedar and hemlock, sparse stretches of heather and occasional flower gardens that flourish among the rocks for a short season, the landscape is devoid of vegetation. Above the falls there are no trails.

Scrambling over rocks and gulleys, and three colossal land slides, we reached the Big Interior Crater at the head of the lake where the Drinkwater Mine is located. This mine ceased operations years ago; the difficulty of getting out the ore, by means of a cable down the falls, must have been tremendous.

Above the crater rises Big Interior Peak, a climb of another 2,500. As one gains the summit a fine view of the southern region of the park greets the eye; multitudes of snow-capped peaks, with Mount Taylor the crowning point lying to the west. On a clear day one can see the Pacific Ocean. The highest mountains in the park, topping 7,000, lie away toward the north. Until one has conquered some of the heights in Strathcona Park, one has no conception of the sea of mountains that form the island's backbone.

Nellie McClung

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SUMMER VISITORS

I LIKE GETTING READY for visitors. This is one of the times when a place in the country pays dividends, for there is something about your own beets and carrots, peaches from the tree which folds its arms across the top of the kitchen window, that gives a deep satisfaction. And in our neighborhood it is not only what we have ourselves but what the neighbors have, which brings this feeling of abundance. We have no strawberries, or loganberries, or corn, and our tomatoes are not yet ripe; but that's nothing. The neighbors make good all deficiencies, in fruits or vegetables, sleeping accommodation or transportation.

August is a golden, lavish month, with spicy smells of preserving and pickling, gladioli in roman stripes on the fields, rowan berries in crimson bunches against their bright green serrated leaves. Beauty still lives with us even if our lawns have gone russet and the arbutus trees are showing the yellowings of autumn. Bees drone in the last of the lavender, martens teeter on the telephone wires, butterflies flutter over the grass and occasionally we catch a glimpse of a humming bird sitting on the air, or turning upside down to penetrate a flower.

PLENTY OF WORK

This week my agricultural duties have been heavy upon me and are growing. These bright dry days are good for the tourist trade but hard on the gardens. Everything has to be watered, and the pressure is low; and now we can water only on alternate days. I find it hard enough to remember that H. V. Kaltenborn speaks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and now comes this matter of irrigation on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. And to add to this confusion, the small brown hen died, leaving five orphans on our doorstep.

The little brown hen burned the candle at both ends, if ever a hen did. She was wiry and temperamental. No one could tell her anything. She stole her nest away, as all smart bantams do, darting out each second day for something to eat, gobbling it down in fiery haste, and disappearing.

No doubt she thought she could bring out her chickens in two weeks instead of three if she sat hard enough. Every time I caught a glimpse of her she looked smaller, but she brought out her chickens all right,

arriving at the back door with five of them exactly like herself, and with a look on her face such as is shown on the face of a golfer who has made a hole-in-one.

We did our best to restore her to normal health by plentiful feedings, giving her olive oil and pepper on her food and plenty of sour milk, but she had lived too fast, and now she's gone. The little ones, called the "Quints," were a pathetic sight the morning we found her dead, and they standing around her wondering. We cut an old bathing suit into strips and suspended it from the hedge where the nest was, making a tent of many doors. Into it they go at night and in the daytime they do their own scratching like good little orphans, and are growing in spite of their bereavement.

TOO NOISY

We had decided to go out of bantams, but I don't think we can ever part with these five little ones.

Bantams do a good job on the earwigs, cutworms and other garden pests, but they have their faults, too. They waken early and come up to the house in the grey dawn, full of boasts and pride at having punched the clock according to daylight-saving time. Being accustomed to agricultural sounds, we do not mind this very much, but our visitors are not so happy over those demonstrations, and with unerring instinct the bantams go under the windows of the rooms where our city friends are, or were, sleeping to make their loudest proclamations.

The first night this occurred we descended stealthily down the stairs and drove away the bantam with stones and whispered imprecations, and even bribed them with wheat to stay in their own runway, but a woodpecker carried on their absence by doing a bit of "rivetting" on the roof over the heads of the visitors; and, coming softly up the stairs, my knees cracked like pistols. A breakfast the next morning one of the visitors, commenting on Kipling's poem, "The Road to Mandalay," said he understood better than ever the full significance of that phrase, "Where the dawn came up like thunder." He also said he hoped the signal to lighthouse keepers would continue to be "A for apples"; if he ever heard "B for bantams," he would know we were in for a rough time.

READING TAKES PLACE OF TRAVEL

Now, in holiday time, I have been reading a fine big linen-colored book called, "Alaska Holiday." The next best thing to a trip abroad is to read about

far-away places, and Alaska has always interested me, with its long sunshine in the summer. And now, of course, the war has brought us into closer relation with this part of our hemisphere.

However, I wanted to forget all about that, and revelled in the descriptions of the blue lupins which carpet the enchanted fields in that leisurely country where the people measure time, not by clocks, but by the ebb and flow of the tide. But I had not gone far into this delightful book until I found myself hunting out the history of the settlement of Kodiak, where the story begins.

In 1792 when Catherine the Great was ruling in Russia and George Washington was President of the United States, the Russians took possession of the Island of Kodiak. There is a picture in the book of an iron bust of Alexander the First of Russia, as he looked when he ascended the throne of the Czars in 1801; this bust was affixed to the roof of the staff house in Kodiak at the time of Alexander's coronation, and is now one of the treasures shown to favored tourists.

In Alfred Rambaud's "History of Russia," I have been reading about the expansion of the Russian Empire and the great desire of the people to secure a place among the free nations of the world; and, in the general summary of Russia's struggle, the writer closes with the significant sentence: "One does not need to probe the philosophy of history to understand the advantages belonging to a people who fight with the north wind at their back."

GREATEST WAR

And now Russia is fighting again with the north wind at her back, a greater war than was ever waged before. A war for human rights against the powers of evil. And they are surprising both friend and foe with their skill and courage. Russia has had a blotted, blood-stained history, but today the Russian people are holding high the banner of freedom. So let us be glad of them and grateful to them; charitably remembering that:

"It is not the trials through which the soul passed, But what is the state of that soul at the last!"

When this war is over, and that may not be long, what an opportunity will be ours if we are ready for it! I do not believe in chosen people or superior races, but I do know that Christian democracy offers the only hope for world peace, and if we do not work and sacrifice to spread the gospel of the Golden Rule this time, we do not deserve to survive.

Stories in Stamps Chess Notes



DAMASCUS IN CENTRE OF WAR IN LEVANT

OLD AND venerable are the buildings in Damascus, Syria, around which British and Vichy French forces recently engaged in fighting.

The stamp above depicts a mosque in Damascus, one of the many ancient structures that were threatened by fighting in the vicinity. About 200,000 persons, mostly Mohammedans, inhabit the city. No fortifications, capable of coping with modern mechanized warfare were thrown up around the city. Damascus is used chiefly as the centre of civil administration and the famous old citadel is now used as a prison.

Most of the residents of Damascus were slain about 540 years ago when the Mongol invader, Tamerlane, swept through the city, slaughtering and pillaging as he went along.

Syria fell into French hands during World War I after having been Turkish territory for centuries. Under the Treaty of Versailles, this country was mandated to France. But in 1936, Syria obtained autonomy, although the French have continued to look upon this land as a protectorate.



PAN-AMERICAN UNITY SYMBOLIC OF GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

LINESS and the attitude of most South American republics toward American democracy is this 1939 Paraguayan issue, displaying the flag and eagle of the United States along with the Paraguayan standard. Although physical battle has been kept from the shores of South America, with a few notable exceptions, the war of propaganda has been carried on intensively by the Nazis virtually from the day of Hitler's ascension to power. Aware of this Fascist infiltration into the western hemisphere, the United States has been pursuing a policy of counter-propaganda. Paraguayan territory was first explored by Sebastian Cabot in 1526, and 10 years later a fort was built on the site of what is now Asuncion, the capital.

Spanish rule was overthrown in 1811. For a number of years a policy of isolation was followed, but Paraguay eventually became involved in a catastrophic war with Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay which ended in 1870 with large losses for Paraguay. Until recently, revolutions frequently flared and disturbed the smooth path of progress.

STAMP NEWS

India has issued a fourth design of King George VI, showing the King of Britain and Emperor of India in profile and wearing his royal crown. The reproduction of the King's head on this issue is larger than usual.

Portraits of President Roosevelt and Getulio Vargas of Brazil are shown on a new 400-reis Brazilian stamp recently issued.

The Ancient One Observes...

By DON CANTELL

PLIGHT OF THE LAND OF IT

AND so it came to pass that for many days and nights no word came forth from the Land of It for the wind had reparted from the bag of the Great Gasist, Muss the Lin and he remained in silence.

And the people of the world sent forth unto him saying, "O thou great vendor of warm air hast thou nothing to say concerning thine unholy alliance with Hitt the Spout?"

But he replied not unto them. And so the people of the world sent forth unto Winst the Church of the Land of Eng saying, "What knowest thou concerning the Land of It?"

"What new terror hast thou struck in the heart of Muss the Lin that the words will no longer come forth from his mouth?"

And Winst the Church replied unto them saying, "The terror which has taken the wind from the bag of Muss the Lin comes not from without the Land of It but from within its borders."

"I shall give thee a parable which shall be called 'the parable of the small boat upon the waters' and then thine eyes shall be opened to the fears of Muss the Lin."

"It came to pass that a small boat went forth upon the waters and within this small boat there were four men, the Captain, and a man of the Land of Eng, and a man of the Land of It and a man of the Land of Hun.

THE solution to last week's problem was R-N6.

The following original ending is the work of R. K. Guy, and is taken from the British Chess Magazine:

White: K at KN4, Q at Q3, N at Q1 (3 pieces).
Black: K at QR5, Q at QR2, N at QB2, Ps at KB5, KN6 (5 pieces).

White to play and win.

The current issue of the British Chess Magazine contains, with full notes by an expert commentator, the game played on Board No. 1 in the Victoria-Vancouver match earlier this year, in which J. Baines Lewis (Victoria) defeated the former British Columbia champion, L. M. Duval.

Full details of the Dominion Chess Championship to be held at Winnipeg in October have now been received. The tournament will last eight days. Number of definite entries so far received is eight, including Maurice Fox of Montreal, the present Canadian champion. So far no entry from British Columbia, but the organizers greatly hope that one will materialize. It is understood

that invitations were sent to Baines Lewis and Eric Cox of Victoria some time ago, but both were obliged to refuse.

The following game occurred in a match at Genoa in 1931 in which A. Lillienthal (White) defeated B. Reilly. Notes by A. G. Moody, captain of City Chess Club.

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-Q4	1. N-KB3
2. N-KB3	2. P-K3
3. P-B4	3. P-Q4
4. N-B3	4. QN-Q2
5. B-N5	5. B-K2
6. P-K3	6. O-O
7. Q-B2	7. P-B4 (a)
8. B-P4	8. K-P4
9. R-Q1	9. K-P4
10. B-K2	10. R-Q1
11. O-O	11. N-B1
12. P-K3	12. QxP
13. N-Q4	13. N-K3
14. N-N3	14. Q-B2
15. B-R4	15. N-B1 (b)
16. N-P (c)	16. QxP
17. N-B (ch)	17. K-R1
18. R-R	18. P-KN4
19. R-P (d)	19. K-N2
20. N-Q4	20. Q-B4
21. R-B	21. Resigns (e).

(a) A strong move giving Black more freedom.
(b) Black failed to see the following combination.
(c) A surprise!
(d) A deep move.
(e) This finish is worth study. Black's best move here 21 R x R22 N (Q4)-B5 ch Q x Q 23N x Q chK-N3 24N-K7 ch and White is a Rook and two pawns ahead.

Answers for 'How Much Do You Know?'

(Questions on Page 5)

1. Thailand was known as Siam.
2. Indo-China was a French possession, is now occupied by Japan.
3. The Panay and the Tutuila were U.S. gunboats bombed by Japanese. Panay is one of the Philippine Islands; Tutuila is a U.S. island in the Samoa group in the South Pacific.
4. Rudyard Kipling wrote the poem, "Road to Mandalay." The rail link of the Burma Road runs through Mandalay, Burma, on its way to Chungking.
5. Dutch Indies exports include: Oil, tin, rubber, copra, sugar, coffee, quinine, tea, cocoa,

6. The greatest known ocean depth, sounded off an island in the Philippines, is (b) about seven miles, or 35,400 feet.
7. The world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest, in India, is (d) 29,141 feet.
8. The weight of the earth, not counting the atmosphere, is estimated at (a) 6,600,000,000,000,000,000 tons (six sextillion).
9. The area of the earth is (d) 196,590,000 square miles, about 70 per cent water surface.
10. The diameter of the earth at the equator is 7,927 miles, about 26 miles longer than between the poles, because of the slight flattening there.
11. The King of Siam visited the United States in 1931.
12. President Harding signed declaration of peace with Germany and Austria in 1921.
13. Chicago had its great fire in October, 1871.
14. Women were first executed for witchcraft in England in 1541.
15. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431.
16. Kay Kyser is "The Old Professor"; Ben Birnie is "The Old Maestro."
17. Wayne King is the "Waltz King"; Benny Goodman is the "King of Swing."
18. You "swing and sway" with Sammy Kaye.
19. Jan Garber is the "Idol of the Airways."
20. Guy Lombardo uses "Auld Lang Syne." Paul Whiteman uses "Whistler's Mother-in-Law," and Henry Bussey uses "Hot Lips."

the waters and the captain said unto the three men.

"In this great storm this small boat can no longer remain upon the surface of the waters with more than two men; I must remain to steer the boat to safety therefore cast lots among yourselves who shall remain."

But the brave man of the Land of Eng stood upon his feet and said in his strange tongue, "Cherio."

And leapt forth into the waters.

"And then the man of the Land of Hun stood up upon his feet and gazing towards the Land of Hun cried out,

"Hail to thee O Hitt the Spout." And then he pushed forth the man of the Land of It into the waters."

Axis Airlines Penetrate Latin America... Menace Trade

By CORNELIUS V. WHITNEY
Chairman of the Board of
Pan-American Airways

EIGHT AIRLINES dominated by German and Italian interests are still operating without hindrance over strategic routes of Latin America. The very existence of these foreign elements in the Americas may be described as a time bomb laid at the most vulnerable part of this continent—its economy.

There were nine until Bolivia recently decreed the expropriation of a German trust which held an exclusive franchise for air service in that country.

These Axis planes, manned by men who are committed to spread the Nazi gospel in neighboring republics, are in daily action over routes totaling 21,762 miles and last year aggregated 3,700,000 flying miles. U.S.-owned or affiliated airlines total 48,593 miles.

Axis lines penetrate the most remote sections of the continent—where no commercial airline can be fully justified by the existing need for transport communication. Commercially, these lines on the whole are unprofitable enterprises.

Only an unending flow of government subsidy permits them to operate, and these operations in most cases are obviously carried on for purely nationalistic or even military reasons.

For instance, planes of the German-controlled Condor Syndicate have made mysterious flights out over the South Atlantic for no reason which can be justified by the commercial character of their legally chartered operations.

PLANE, THEN SHIPS, DISAPPEARED

Recently the Brazilian government learned that an Italian trans-Atlantic plane, ostensibly on flights to test engines, disappeared off the coast of Pernambuco, Brazil, and was gone eight hours before returning to its base.

It could, of course, be pure coincidence that after this so-called "test flight" two Italian steamers heavily laden with war supplies slipped from the Brazilian port—and through the British patrol—on their way to Europe.

Over the trans-Atlantic route which the French were forced to abandon, Fascist Italy has set up a new airline (LATI) which links

Rome and Berlin directly with the great capitals of eastern South America. From Pernambuco, LATI goes to Dakar, Africa, thence north to Europe. On the South American continent itself, airlines owned or operated by the Axis, parallel or oppose America's air services along nearly 22,000 miles of trade ways.

Here's an example of how the Germans fasten a hold on Latin American air commerce. In Argentina, the government recently authorized a new airline to establish a local service out of Buenos Aires. An American manufacturer offered to supply necessary equipment, if it could be spared from defence production. The terms were attractive, but cash.

The American's German competitor, dealing through the Nazi Condor Syndicate, was ready with a counter-proposal; to loan the Argentine airline immediately two modern transports of German manufacture, complete with operating crews, for six months. By that time, they assured the Argentine operator, new planes for replacement would arrive from Germany. These new planes, the Germans said, would be delivered without deposit and instalments on their purchase price could be spread over five years!

At this point in the history of aviation there are few people remaining who will not agree that the most significant political fact of our time—and the future—is the overwhelming possibility of the air as a new road to world power and trade. The Germans, especially, are conscious of this and they make no bones about showing it in Latin America.

It is true that the war forced the Germans and Italians to forego any major expansion of their airlines in the Latin American republic. However, the effect on airways controlled by the British and Dutch in the Americas has been to throttle them very effectively to a mere fraction of the Nazi-Fascist mileage total.

THIRTEEN LINKED TO THE U.S.

Forty-four airlines were operating to and within Latin America soon after the beginning of this war. The Germans were the first to begin service back in 1920 with a line in Colombia called SCADTA, organized by a group of German pilots who were trained in the last World War. This line is now operated by a Colombian national company in which Pan-American Airways owns a substantial interest.

There are 13 lines owned or closely linked with U.S. inter-



Axis airlines penetrate remote areas, in many cases parallel American lines. Network of German and Italian-controlled services covers 21,762 miles in South America. From Brazil, Italian line LATI crosses Atlantic to Europe, making its first stop at Vichy-controlled Dakar, Africa.

ests. Pan-American started with a 90-mile run from Key West to Havana in 1927 and now covers in all about 60,000 route miles. On the west coast of South America it has a 50-50 partnership with the Grace Steamship Company in a subsidiary—Pan-American-Grace Airways.

Two others are largely national in character—Transportes Aereos Centro-Americanos, familiarly known as TACA, and the Caribbean-Atlantic Lines. The remaining nine fall into the classification of local or "feeder" lines.

The Latin republics themselves operate and control 21 airlines with 26,000 route miles, about 25 per cent of the total or half of the amount handled by U.S.-owned or affiliated routes. Some of these lines use German or Italian equipment, and, as a result, have found it difficult to obtain replacement parts while the war continues.

PARALLEL EXISTING ROUTES

The Italians operate LATI, the only scheduled airline across the South Atlantic to the South

American continent. Running on a parallel with Pan-American and sections of Pan-American-Grace, this Italian project recently won authority to extend operations from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires and Santiago.

Syndicate Condor, controlled by German Lufthansa, is another important factor in the South American aviation picture, and it spreads down the coast from northern Brazil via Buenos Aires and Santiago. This line, too, duplicates the route of Pan-American and Panagra, as well as LATI.

In Latin America, more perhaps, than any other place in the world, the various aspects of air power—trade, culture, political and military leverage—are knotted together in inseparable bonds.

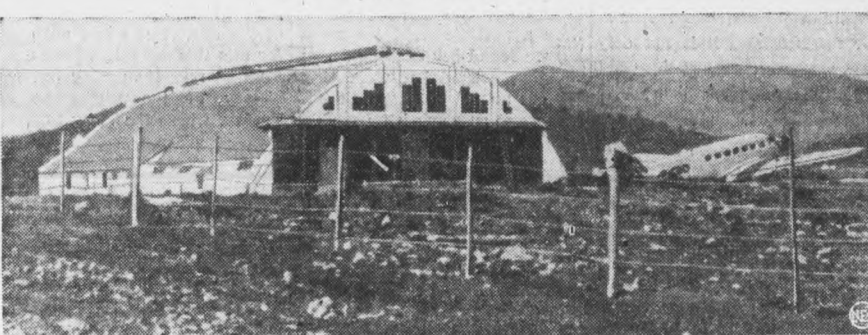
The advance of aviation into the freight-carrying stage has moved ahead more quickly there than in other places because of the lack of roads and railways. These facts alone should make Americans wary of foreign activities through airways of the Americas.



National Congress Palace, Buenos Aires. Argentine's capital is important terminal for both American and Nazi-owned lines.



Panorama of Rio... planes of Italy's LATI service and the German-controlled Condor Syndicate touch here.



German Condor Syndicate's airdrome at Corumba, Brazil, near Bolivian border. Huge Junkers transport planes, like that in photo, are used on flights to Corumba... far inside Brazil.

Nazi Invasion Tests Red's Planes, Tanks, Trucks

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

SUCCESS OR FAILURE of the Soviets' resistance to Hitler's legions may depend upon how well the once mechanically clumsy Russian has mastered the martial gadgets of the modern age—planes and tanks and trucks and all things that are made of metal and run by motors.

All that is known for certain about the Red Army is that it is the largest, numerically, in the world. But how good are the steel and the workmanship in its tanks, how up-to-date are its first-line planes, the quantity and quality of its artillery, the full extent of its mechanization—these are dark mysteries that now will be lit up in flashes of Nazi lightning.

In short, the world is about to find out what Russia has got. "Not much!" was the popular answer after the Finnish War. The Red soldiers seemed to be beaten black and blue until the mere task of beating them tired out the Finns. But today military opinion generally agrees that was a superficial answer.

Truth is that the Russians tried a quick, slap-up job like the Italians in Greece. That failed. But unlike the Italians, the Russians kept coming—and above all, fighting.

ARMY UNDERSTOOD ITS WEAKNESSES

American military observers noted that when the Soviet army

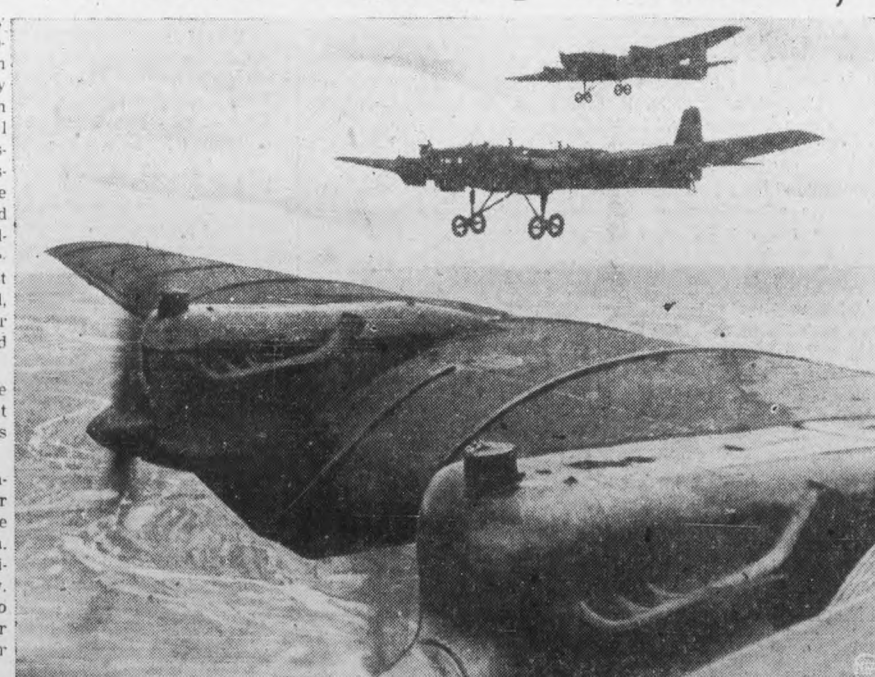
finally had assembled its really good troops and sufficient equipment, it showed it could learn how to use them. And not merely in blind mass attacks, but with constantly-improving tactical judgment. No sooner was a Russian error apparent than the Russians corrected that error. The Red Army's officer corps showed a rather surprising open-mindedness when it is recalled that one-third of them—some say the best third—had lately been purged, and of the remainder another third could barely read and write!

The Finnish war ended, the Soviet leaders confirmed that they understood their weaknesses by three steps:

1. They fired the political commissars who had cramped their style and established a sensible noncommissioned officers system.
2. They passed the biggest military budget in Russia's history.
3. They began immediately to spend it on more and better equipment and more training for more troops.

LARGE QUANTITY OF MEN AND EQUIPMENT

Today Russia probably has available against Germany, Finland and Rumania 170 big 26,000-man divisions, backed by 10,000,000 trained reserves. There are 22 cavalry divisions and 12,000 tanks partly attached to infantry, partly grouped in an armored force that may equal or exceed



Soviet fliers looked good in Spain and Finland, but unless Russia provides them with bombers "far superior to anything she has shown thus far, the golden opportunity... may be lost." Above, a squadron of Russian bombers flying in formation.

the Nazis, in quantity if not in quality. The Finns found some of the Russian tanks very modern but others showed poor steel and poor workmanship, which is true of not a little Russian equipment.

That includes some airplanes.

Russia makes them largely after other countries' blueprints, although she has a new fighter that looks good. But neither this plane or any other brand new Russian model was used against Finland, which was badly bombed with second-line planes. These

were too slow to do much against the Messerschmitts. And unless Russia has some bomber far superior to anything she has shown thus far, the golden opportunity to attack eastern German industries which the R.A.F. cannot reach may be lost.

Russia is credited with at least 5,000 first-line planes and ample pilots, who looked good in Spain and Finland. Russia originated parachute troops and is supposed to have 100,000.

RAILWAY FACILITIES ONCE CAUSED COLLAPSE

Russian war industries are located largely far behind the frontiers, which is well because for some mysterious reason there are few anti-aircraft guns and shelters in Russian cities, or even at railroad junctions.

Yet railroads always have been a great Russian weakness, and Nazi surveys indicate they still are. While Russian production increased 250 per cent, railway facilities have increased only 48 per cent and only 30 per cent of the railways are double tracked.

Rail paralysis caused the Russian collapse in 1917, and some say it nearly did during the small Finnish War. Foreign experts may be needed to prevent another collapse, and Britain may be expected to furnish them.

Rail supply is aided by motor, but Russian trucks are spotty. And although oil production and storage are being increased (last year a fourth or so), Russia has been buying motor fuel in the United States. When her thousands of tanks start drinking up what her thousands of farm tractors need, one or the other may have to park.

That is a potent reason why

Nazi strategy is expected to go right after the Caucasus and the Ukraine; not only so that Hitler can have the oil and the wheat but so that Stalin can't. He might get along without the wheat, but hardly without the oil. Lacking it he not only cannot fight, but his collective farms cannot gather their produce.

That is why Russian troops are massed in the Ukraine, to withstand the envelopment plan drawn up long ago by Germany's unknown genius of World War I, General Hoffman. That is why Moscow recently announced that its large air concentration there was "to spray the wheat crop."

If Hitler confines himself to Ukraine wheat and Caucasus oil he not only gains those two commodities and steps into Asia Minor, but he also avoids the Napoleonic error of which Molotov warns, of taking on the whole of Russia.

Also, here again he may be aided by a fifth column of Ukrainians he has long trained for the purpose. And per contra, a Russian counter-thrust into Poland or Czechoslovakia would probably find underground support.

The Russian navy is worth this line: Its "battleships" are too old and its cruisers too old or too few to batter much. Its submarines, however, are numerous if spotty, and may interfere with German ore boats and transport in Scandinavian waters.